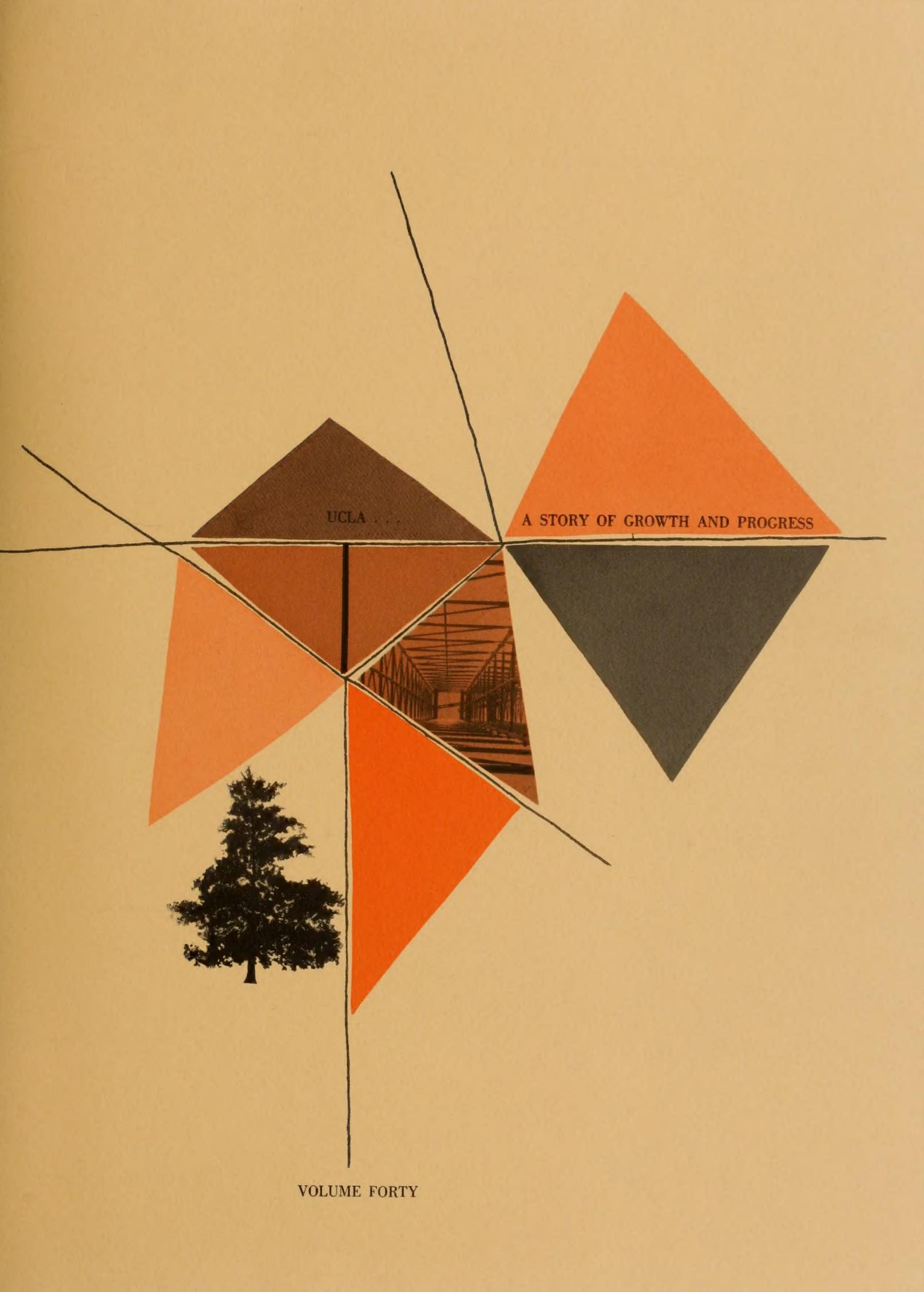


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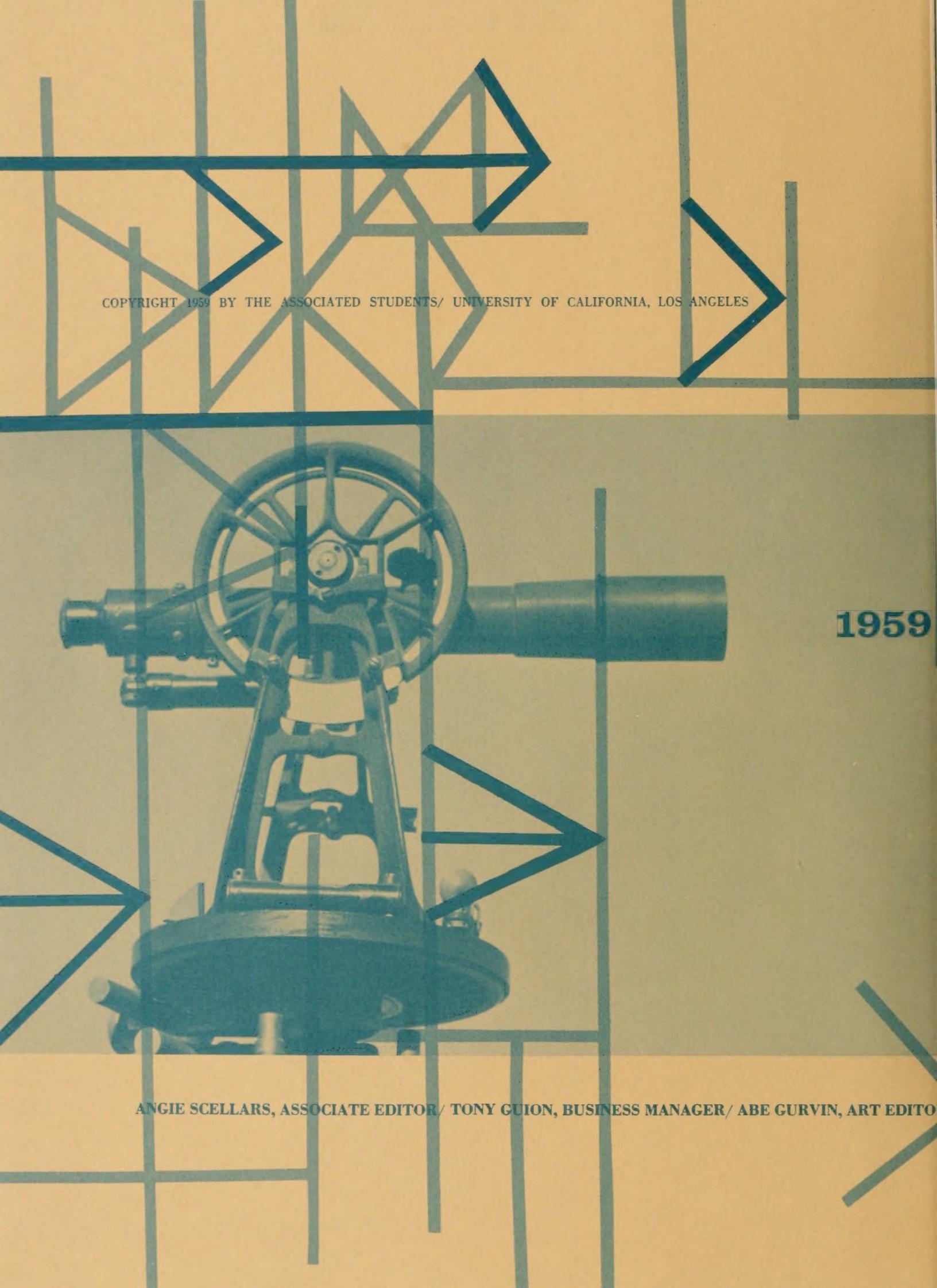
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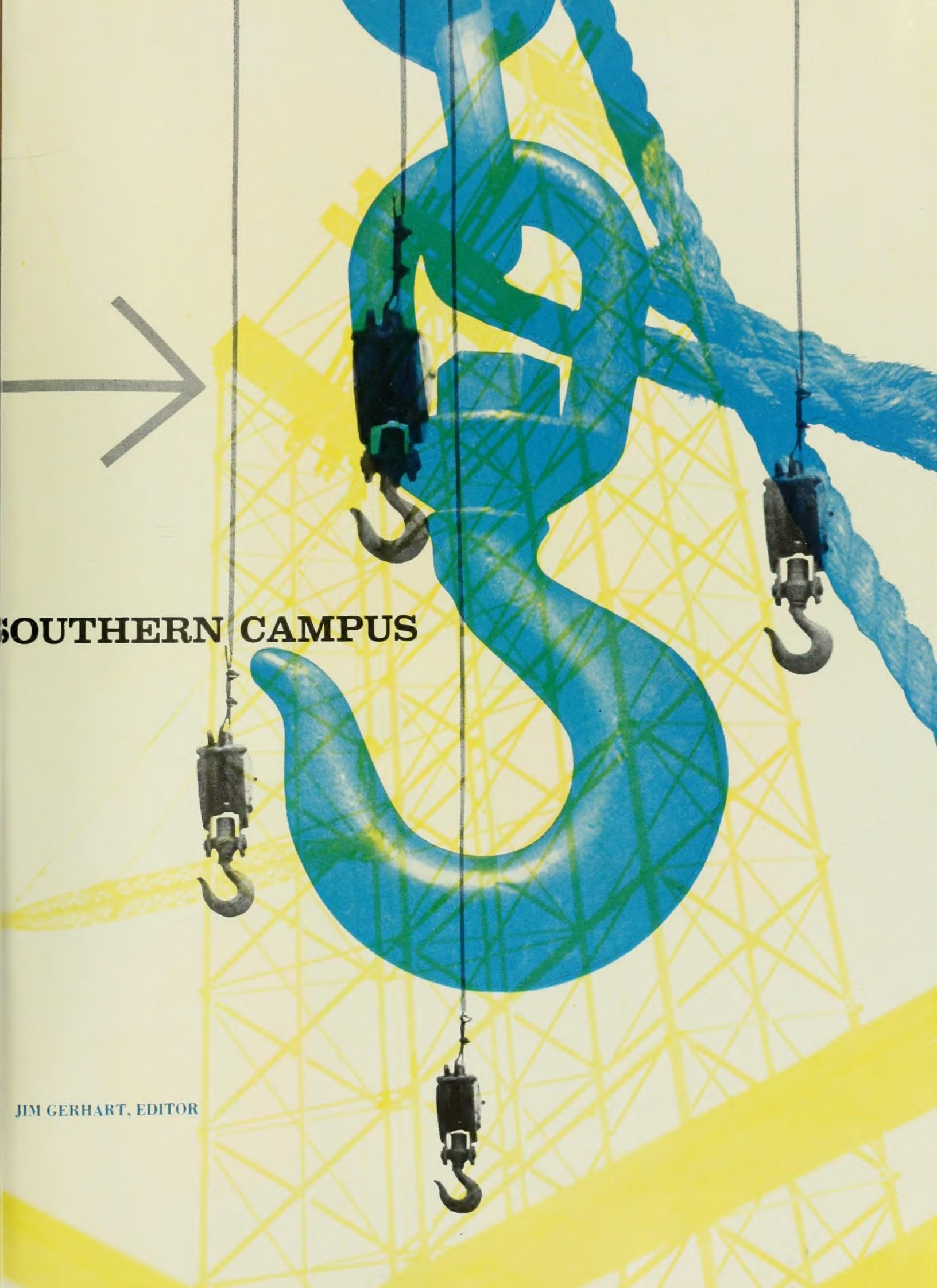
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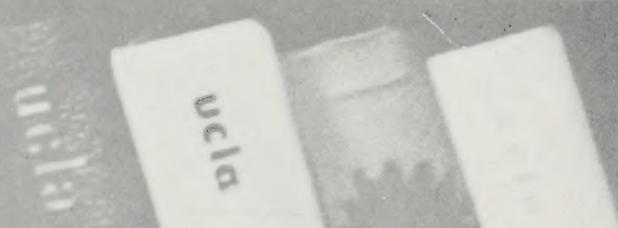
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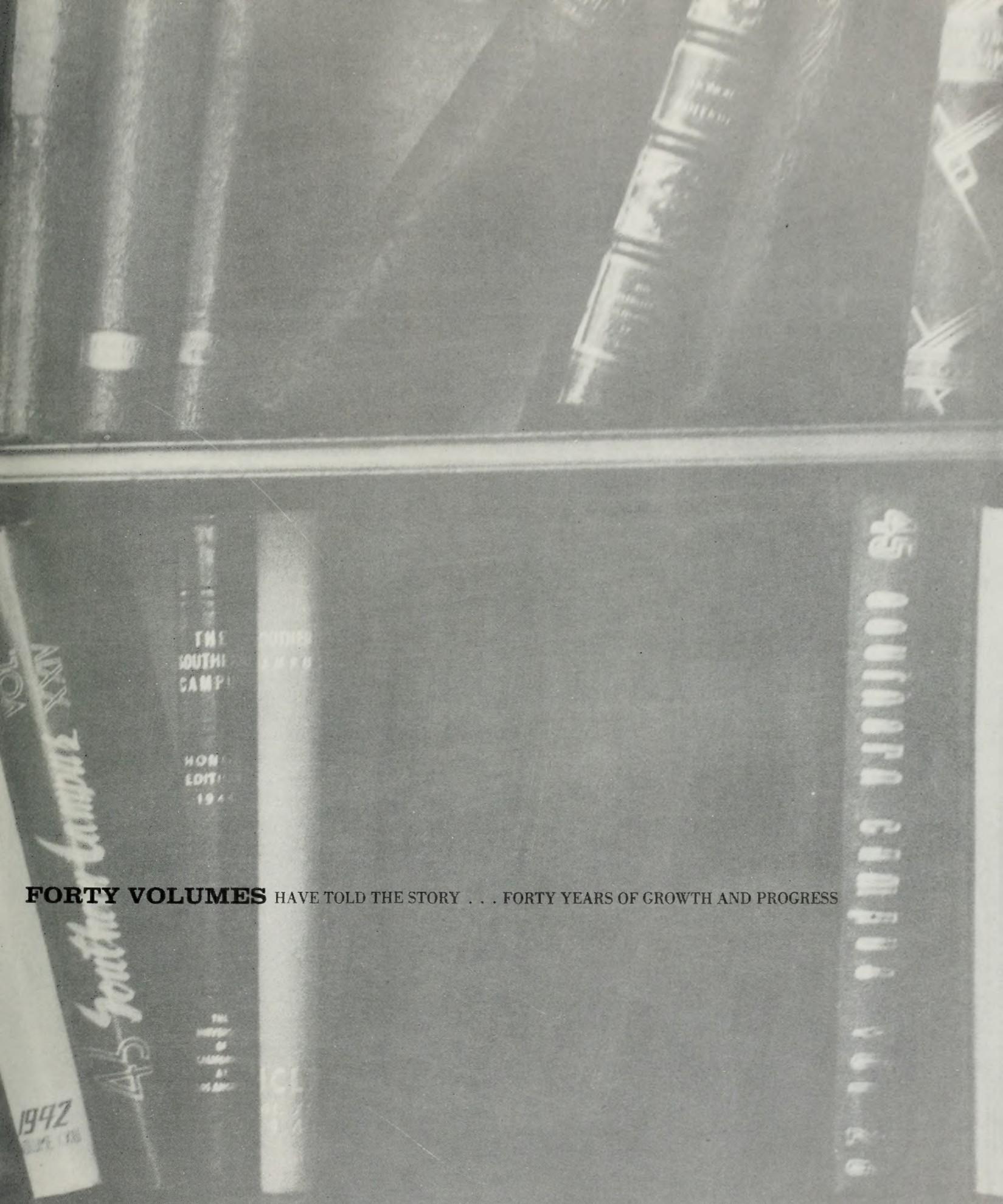
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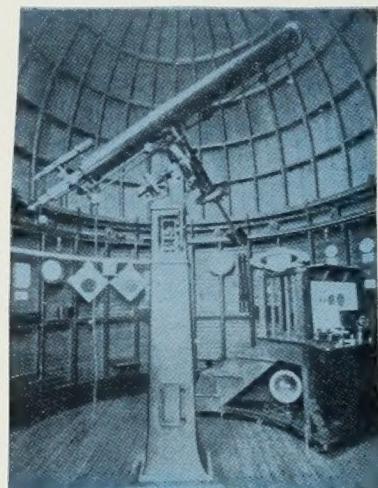
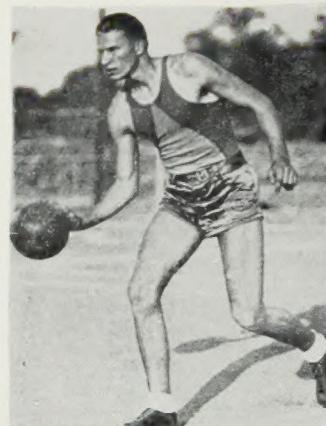
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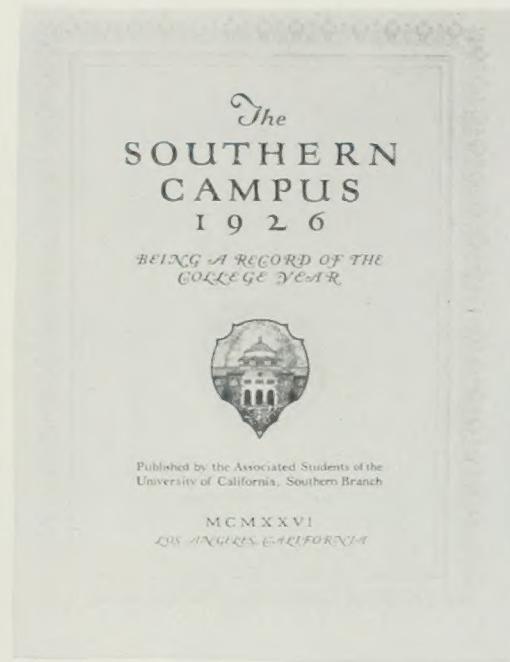
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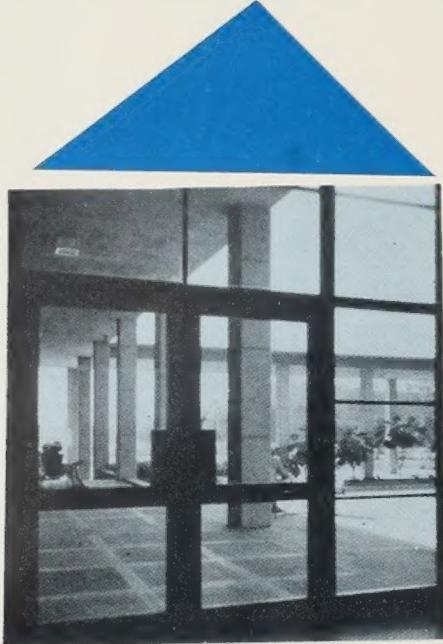
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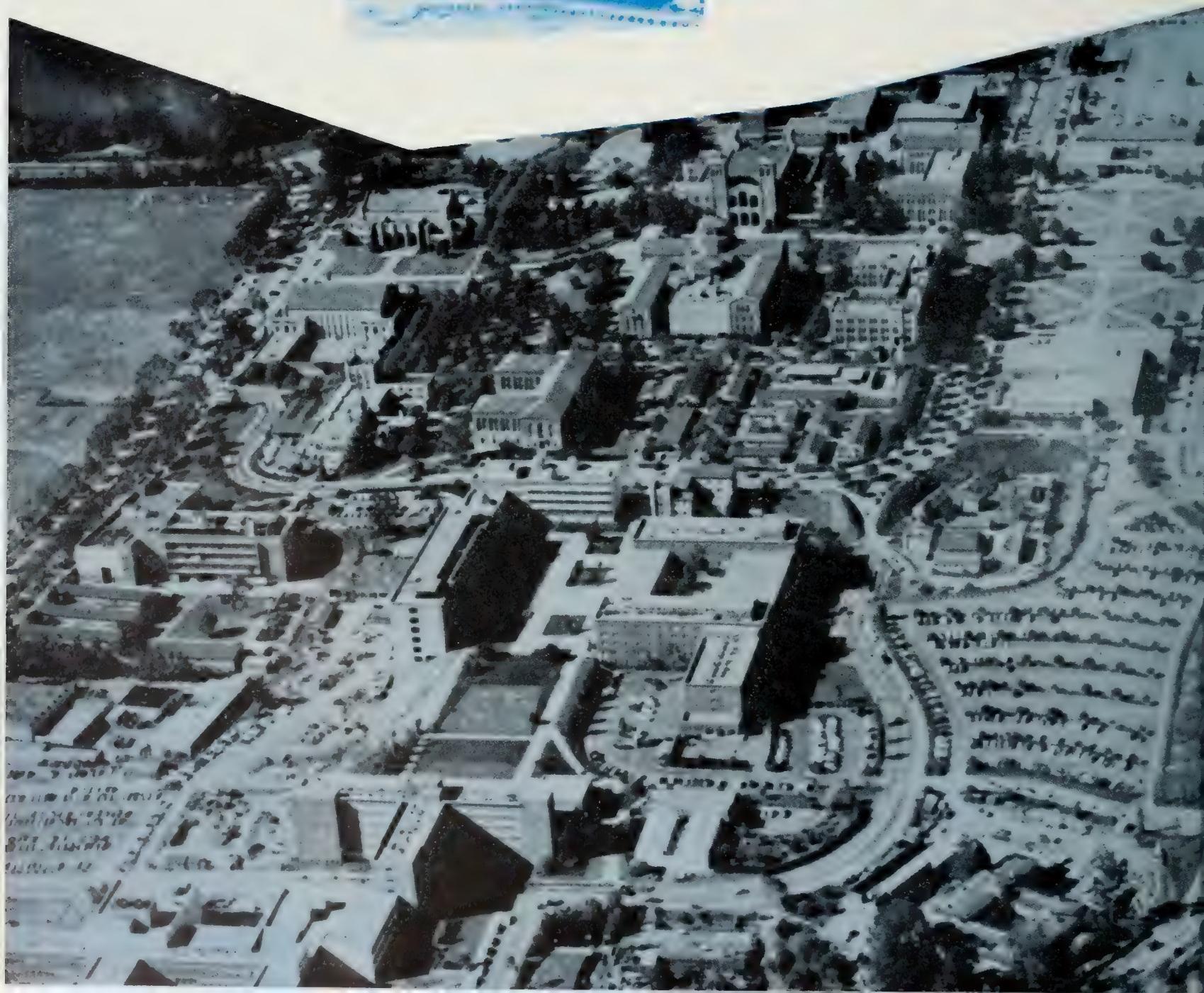
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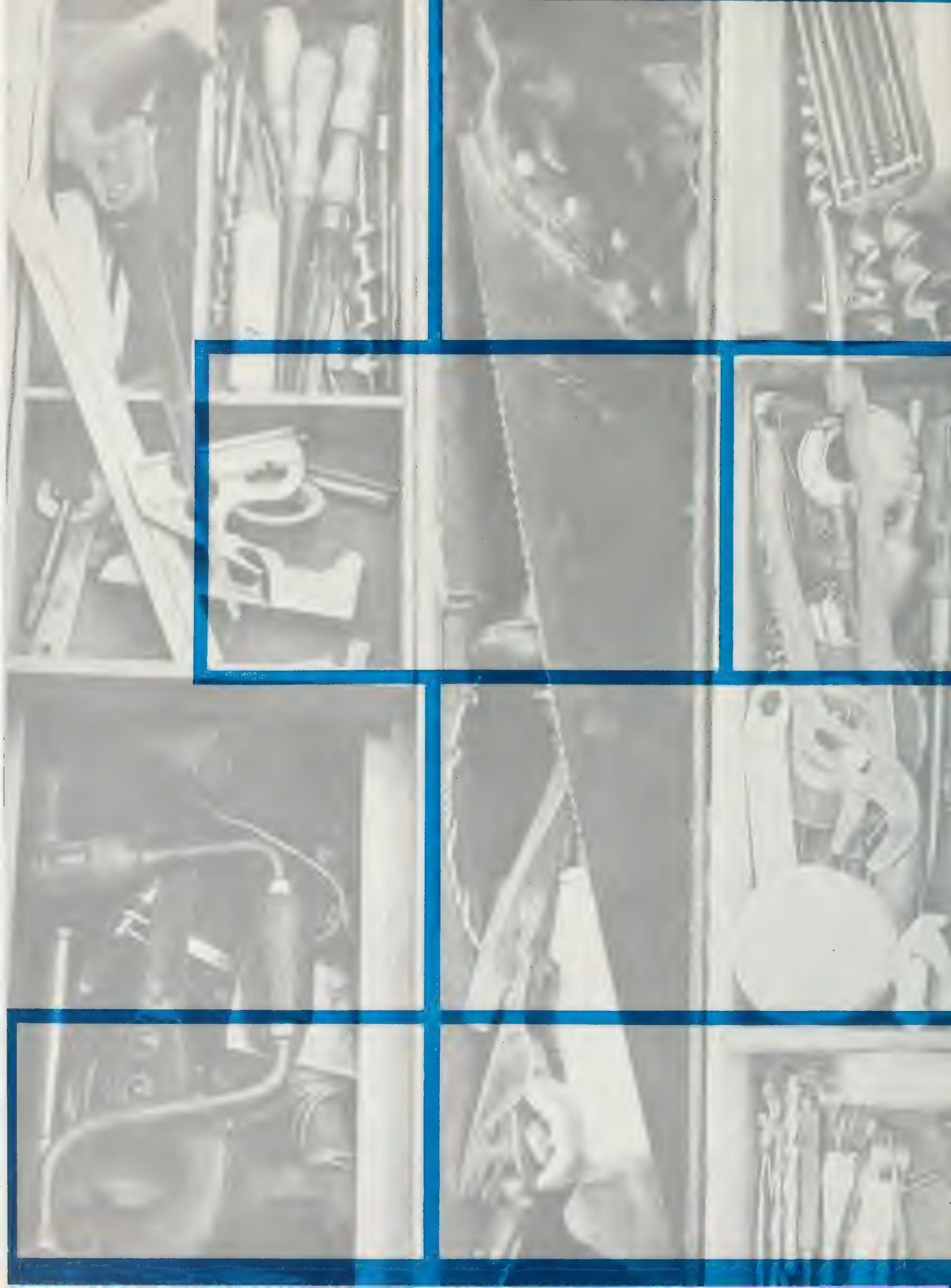
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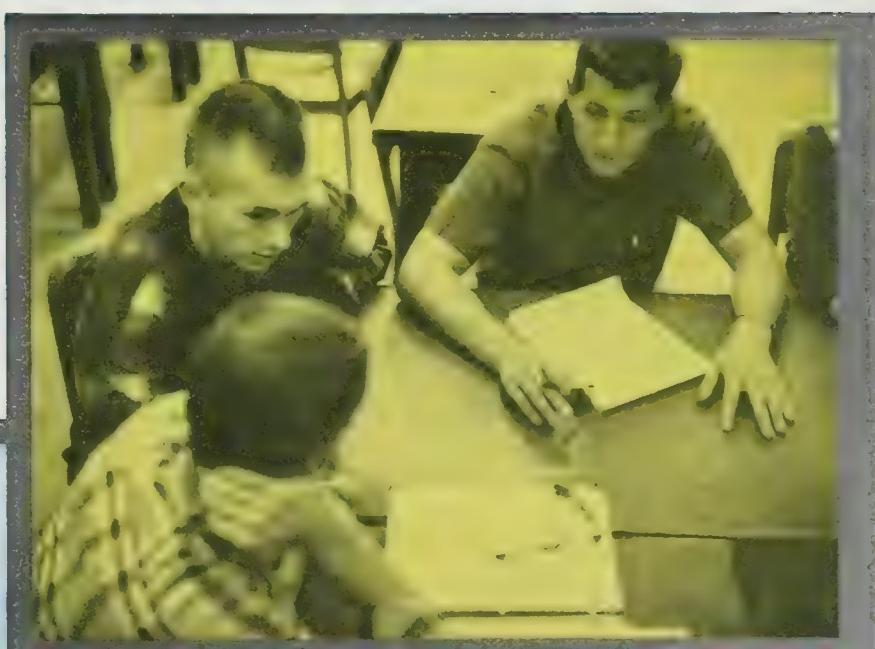


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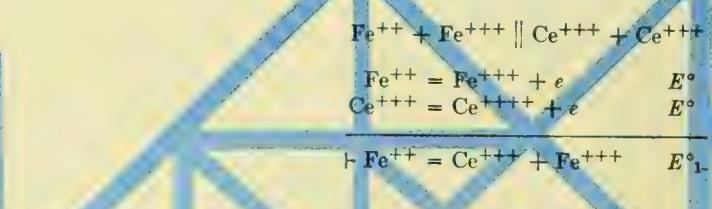




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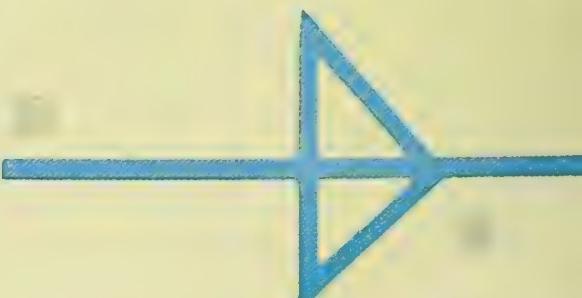




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The campus-wide events of a UCLA school year are many, as one looks back. In 40 years, several events have been added while others have expanded in size and importance. And today, more events are planned and more students are participating than at any other time. The fall semester brings the colorful football season, starting even before the first class is held. Then come the activity-filled Homecoming Week and traditional Junior Prom, to name but a few.



The usually quiet halls of the Administration Building were buzzing with activity when all new students lined up to pay their registration fees.



Registration and Enrollment Start Year

"Bewitched, bothered and bewildered" aptly described over 3000 incoming Bruins as they went through the unforgettable process of registration and enrollment. All possible doubts about schedules were cleared away by expert faculty counseling, and the student made life-long friends as he waited from dawn to sunset to file his registration packet. During enrollment there were dark and uncertain hours as the Freshman wandered through a maze of everlasting lines only to find his sections closed. But he ended up with his 15 units even if he had to enroll in Chinese instead of French and English 1A

Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. A thorough examination in the Medical Center was an interesting experience for the new student as he wondered what condition he would be in at the end of the semester. There were books, notebooks, slide rules and rooters caps to be bought in a crowded book store, and finally there was a picture to be taken for the student-body card. All-in-all, it was a very confusing week for him, but he knew that when he started school on Monday, it couldn't be as trying as that horrible Registration Week! (And sure enough, classes started on Monday.)

It seemed everyone on campus wanted to buy books at the same time as the student store did a booming business. Harried clerks were glad the book-buying spree came but once a semester.





"Won't they ever stop asking us silly questions on these forms? Of course, I'm a male."

Hope was given up that the lines would ever end when students filed their registration packets. Many found out the hard way that the lines were much shorter the first day than they were the last.



Blood pressure tests were one of the ways that the Health Service made sure new Bruins were in good form.

Entering Students Face Usual Maze of Red Tape





Rush Week started off with open houses when the rushees visited all the sororities for a few minutes.

Annual Rushing Season Brings New Pledges to The Houses on The Rows

There was a flurry of excitement and anticipation as the girls picked up their bids for Presents Night.



At last the long and exciting week was over, and it was time for a new pledge class to be welcomed into each sorority.





Highlight of the week came when new members were enthusiastically greeted by the houses after they accepted the final bid.



The rushees were always asked to stay for dinner, when the president presided as introductions were made.

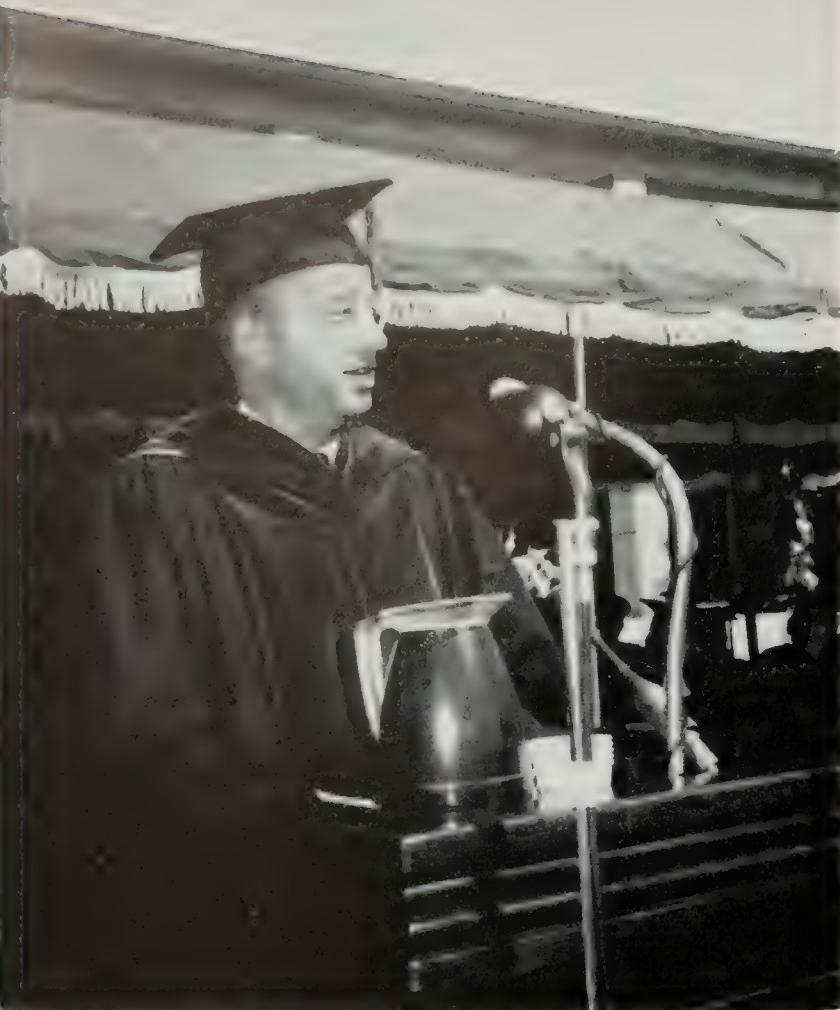
The houses used many inducements to persuade rushees to take the big plunge into joining a fraternity.

Vacation was over, sun tans were fading and it was again time for Rush Week on the rows. Over on Hilgard Avenue, the girls were busy decorating their houses and planning parties for the hectic week. Open houses and theme and entertainment parties led up to Preference Night when the rushees finally chose their new home. On Presents Night families, friends and campus groups greeted and honored the new pledges. On Gayley Avenue, the fraternities assumed a more casual atmosphere in their rushing. There were lunch dates, dinner dates, smokers and entertainment for the prospective pledges as rushing was carried on both inside and outside the houses. The week ended with Bid Night when rushees chose their fraternities and had dinner with their new brothers. And everyone was ready to settle down to a long semester of studying . . . and parties.



Campus Hosts Inaugural Ceremony for Dr. Kerr

Educators from around the world assembled here to pay tribute to Clark Kerr in his inauguration as the University of California's 12th president. The occasion marked the first time in UCLA's history that a university president had been inaugurated on this campus. As the orchestra struck up Beethoven's "Military March," a colorful procession of faculty members, international delegates and university officials marched from Royce Hall into Dickson Court. After the invocation, representatives of the Regents, students, alumni and faculties congratulated Dr. Kerr on his appointment. Chancellor Allen, who presided over the event, then introduced the day's principal speaker, Harvard University President Nathan Pusey. After Dr. Pusey's address, "Utility and the American University," Chancellor Allen introduced the new president, who concluded the program with an inaugural address in which he made the challenge: "Let us build rapidly, as we must, but solidly . . . in a world more dependent upon intellect than ever before."



New President Kerr's address concluded the inauguration ceremony, which was held at UCLA for the first time.

Gathered together before the ceremony were, from left, Harvard University President Nathan Pusey, Regents Chairman Donald McLaughlin, Dr. Kerr and Chancellor Allen.



A colorful procession of educators from around the world began the inauguration of the University's 12th president.





A seemingly endless line of students was greeted at the event by Dr. and Mrs. Kerr.

Student Reception Follows Inauguration

One of President Kerr's first official duties was the traditional President's Reception, which gave UCLA students the opportunity to meet their new president. Included in the reception line were President Kerr and Chancellor Allen, who were assisted by their charming wives. Also participating in the memorable occasion were the deans and faculty members who accompanied the students along the reception line. Student leaders were on hand to meet the Bruins and to acquaint them with school activities. Concluding the program was a dance for those attending; and the event, designed to better acquaint the students both with their own leaders and with university officials, ended successfully.



Among student leaders extending a welcome to visiting Bruins were Rafer Johnson and Priss Pohlmann.



Students were given the opportunity to establish and renew acquaintances at the dance held during the reception.



Frosh and Soph Classes Host Annual Barn Dance

The Crestwood Stables was the fun-filled scene of the first joint class activity of the year . . . the annual Frosh-Soph Barn Dance. The casual affair gave city-dwelling Bruins a chance to enjoy themselves in a real country atmosphere. Students and their dates danced to the invigorating music of the 655 Gayley Quartet, and entertainment was provided by the comedy team of Bart Patton and Dick Theis and the ATO comedy group. Featured attractions of the evening were presentation of frosh class office candidates, square dancing and moonlight hayrides every half hour. The dance was a great success, as any worn-out "not so young as I used to be" Bruin who attended the event will testify.



There was nothing like an old fashioned hot dog to hit the spot for the crowd on the cool October night.



Party-goers joined hands for a rollicking square dance at the caller's invitation to "grab your partners."



Entertainment for the Olio Show consisted mostly of student acts, which ranged all the way from an Egyptian dance to an old fashioned melodrama.

Homecoming Week . . . "Launching Bruin Moon" Starts With Olio Show

Joe E. Brown, UCLA's number one rooter, kept the audience entertained between acts with his famous Bruin yells.



Homecoming queen contestants congratulated Peggy Weyman after it was learned she was to reign for the week.





Sparkling Peggy Weyman was crowned as the Homecoming queen by Chancellor Allen as she was watched by members of her court. Freshman Barbara Boone, Sophomore Lucy Blevins, Senior Mary Lou Lee, and Junior Diane Schildmeyer, from left.

Dr. Allen Crowns Queen Peggy Weyman

The faces of UCLA men were radiant as beautiful Peggy Weyman descended Janss steps for her coronation as the 1958 Homecoming queen. The ROTC honor guard, in full uniform, lined the steps and added color and prestige to the ceremony. The queen's attendants, in white floor-length gowns, carried bouquets of yellow roses, and Queen Peggy, in a princess-style gown, carried red roses. At the foot of the steps, the queen and her court were granted a royal welcome from the Bruin Band, song leaders and yell leaders, not to mention the multitudes of her fans eager for a glimpse of the queen and her princesses. Queen Peggy received her

crown from Chancellor Allen, who said, "By the authority vested in me by your fellow students and by the authority of my own two eyes, I crown you Homecoming queen." (And he kissed her too!) The Bruins, who were quiet during the ceremony, then clapped and cheered for the crowned queen. Also included in the noon-time festivities was a rally during which Coach Barnes gave a pep talk and students and yell leaders joined in a display of traditional UCLA spirit. Following the pep rally and the coronation, the onlookers sang the Alma Mater and unwillingly dispersed for one o'clock classes with memories of another spectacular coronation.

The song girls brought their enthusiasm to the crowning.

Throngs admired the royal court as they descended Janss Steps.







Some of UCLA's loveliest coeds were among the finalists who vied for the coveted honor of ruling over Homecoming festivities. The girls were feted at a luncheon in the Kerckhoff patio.

Year's Busiest Week Filled With Activities



HOMECOMING COMMITTEE—First row, from left, Alan Charles, Dean Ambrose, Marilyn Florida, Kent Lewis and Kim Strutt; second row, Brett Dietrich, Judy Hellyer, Corky Gilbert and Keith Gamet; third row, Denny Henderson, Joel Wachs, Mike Edelen, and Steve Lomas. Dean Ambrose was the chairman.

Student organizations replenished their supply of coffee and NoDoz as they worked both day and night stuffing crepe paper into their colorful floats for the big parade.





Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta launched a real winner in their parody of the Parcoa system as they walked off with grand sweepstakes award.

Homecoming Ends With Parade and Game

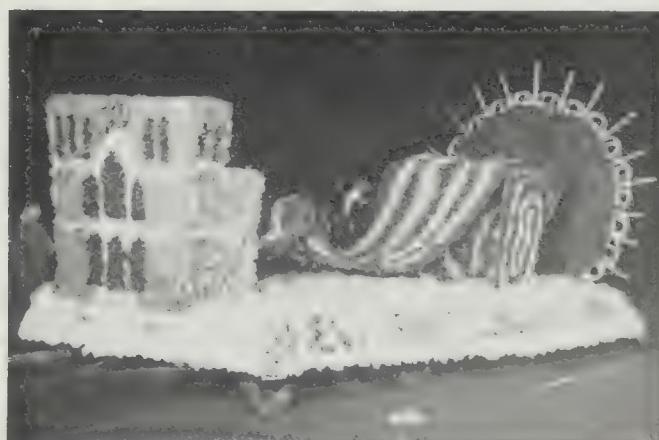
"Launching the Bruin Moon" was the theme for this year's Homecoming festivities as its spirit pervaded all the activities of the week. Even the threat of rain could not keep UCLA's students and friends from attending the Homecoming Parade in which Joseph Kaplan, professor of physics, was a fitting choice for grand marshal. In the colorful parade, Bruins showed they were forward-looking as rockets, satellites, moons and visitors from other planets decorated the many floats which depicted life on this and other worlds. Later, several hundred students gathered at a rally where spirit was aroused for the Stanford game the following day. The game was the only disappointing point in an otherwise wonderful week, as the Bruins lost another close one, 21-19.

Even the rival Stanford Indian gave in to the charms of the UCLA song girls during the thrill-packed game.



The Chancellor's Award was presented to Alpha Omicron Pi and Zeta Psi as they "Launched a New Era."

Zeta Tau Alpha and Alpha Sigma Phi's "View from the Bruin Moon" received the award for the most beautiful float.





President Kerr addressed students from six campuses in the ceremony in Dwinelle Plaza Friday morning. Student body presidents and student bands also took part in the program.

Bruins Journey North for All-U Weekend

Hundreds of enthusiastic Bruins left books and studies far away in Westwood as they flocked to Berkeley to enjoy the many festivities of All-U Weekend. Included in the activities was an address by President Kerr to students from all six campuses and a nighttime rally in the Greek Theater. Highlighting the weekend was the big game between Cal and UCLA, who was cheered on by a tired though ever-vigilant rooting section . . . even if the score was disappointing. Yet there was always the fascination city of nearby San Francisco where Bruins found many amusements which left them breathless; but most of them returned home to their own campus just in time for those Monday mid-term exams.



The All-U Rally, for inter-campus unity, was held by the light of a roaring bonfire in the campus Greek Theater.



Sorority girls received royal welcomes from their northern chapter houses during the trip for the big weekend.



Participating in half-time events were, from left, Cal's Don Bowden and Rafer Johnson, present and past All-U Athletes of the Year, Cal Chancellor Glenn Seaborg and President Kerr.

Close Loss in Game The Only Sad Note in a Gay Trip Away From Home

The Alma Mater echoed over the dusky stadium from a defeated, though loyal, rooting section at the game's close.

San Francisco offered many fine restaurants and eating places where hungry Bruins could feast like gourmets.



UCLA students overran San Francisco in their attempt to see and to do everything in just one short weekend.





Sue Raines was crowned Global Ball queen by last year's winner, Corky Gilbert. Other members of the court included, from left, Delores Stene, Phyllis McGowan, Terry Huntington, Carole Losey, Kathy Pell and Patty Risk, the princesses.

Bruins From Many Lands Gather for Global Ball

Mid-November was highlighted by the presentation of the Global Ball, sponsored by the International Students Association. The annual event was held in the Satellite Ballroom of the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica, with all proceeds going to the Fall Drive. Al Walker and his combo provided the music for party-goers. Highlight of the evening's festivities came with the crowning as queen of beautiful Sue Raines, who was chosen by a ballot vote at the dance.

Dancing continued through the night to Al Walker's music.



Conversation provided a pleasant interlude to the dancing.

Congratulations were given to Queen Sue by ISA president, Manny Phillips.





Getting the annual Men's Week under way in November were the Pledge Class Auctions, held at noon Monday. A large

crowd gathered in the KH patio as auctioneers strived to bring the highest sorority house bids for their pledges.

Pledge Auctions Get Men's Week Rolling

An important time for UCLA men was Men's Week, held during November. This week, sponsored by AMS, featured many colorful events . . . the Soph-Frosh Mud Brawl, a Soap Box Derby, rugby and football matches, and a spirited rally before the SC-UCLA football game. Getting things rolling was the annual pledge auction, held at noon in the Kerckhoff Patio. This event gave sororities the opportunity to make better use of the fraternity pledge

classes by purchasing them by competitive bidding. At this scene of high finance, ambitious auctioneers netted 262 dollars for Fall Drive. The house receiving the highest bid was Sigma Nu, which was bought by the Sigma Kappas for 53 dollars. Other houses bringing in large returns were the Phi Kaps, purchased by the Gamma Phis, and the Betas, bought by the DGs. The auction proved to be a profitable occasion for everyone except, undoubtedly, the pledges.

Pledge classes were "bought" by the sororities right at the Auction. All proceeds went to the Fall Drive fund.

Keeping the crowd in laughter while bringing in bids for their pledges were the auctioneers, holding the microphone.





Sophs Top Freshmen In Annual Mud Brawl

Sophomores triumphed over the freshmen at the dirtiest event of the week, the Frosh-Soph Mud Brawl. Held on a sloshy Trotter's Field, contests between the two lower division classes included a circle fight, bat spin, tire steal and men and women's tug-o-war. Also featured in the afternoon's program was a pie eating contest which was won by Freshman Secretary Dianne Farrow. Following tradition, the officers of the victorious Sophomore Class, Mel Najarian and Roy Anne Terry, smashed pie into the faces of the not-so-fortunate freshman officers, Craig Palmer and Eva Brainin.

'Twasn't all sweetness and light at the Brawl but now and then the boys felt they should give girls a helping hand.



Freshmen and sophomores may be the best of friends on the campus, but such is not the case at the annual Mud Brawl.



One of the boys had a little trouble with mud in his eye, but he quickly found a few friends eager for his recovery.



Even the Theta Delt dog, surprised at his masters' actions, felt an obligation to join in on the big mess.



As a climax to many days of preparation, drivers moved out on the runway just to the north of Janss Steps.

Tri Delts, Pi Lams Victorious in Derby

Top Bruin drivers turned out for the exciting Soap Box Derby, which was held on the raceway just north of Janss Steps. When the dust had lifted, it was discovered that the Tri Delts had won in the women's division and the Pi Lams in the men's competition. Since both winning houses had used the same racer, they were unable to compete with each other for the sweepstakes trophy, and so they received it jointly. A special attraction of the afternoon was the appearance of Starlet Vikki Dougan, Derby Day queen, who had the pleasant task of presenting awards to the victors.

Hollywood's Vikki Dougan made a hit with the crowd before awarding trophy to driver of Pi Lambda Phi's winning car.



Many races were close, but the Tri Delts and Pi Lams were named joint sweepstakes award winners.

Some drivers didn't quite make it to the finish line but, fortunately, no injuries were reported.





Crosstown rivalry was off to an early start as the Delta Sigs, UCLA interfraternity rugby champs, met SC ruggers on Spaulding Field Friday, emerging victorious, 14-3.

Men's Week End Near As Mural Games Held

ABOVE—As second half of Friday's double bill on Spaulding Field, UCLA's intramural all-stars topped Loyola in flag football, 20-0. RIGHT—A loyal crowd of rooters cheered the winners on.

Announced at SC game as winner of Men's Week Belle of UCLA contest was Diane Schildmeyer. Attendants, Ann Bixler, left, and Vicki Crosby.

Crosstown rivalry came to a climax on the Friday before the SC-UCLA game. Trojans started off the day by substituting a fake Daily Bruin on the Westwood campus, and Bruins retaliated by dumping a present of fertilizer on Tommy Trojan on the crosstown campus. There was a "Beat Troy" rally at noon and the intramural games in the afternoon. Delta Sigma Phi, UCLA interfraternity champions, defeated SC's rugby team, 14-3, and the UCLA all-stars were victorious over the Loyola all-stars in the flag football game by a score of 20-0. The big game on Saturday ended the week on a thrilling note with a tied score of 15-15.





Named queen of the Prom was Shirley Henrikson, center. Attendants were, from left, Valerie Neve, Claire Groger, Sharon McElroy, Jeanette Rhoades.



Doors to Frank Sennes' Moulin Rouge in Hollywood opened to Bruins at 9. Dancing, dinner and complete floor show followed.

Moulin Rouge in Hollywood Scene of Gala Junior Prom

Highlighting the winter social season was the Junior Prom, held at the Moulin Rouge. In addition to viewing an elaborate floor show, over 1000 prom-goers danced to the music of Dick Stabile and were entertained by Singer Peggy Lee and the Bernard Brothers comedy team. A breathtaking moment came when Shirley Henrikson was crowned queen by Football Coach Bill Barnes. Specially feted were the members of UCLA's all-opponent football team, guests of honor at the dance. And the Ugliest Man on Campus contest winner, "Killer Karl" (Carlos Rodriguez), was presented to the audience.



Humorous acts, part of the complete show given at the Prom, kept the crowd laughing. Singer Peggy Lee also entertained.

Columnist Dick Hyland introduced all-opponent team, including Joe Kapp, left, and Jack Hart of Cal.

Joe Easley, right, Alpha Phi Omega president, presented Carlos Rodriguez at Prom as winner of APhiO's Ugly Man Contest.

Appearing at the Prom to crown Queen Shirley was Billy Barnes, the varsity football team coach.





Social highlight for mid-year graduates was the annual Mid-Year Aloha Ball, held right after the campus graduation ceremonies, at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

February Grads Feted With Hilton Hotel Party

February graduates gathered at the Aloha Ball, held at the Beverly Hilton, to celebrate their graduation. Sponsored by the Senior Class, the mid-year dance was an All-U event for the first time this year. Attending the ball were Dean Hahn and his lovely wife. And Homecoming Queen Peggy Weyman and Senior Attendant Mary Lou Lee served as honor hostesses. High point of the evening was the announcement of Nancy Ferguson and Dick Wallen as outstanding seniors of the class. Included in the evening's entertainment were the Henry Beau Band, the Royal Velvets singing group, folksinger Buck Martin and Russian singer Askenazy.

Interpretive dancers from the theater arts department entertained graduates during intermission. Also included on the program were singers of blues, folk and jazz music.



Dean of Students Milton Hahn made presentation of outstanding senior awards to Nancy Ferguson, left, and Dick Wallen. Also shown, from left, Peggy Weyman, honorary hostess; Ken Kennedy, senior class president; Mary Lou Lee, honorary hostess, and Duilio Tonini-Lepori, Ball co-chairman.

Midshipmen from the Swedish Navy were honored guests at the Ball, escorted by members of the Anchors. Navy was on tour of world, enjoying brief stop-over in Los Angeles.





BARBARA GUSTAFSON

Pi Beta Phi

Fall Southern Campus Queen



MONIQUE URY

Hershey Hall

Spring Southern Campus Queen



SHARON BURNS

Chi Omega

Fall Attendant



LINDA DILL

Pi Beta Phi

Fall Attendant



CARYL VOLKMANN

Alpha Chi Omega
Spring Attendant



CAROL PETERSON

Delta Delta Delta
Spring Attendant



Mid-year graduates entered Royce Hall Auditorium to music of "Pop up and Circumstance" during the Observance Ceremony held Jan. 28.

Mid-Year Graduates Honored at Ceremony

An important occasion for the January graduates was the impressive Mid-Year Observance ceremonies held in the Royce Hall Auditorium. A capacity audience of friends and relatives attended the program, which included notable guest speakers . . . Paul Wellman, noted author; Admiral Charles C. Hartman, commandant of the 11th Naval District; John Vaughn, president of the Alumni Association, and Dick Wallen, football star and graduating senior. The Senior Class officers were also introduced to the audience. Highlighting the event was the induction of ROTC officers and the recognition paid the seniors graduating with honors. Immediately following the ceremonies, the Bruin Belles hosted a reception in front of Royce Hall, where graduates received well-earned congratulations from their families and classmates.

RIGHT—Bruin Belle members were on hand for traditional role of serving coffee to graduates after the Ceremony.

Noted author Paul I. Wellman was featured speaker at the event.

Admiral Charles Hartman, commandant, 11th Naval District, commissioned ROTC graduates.



John Vaughn, president of the Alumni Association, extended congratulations to graduates.

Dick Wallen, outstanding as a UCLA athlete and scholar, was senior speaker for his class.



SPRING

The 40th spring brought to the campus once again the many and varied activities which round out each school year.

Progress was shown with the return of the well attended Religion in Life Week and with the advent of Senior Occupation Day. Other events included the traditional Dublin Ball, Blood Drive, Elections, Spring Drive, Mardi Gras, Greek Week and Spring Sing. And to top off the 40th year, the Senior Class bowed out with the Graduation Ceremony and Aloha Ball.

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The Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, featured RIL Week speaker, spoke to RH crowd on, "Can You Make Your Own Religion?"



Dr. Pike, the Episcopal bishop of California, met students during a coffee hour in the Kerckhoff Hall Men's Lounge.

Dr. Pike's Speech Highlights RIL Week

The observance of Religion in Life Week on the UCLA campus was highlighted by an address by the Rt. Rev. James A. Pike, Episcopal bishop of California, on March 4, in Royce Hall Auditorium. Bishop Pike's topic was the question which served as a theme for the week, "Can You Make Your Own Religion?" In the course of his talk, he concluded that "making" a religion is virtually inevitable, since religion may be defined as the perspective from which one views life. The talk was followed by an informal coffee hour in the KH Men's Lounge. Other events of the ASUCLA-URC-sponsored week included visits to living groups by clergymen of various faiths, who spoke on the week's theme.



RIL WEEK COMMITTEE—From the left, Al Rabin, Bob Amonick, Carol Mzarek, Russ Wiley, Jerry Bowles, chairman, and Diane Schildmeyer. Not pictured, Mike Flood.

Spokesmen in the field of religion visited the rows Monday night. Included were Dr. John Van de Water, above, at Sigma Nu, and Dr. Luther Olman, below, at the Chi Omega house.

ISA Group Sponsors Spring Festival, Two Supper Events

Giving a cosmopolitan touch to the campus were the Sunday Suppers and the Spring Festival, sponsored by the International Students Association. Presented for the 13th time this year, the Festival represented the culture and customs of 30 different countries to UCLA and the community. The Kerckhoff Patio was alive with booths and exhibits which included music, folk-dancing and food displays. The Indian supper in November had an international flavor as many students came dressed in their native costumes. And Italian music gave atmosphere to the Italian dinner held during March.

RIGHT—Among the more than 30 foreign countries represented at the ISA Spring Festival of 1958 were, from top to bottom, the Philippines, Ethiopia, Japan, Mexico and, from left, Scotland, Israel and Czechoslovakia.



Sunday Suppers featuring the countries of India and Italy were sponsored by the International Students Association. Shown is Italian supper event at URC, with guests enjoying Italian food, above, and authentic Italian music, below.





Hundreds of students attended the traditional event, held at the Ambassador. Three ballrooms were opened for dancing.

Dublin Ball Event Held at Ambassador

The 1959 Dublin Ball, held in March at the Ambassador Hotel, furnished a rendezvous for hordes of spirited Irishmen who climaxed a week of Gaelic festivities with an evening of entertainment and dancing. Sophomore Helen Reiss was crowned Campus Colleen, and celebrants cast their ballots for Smiling Irishman Earl Goldberg. MC Roger Carroll presented such performers as folksingers Budd Dashiell and Travis Edmonson, Roger Balph and his Dixieland Dynamite, and song stylists Peggy Sands and Harriet Kane. Three orchestras provided dance rhythms, and the "Green Bomb" was raffled off.



ABOVE—Disc jockey Roger Carroll presented Helen Reiss, winner of Campus Coleen contest. Right, Ollie Lessin, dance chairman. BELOW—Judy Stein, new president of Sophomore Sweethearts, with Marshall Segal, chairman of Soph Council's card sales drive.

The lengthy entertainment intermission included song stylist Peggy Sands, above, and the famed guitar duo of Budd Dashiell and Travis Edmonson, shown below.



Queen contestants filled the stage during intermission. A queen was named for each of the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTCs.

ROTC Groups Step Out in Style for the Joint Military Ball

Students enrolled in UCLA's ROTC departments stepped out in high style April 10 for the second annual Joint Military Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Not content to have just one queen, each unit, Army, Navy and Air Force, announced the winner of its own queen contest from its own group of finalists, all of whom gathered on the stage during the intermission. Many dignitaries were present at the event, including the deans of several of the colleges as well as commanding officers of many armed forces units in the area. In addition, cadre officers from each ROTC unit were present. All were introduced in the reception line.

RIGHT, ABOVE—Honored guests present at the Ball included, from left, Mrs. Lawrence Ballard and Mr. Ballard, Westwood Kiwanis Club president; Col. William S. Bodner, professor of military science and tactics, and Mrs. Bodner; Mrs. John T. Honeycutt and Brig. General Honeycutt, commanding general of the Army's 47th AAA Brigade. **RIGHT**—Held at the Beverly Hilton, the event attracted many students from each of the campus' three ROTC units.



Hundreds Attend Mardi Gras



Mardi Gras . . . a brightly lit scene of shows, dancing girls, cotton candy, miniature golf and everything else that makes a carnival.

From all corners of the campus students swarmed to Mardi Gras, one of the year's most fun-filled events, on the warm spring evening of April 17. In addition to spending an enjoyable evening, those attending could look with pride on the fact that all proceeds were going to Uni Camp, an ASUCLA-URC-sponsored summer camp for underprivileged children. Campus organizations and living groups sponsored about 60 booths; prizes were awarded in four divisions. The BruVets' penny-

pitch booth, being the most profitable, captured the sweepstakes after taking in over 650 dollars. Among other attractions were miniature golfing, cotton candy sales, a cartoon carnival and a panda-pitch booth. Events were further highlighted by a Mardi Gras king contest, featuring a faculty race for the honor of coronation by the amply endowed actress Jayne Mansfield. Emerging winner was Prof. E. H. Taylor, a member of the faculty of the School of Engineering.



Theta Xi and Alpha Chi Omega joined forces and presented exciting Bowery Show, top winner in the entertainment division.



Winning panda bears proved very popular as Bru-Vet entry won sweepstakes.

Joyous Uni Camp Benefit Highlights the Spring Drive

LEFT—Top to bottom, Jayne Mansfield charmed crowd and crowned Mardi Gras King E. H. Taylor of the engineering department; Betas braved hazards in throwing booth; costumes and clowning were part of evening's gaiety; and Phi Kaps and DGs put on a show and won first in most enjoyable division.



MARDI GRAS COMMITTEE—Seated, Kent Lewis, chairman. Standing, from left, Sharon Leeds, Ann Drumm, Kay Mann, Karen Kaub and Les Pinchuk.

Fashion Board Trains Models, Holds Shows

An important part of AWS is the Collegiate Fashion Board, which puts on every major fashion show for UCLA in an effort to promote fashion on campus, geared toward a college budget. At the beginning of the year, 25 models were chosen for participation on the basis of poise, beauty and model characteristics. Among the various events was a show for high school orientation held during the fall and a sports show during Women's Week. The Board also offered professional modeling courses for women and advice on charm was given by such beauty experts as Mary Webb Davis, Frank and Joseph and the House of Westmore. With its emphasis on wise wardrobe planning, the advice given by the Board was an asset to many fashion-minded coeds.







Delta Sigma Phi (right) won chariot race sweepstakes from previous champ Phi Delta Theta, perhaps hampered by Sir Studley (front).

Eventful Game Day Greek Week Highlight

UCLA's traditional Greek Week officially began the night of April 22 with exchange dinners at the fraternity and sorority houses. Each fraternity received five groups of coeds from different houses for dinner and an exchange and sent their own members to sorority houses for similar activities. Those members sufficiently recovered from Wednesday night's socializing roared onto Trotters Field Thursday afternoon for a round of contests and games. Sororities participated in egg-throwing and keg-rolling while fra-

ternity men centered their efforts on the traditional 125-yard chariot race. Sorority girls furnished an additional area of competition in sponsoring their choices for the "eek of the week" from the virile ranks of the campus' fraternities. Handsome Ernie Vargas emerged victorious. Carol Sickels, Panhellenic president, and Ron Hadfield, IFC president were chosen outstanding "Greeks of the year" for service to the University and the system, and they ruled over festivities. The week's chairman was Dave Lilly.



Fraternity men dressed up in their Greek symbols and paraded before the crowds as part of the "eek of the week" contest. Along



with the youths in the sack dress and with the feathered look, royalty was well represented in the person of Oedipus Rex.





Alpha Delta Pi won first place in egg-throwing contest, which turned into a hazardous and sometimes scrambled-up pastime.



The GREEK WEEK COMMITTEE—Front row, from left to right, Ron Coon, Melaine Fredricksen, Lindsey King, Barbara Brookins, Jerri Johnson, co-chairman; Joan Pavloff, Barbara Horn and Mickey Shapiro. Back row, from left to right, Kent Redelings, Mike Cornwall, Dave Lilly, co-chairman; Dick Gertsen and Art Leeds.

Contests Include Tossing Eggs, Rolling Beer Kegs



Ernie Vargas (with a hole in his head) smiled his prettiest, went on to become the winning "eek."



Keg-rolling contests were among the activities engaged in by the sororities, with Alpha Delta Pi emerging victorious in the back-breaking process.



"To victor belongs the spoils," so winning "eek" claimed his due from not-too-exuberant recipient.



Competing in a special backwards race with the fighting Greek spirit were the "eeks of the week." Phi Kappa Psi was victorious and claimed the laurels.



Singing "Cherubim Song" and "Hospodi Pomilui," Gamma Phi Beta and Acacia, led by Don Richards, won mixed division and sweepstakes.

Acacias, Gamma Phis Cop Sing Sweepstakes



COMMITTEE—Seated, from left, Mike Gleason, Bea Layman, Jim Newcom, Jan Seudder, Betty Stutsman, Bev Hawley. Second row, Laurel Wright, Ordell Margolin, Kathy Mitchell, Carole Keppler, Jacie Astrachan, Pauline Porter, Carol Hannum, Carol Kulick, Frank Obien, Dick Galitz, Tom Edrington, Karen Kaub. Back row, Mike Rothberg, Keri Davidson, Kent Redelings, Dave Lally, Jim Fiedler, Ed Lipnick, Pat Smith, Vic Sealero, Bob Horning.

Led by Dolores Hatton, Delta Delta Delta won first in the women's quartet division for their "We're Up in the Air."



Triumphant moment (top) for winning leader Don Richards was receiving of sweepstakes trophy. He was surrounded by, from left, John Smith, emcee; Jim Newcom, Sing chairman, and Jan Seudder and Dick Galitz, committee members. Traditional celebration followed (below).

"I Want to Linger" and "Get Happy" were choices of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, men's quartet winner, led by Gary Sneed.



11,000 Witness Hollywood Bowl Climax to Weeks of Preparation

Captivating a crowd of over 11,000, Gamma Phi Beta and Acacia won the sweepstakes award at the 11th annual Spring Sing, May 3. Held under the stars at Hollywood Bowl, the program featured the efforts of 25 groups entered in eight divisions . . . mixed, women's quartet, men's quartet, men's, women's, novelty, instrumental and oddball. The event was dedicated to Barney Atkinson, associate dean of students. Acting as emcee was TV actor John Smith, while Kelly James and his Varsity Band provided background music. All proceeds went once again to the AMS scholarship fund. An added attraction was sweepstakes winner from Loyola's Spring Sing.

Associate Dean of Students Atkinson received Sing dedication from Jim Newcom.



Kim Strutt directed Lambda Chi Alpha in "Selections from Carousel," men's winner.



"There Is No Rose" won the women's division for Delta Zeta, led by Sally Stevens.



ABOVE, TOP—Alpha Tau Omega, led by Lance Richbourg, placed first in instrumental group with their rendition of "Sinner Man."

ABOVE—Delta Sigma Phi, led by Norm Ollstad, captured the oddball division with "The Biggest Aspidistra in the World."



LEFT—Novelty division went to Alpha Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma for "Monster Television." Their songleader was John E. Brown.



An impressive moment in the morning's event was the procession of the faculty members dressed in their colorful academic robes.

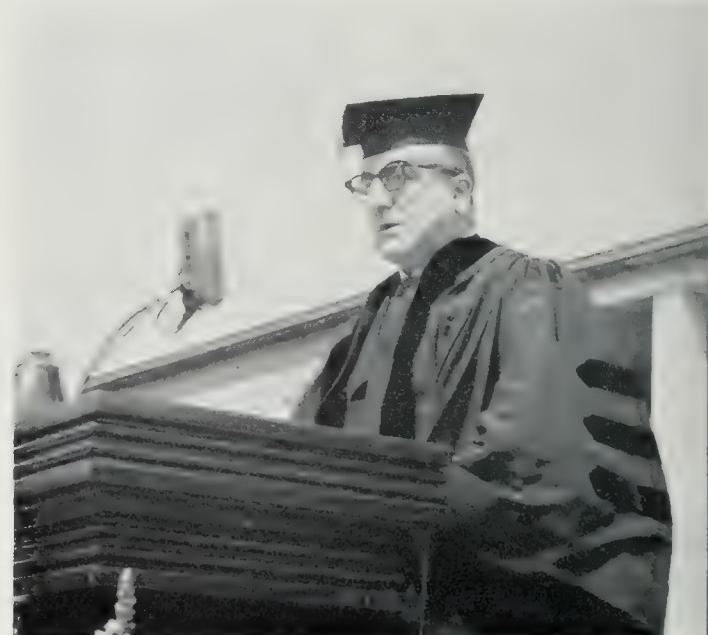
Dr. Malik Address Keynotes Charter Fete

Ceremonies held in Dickson Art Patio in March commemorated the 91st birthday of the founding of the University of California. Four thousand UCLA students joined with faculty and alumni in the observance of Charter Day. The ceremony began with an academic procession, led by guest speaker Dr. Charles Malik of Lebanon, president of the United Nations General Assembly. Dr. Clark Kerr, newly appointed president of the University, delivered the annual message, a progress report of

the University's eight campuses during the past year. Acting Chancellor Vern O. Knudsen presented a review of UCLA's specific contributions. Highlight of the program was an address by Dr. Malik, who spoke on "The University in an Age of Crisis." Dr. Malik stressed the importance of recognizing and combatting the inroads of Communism and anti-intellectualism in the modern world and charged students to clarify their concepts of freedom and human dignity.

President Kerr, aided by Acting Chancellor Knudsen, presented featured speaker Dr. Charles Malik with honorary degree.

"The University in an Age of Crisis" was topic of address by Dr. Malik, United Nations General Assembly president.





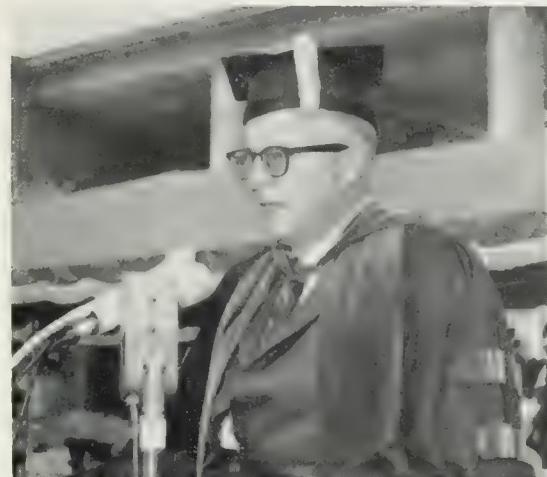
Friends and well-wishers of the graduating seniors filled Dickson Art Patio.



Addressing the graduates was President Kerr.

Traditional Graduation Held as Seniors of June Bid Farewell

As the June graduate filed gratefully past President Kerr, the culmination of anywhere from four to innumerable years of presumably intense intellectual effort was represented in the folds of a small square of sheepskin. Clutching this treasure tightly to his breast, the graduate found himself once and for all at the end of a distinct period of his educational career. Whether he planned to go on to further graduate study, embark immediately in his chosen field or enter the service, this was a traumatic moment for the graduate as he bade farewell, at least for a time, to his halcyon days on the UCLA campus.



On hand to congratulate was Chancellor Allen.

Dickson Art Patio was the scene of commencement exercises which ended undergraduate days for about 4000 class of '59 seniors.



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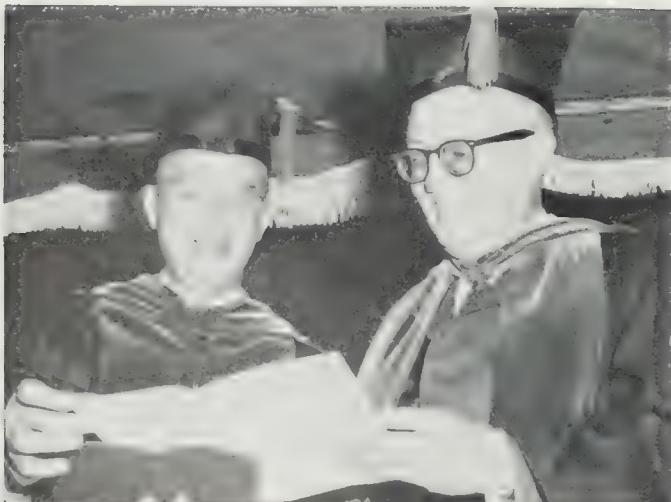
Accommodating the most rapidly growing student body in the West while at the same time bringing the name of UCLA into nation-wide prominence are the accomplishments of the campus' capable administrators during 40 years. And a look at the future can only assure a confidence in the future, as the campus enters into another decade of growth, certain to be its period of greatest expansion.





CLARK KERR
President

Dr. Clark Kerr, 12th U of C President



In choosing Dr. Clark Kerr as 12th president of the University, the Board of Regents has chosen a man truly capable of guiding the many campuses during the coming years of unprecedented growth and development. Dr. Kerr brings with him a distinguished record as an administrator, professor, governmental servant, industrial relations expert and author. Born in Pennsylvania, the president graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Swarthmore College, returning there several years later to receive his doctor of laws degree. He joined the University faculty in 1945, soon becoming a noted professor of industrial relations. In 1952, he was named the popular chancellor of the Berkeley campus, a position he held until assuming the presidency last July. As chancellor, Dr. Kerr showed a great interest in the maintenance of academic freedom as well as remarkable ability to be in contact with the many students on the campus. During his inauguration at UCLA in September, the new president also showed he truly understands what confronts the University, as he said, "Let us build rapidly, as we must, but solidly, so the University may continue to serve as a symbol of the high regard of the citizens of California for intellect in a world more dependent on intellect than ever before."

President Kerr chats with Chancellor Allen (above) and ASUCLA President Rafer Johnson (below) at the impressive inauguration ceremonies, which were held here in September.



Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown talks with ASUCLA President Johnson during visit to campus in the fall.

Governor of California, Regents of The University



BOARD OF REGENTS—Seated, from left, Howard C. Naffziger, Mrs. Dorothy B. Chandler, Victor R. Hansen, Mrs. Catherine Hearst, Chairman Donald H. McLaughlin, Edward W. Carter, Cornelius J. Haggerty, Arthur J. McFadden and Jesse H. Steinhart. Standing, Luther H. Lincoln, Philip L. Boyd,

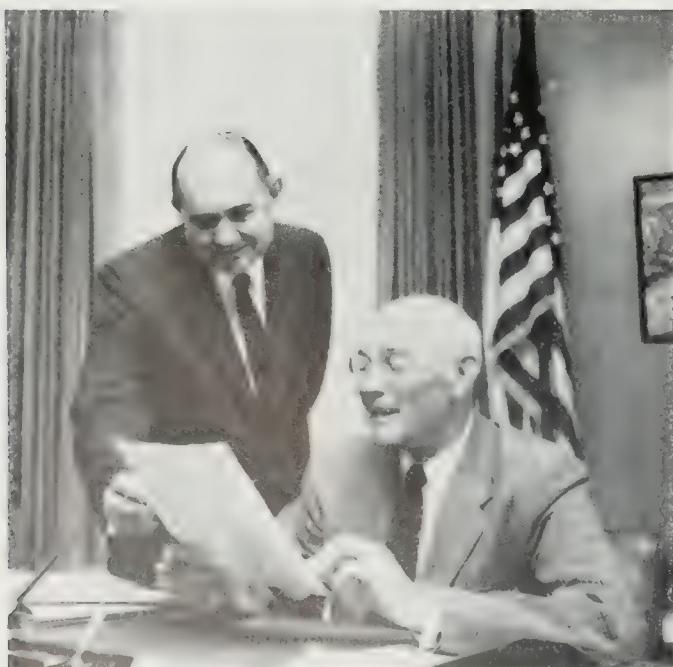
Thomas M. Storke, Gerald H. Hagar, Edwin W. Pauley, President Kerr, John E. Canaday, Gus Olson, UCLA Alumni President John V. Vaughn, Jerd F. Sullivan, Roy E. Simpson. Not pictured, Governor Brown, Lieutenant Governor Glenn Anderson, Samuel B. Mosher, William G. Merchant.



RAYMOND B. ALLEN
Chancellor

Dr. Allen Guides Campus' Development

VERN O. KNUDSEN and WILLIAM G. YOUNG
Vice-Chancellors



Guiding UCLA through this period of its greatest development is Chancellor Raymond B. Allen, who is ably assisted by Vice-Chancellors Vern O. Knudsen and William G. Young. Assuming his present position of chancellor in 1952, Dr. Allen has had a distinguished career as a humanitarian, educator, medical specialist and administrator. Taking time out from his busy schedule, he holds popular discussion hours with students in an effort to achieve a closer understanding between them and their administrative leaders. Under Dr. Allen's leadership, UCLA is successfully solving those enormous problems, both physical and academic, connected with the growth of a large university. In the position of vice-chancellor, Dr. Knudsen oversees academic affairs and serves as the chief link between the faculty and the administration. Associated with UCLA for many years, he also is former dean of the graduate division and has had a distinguished career, both as a scientist and author. Vice-Chancellor Young is primarily concerned with school planning and development. He has served on the university faculty since 1930 and is former dean of the division of physical sciences in the College of Letters and Science.



MILTON E. HAHN
Dean of Students

Deans' Office Concern Is Welfare of Students

One of the men most interested in the welfare of UCLA's students is Dean of Students Milton E. Hahn. Among his many duties is overseeing such student personal services as counseling, housing, activities and foreign student programs. Filling the position of associate dean and dean of women is Nola-Stark Cavette, who heads the student life activities program for college women and works closely with the women's housing groups. Always ready to help students with their problems is the popular associate dean and dean of men, Bryon H. Atkinson, who has long been associated with the University. Completing the list of deans is Assistant Dean Adolph T. Brugger, who coordinates student activities and is presently working on a new orientation program.



BYRON H. ATKINSON
Associate Dean of Students

ADOLPH T. BRUGGER
Assistant Dean of Students



NOLA-STARK CAVETTE
Associate Dean of Students





PAUL C. HANNUM
Business Manager



LAWRENCE C. POWELL
Librarian



WILLIAM T. PUCKETT
Registrar

Administrators Provide Student Services

UCLA students have for their convenience and use a wide range of special services to help them in such areas as health, education, employment and personal adjustment. One of the most outstanding of these services is the Student Health Service, which gives physical examinations to all entering students and treats the injuries and illnesses of regularly enrolled students. The Counseling Center aids students in finding educational and vocational objectives and with social and personal problems. The center also administers special tests for departments and colleges. Special counseling and guidance is given in the areas of veterans' affairs, selective

service, adjustment of the physically handicapped and foreign student counseling. Helping students to find part-time jobs and permanent employment upon graduation is the Bureau of Occupations, which keeps a vast file of information on available jobs. One of the most important buildings on the campus is the main Library, one of the most complete college libraries in the country. Its special departments include the Reference Room, Periodicals Room, Reserve Book Service and the Undergraduate Library. The Library also has extensive branches in many of the different colleges and departments located throughout the campus.

RAYMOND T. EDDY
Supervisor,
Special Services

DONALD S. MacKINNON
Director,
Student Health Service

VERN W. ROBINSON
Associate Director,
Relations with Schools

PAUL H. SHEATS
Director, University
of California Extension





Registering over 16,000 students is the large task that must be tackled at the beginning of each semester.



The Student Health Service is available to the students for their major and minor injuries and sicknesses.



Students and teachers alike use the many facilities of the campus Library for studying and research projects.

ANDREW J. HAMILTON
Manager,
Public Information

DONALD P. LaBOSKEY
Manager,
Bureau of Occupations

AUBREY L. BERRY
Manager, Bureau of
College and Teacher Placement

EDGAR L. LAZIER
Associate Director,
Admissions





Vigilant campus policemen see that law and order is preserved.

Services' Work Involves Constant Aid to Student



The Bureau of Occupations helps students to find that all-important full-time or part-time employment.



Too many cars and too few parking places, one of the problems facing Student Services.

CLIFFORD H. MacFADDEN
Foreign Students Advisor



GLADYS M. JEWETT
Manager, Counseling Center



J. D. MORGAN
Assistant Business Manager





Mary Brown, managing editor of the Alumni Magazine; Tom Wilck, administrative assistant of the Alumni Association.



HARRY J. LONGWAY
Executive Secretary

Contact With Campus for Graduates Provided by Alumni Association

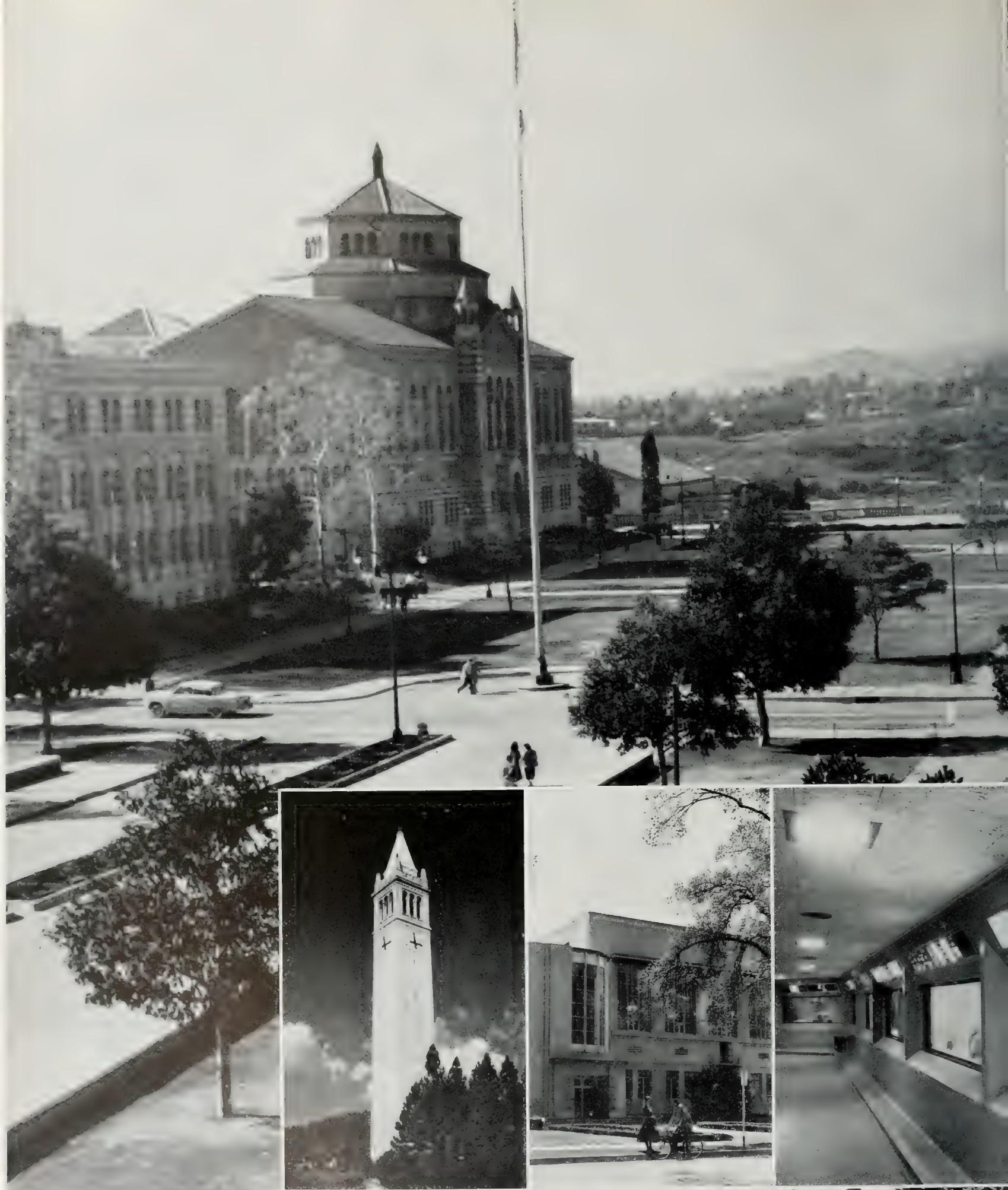
Founded in 1934, the UCLA Alumni Association now provides the contacts and promotes the interest in the University for a growing number of former students and graduates. Its busy office in Kerckhoff is the center of many services to aid the Alumni Association member. According to President John Vaughn, the Association provides an Alumni Records Bureau of Bruin Alumni, an Alumni Magazine, special mailings to inform alumni of reunions and other activities, reduced football season tickets, free library privileges, freshman scholarships, job placement information, and representation on the Board of Regents. Among the events of the year, highlights for the Alumni Association were the reception for President Kerr following his inauguration, the house party at Ojai Valley and numerous class reunions.



Alumni President John Vaughn and Executive Secretary Harry Longway visit the queen and court at the annual Association Homecoming Banquet in October.

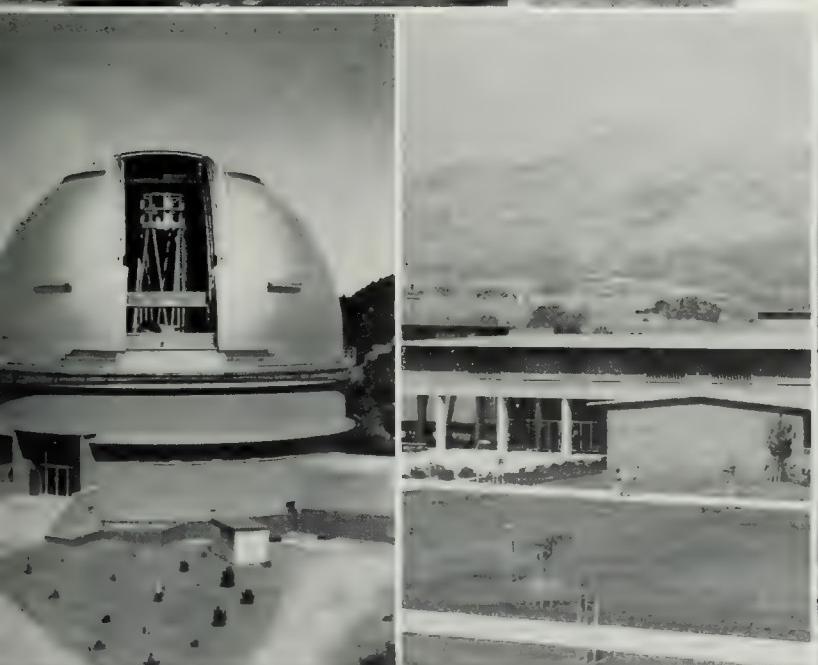


One of the most gala occasions honoring President Kerr during his inauguration in September was afternoon reception given by the Alumni Association.

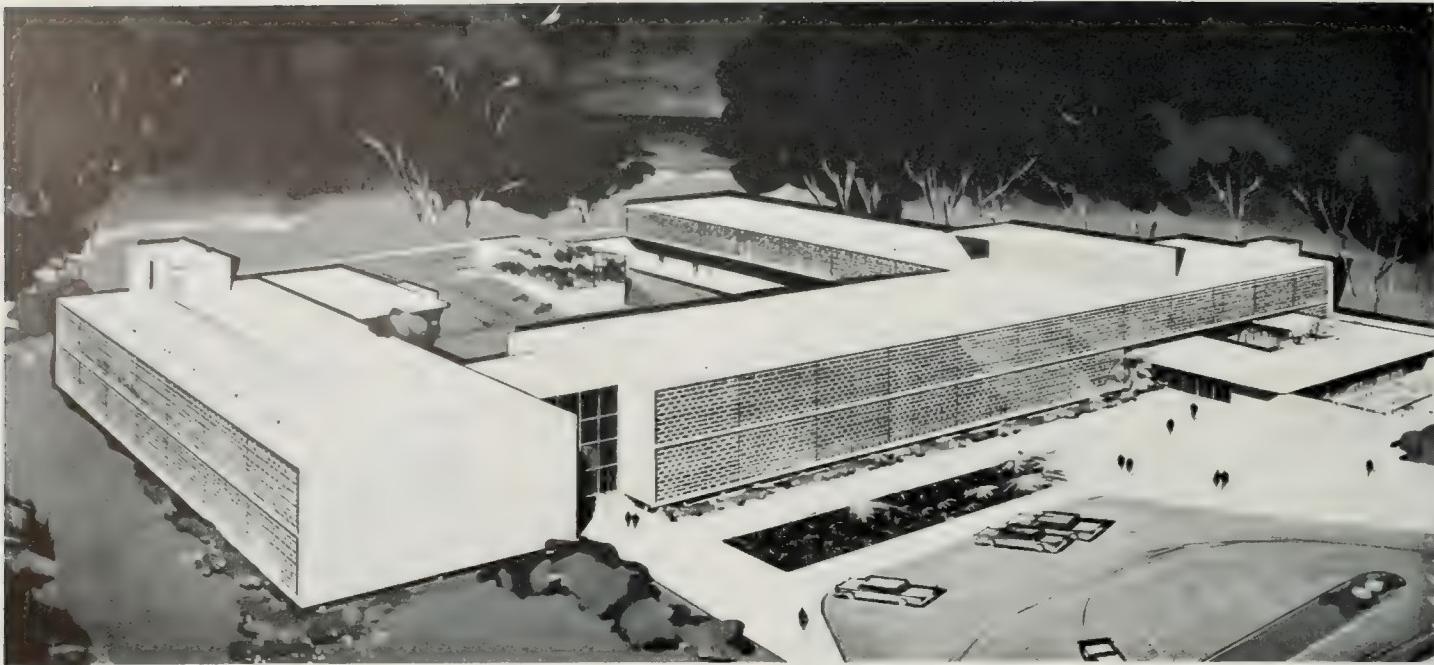


Eight Campuses Make U of C World's Largest

The eight campuses of the University of California offer one of the most complete and varied programs for higher education and advanced research in the world. Rapid growth and expansion have characterized the University since its founding in 1868. The center of this vast institution is located on the Berkeley campus, which offers instruction in a wide range of specializations from forestry to optometry. Second largest of the campuses is the Los Angeles one, which was moved to its Westwood site in 1929 and is rapidly gaining top recognition. Most of the land on the 3000-acre Davis campus, in the heart of the Central Valley, is used for teaching and research in agriculture and farm animals. The San Francisco branch of the University is devoted solely to study and research in the medical sciences and offers majors in such major fields as dentistry, medicine, pharmacy and nursing. Famous for its excellent astronomical equipment is the Mount Hamilton campus, which contains the second largest telescope in the world. Containing the famous Citrus Experimentation Station, the Riverside campus has recently opened a limited-size College of Letters and Science. Santa Barbara, offering an extensive liberal arts program, overlooks the sea on a 408-acre location. Home of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, the La Jolla campus is recognized as the largest institution of oceanographic research in the world.



THE EIGHT CAMPUSES—Background, Los Angeles. Foreground, from left, Berkeley, Davis, La Jolla, Mount Hamilton, Riverside, San Francisco Medical Center and Santa Barbara.



Plans were being completed during the year for the first structure of West Medical Campus, to house department and

laboratories of nuclear medicine and radiation biology. New campus will be west of and adjacent to the Village.

Campus Engaged in Vast Expansion Plan

Rapid growth is the keynote of the UCLA campus as several large construction projects are arising to meet the needs of an expected 26,500 full-time students by 1967. Adding important space to the University for research, recreation, instruction and living quarters, these new buildings are part of a long-range development program. Bordering the Court of Sciences is the vast new Engineering-Physical Sciences Building, which will contain modern facilities for the departments of engineering, mathematics and meteorology. Overlooking the Botanical Gardens will be a new Botany Building; and

home of the IBM electronic computer is the recently completed Western Data Processing Center. The Life Science Graduate Instruction and Research Building will provide laboratory and research facilities for the departments of zoology, biochemistry, bacteriology, psychology and home economics. Other planned structures include an addition for geophysics to the Geology Building, service and yard expansion, Neuropsychiatric Unit for the Medical Center, Kindergarten-Nursery Unit of the University Elementary School, student union, faculty center and residence halls.

First of the several residence halls to be built on the hills above Gayley Avenue are Sproul Hall, left, with living

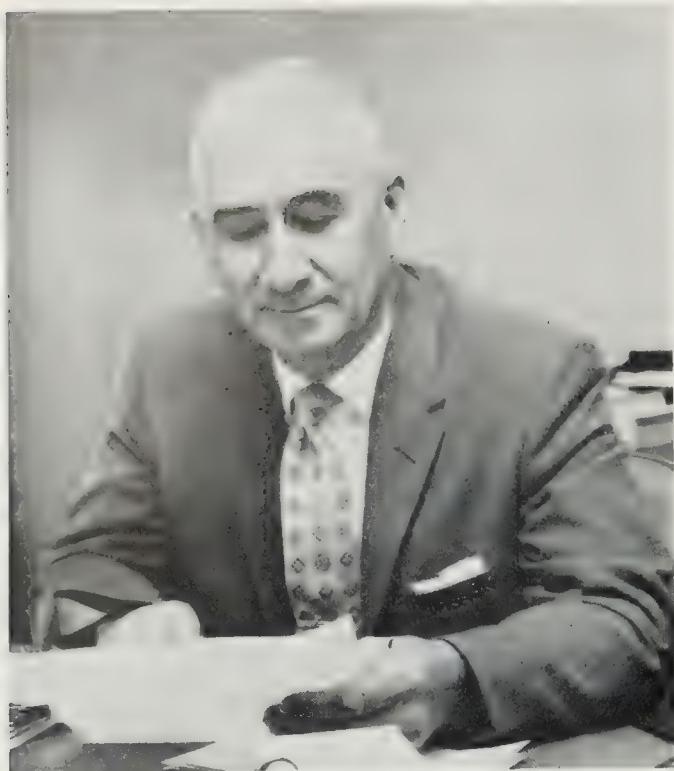
facilities for over 800 men and women students, and the massive 10-story Dykstra Hall, to accommodate over 800 men.



SCHOOLS & COLLEGES

Growth of the campus' academic scope over 40 years has of course been rapid but at the same time thorough. Today, 11 schools and colleges taken together offer courses in practically every possible field of study. And the prospect of rising enrollments promises not to deter the high quality of teaching for which UCLA is noted, if the past can be taken as an indication of the future.



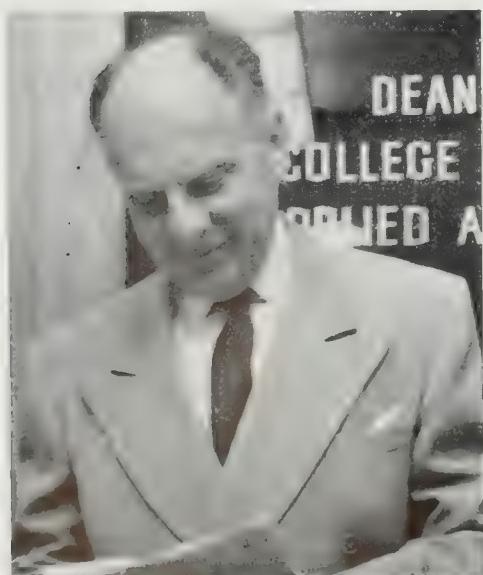


DAVID F. JACKEY
Dean

Applied Arts Strives to Combine Liberal Arts and Specialized Fields

The College of Applied Arts, founded in 1939, provides courses for all students on campus as a part of their professional, intellectual and culture experiences at the undergraduate and graduate levels. For Applied Arts majors, a mastery of the fundamental disciplines of one or more scholarly fields is emphasized. Participating experiences as well as enjoyment for the students and the community are encouraged through programs and performances in music, theater and art, through dance and sports activities and through lectures and exhibits on nutrition and dietetics. While the student is provided with a thorough foundation in his field, the emphasis is to provide a liberal education coordinated with the student's choice of a specialty. The School's philosophy can be seen in the words of Dean David F. Jackey: "Today it is not enough to know our profession. In addition, the individual must have an understanding of our heritage and society of which we are a part; a knowledge of the world about us, psychologically, geographically and politically; a knowledge of the physical and biological world; a knowledge and understanding of others and their cultures; and, finally, a knowledge and understanding of our inheritance in philosophy and religion. We must have a direction, a belief in man, and a philosophy of life."

WILLIAM W. MELNITZ
Assistant Dean and Acting Chairman,
Department of Theater Arts

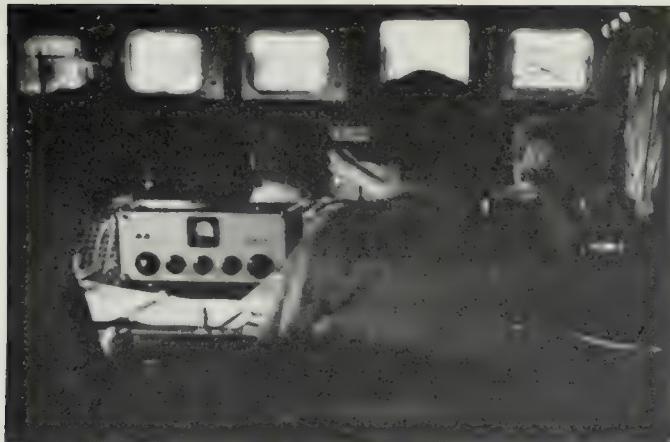


COL. VINCENT J. DONAHUE
Chairman,
Department of Air Science



LESTER D. LONGMAN
Chairman,
Department of Art





Theater Arts students gain practical experience by producing, directing and performing in their own productions.



Art students have the opportunity to learn theory as well as techniques as part of their crowded schedules.



Students perfect their techniques by many hours of practice in the modern facilities of the Music Building.

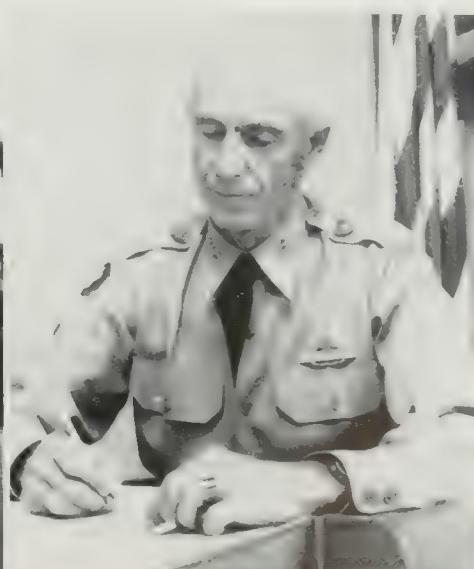
SAMUEL J. WANOUS
Chairman,
Department of Business Education



GLADYS A. EMERSON
Chairman,
Department of Home Economics



COL. WILLIAM S. BODNER
Chairman,
Department of Military Science





Setting the scene for a play to be seen on Broadcast Day are students studying television production.



Ceramics is one of the many mediums students can experience in the classroom.

9 Departments In Applied Arts Scope



The importance of keeping physically fit is stressed in the physical education department, one of the nine departments in Applied Arts.

ROBERT U. NELSON
Chairman,
Department of Music



CAPT. ANTHONY H. DROPP
Chairman,
Department of Naval Science



BEN. W. MILLER
Chairman,
Department of Physical Education





Cool and relaxing, the window-paneled Music Library provides abundant lighting for studying and listening booths.



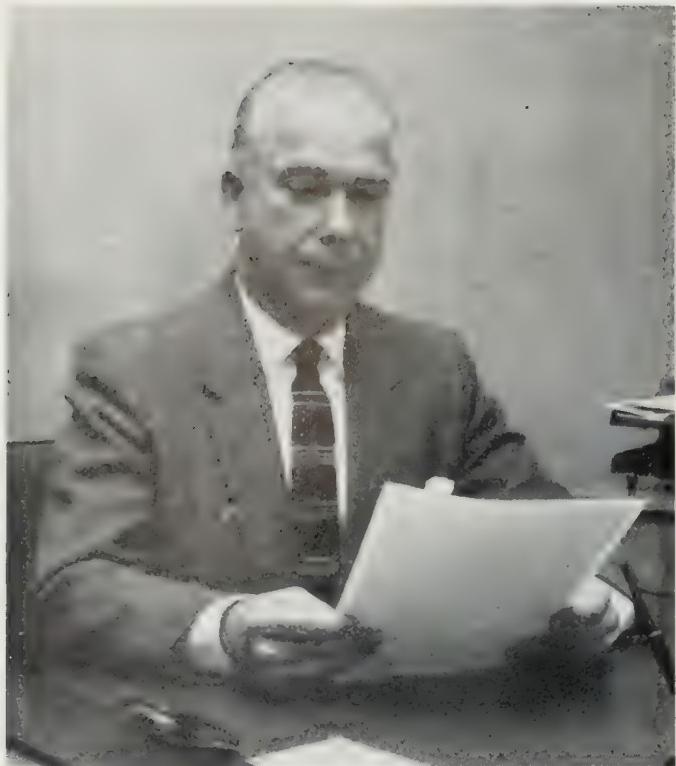
Seniors in Home Economics put into practice their many courses in theory in the Home Management Laboratory.



The students in Business Education are given first-hand experience with the newest business machines on the market.



In addition to theory and field drill, advanced ROTC students supplement their training by observing field models.

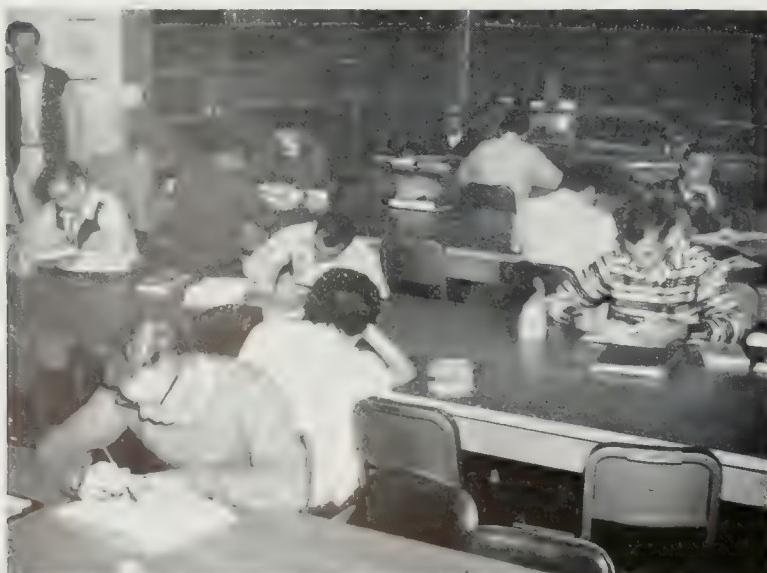


NEIL H. JACOBY
Dean

Replacement of the College of Business Administration in 1950 saw the establishment of the School of Business Administration. As a primary aim, the School's objective is to provide professional education for careers of administrative responsibility or for staff specialists in business enterprises. Realizing the proximity to many of the greatest industries in the nation, every opportunity is taken to maintain cordial and mutually valuable relationships with them and to draw upon them for data, guest lectures and research problems that will enrich the program. The School is distinguished this year by the addition of the Western Data Processing Center. This is the first computing center in the nation to be built on a university campus, specifically organized to support education and research in the field of business data processing, a rapidly growing area of study.

Business Adds Data Processing Center

The BAE Industrial Relations Library provides students in the business fields with study space and much valuable research material.



Students interested in computing machines now have the modern facilities of the Western Data Processing Center.



The most modern computing machines are available in the Data Processing Center, completed during the fall.



All students in the Business School are required to take a basic course in the techniques of production management.



The Business Administration and Economics Building . . . home of Bus Ad.

In step with the times, the School is placing increased emphasis on study of personnel management. In advanced personnel classes, students sit in a group formation to discuss problems in the field.





HOWARD E. WILSON
Dean

Three Study Fields Offered by Education



Gaining practical experience, a student teacher conducts class at UES.

The School of Education, founded in 1939, offers professional training in three fields. It provides the undergraduate prospective teacher with a rich background for elementary and secondary school training. Unique in this program is the opportunity for the elementary education student to observe latest educational methods at the elementary school. Experienced personnel interested in administration can graduate with a highly recognized standing. Finally, graduate students in research or working toward advanced degrees can be assured of a well developed program. In concord with the School's purpose to advance the frontiers of knowledge about education is the development of a new course engaged in by the entire staff. The course concerns the effect of college or university size upon student life and politics and will be offered in seminar form to the students.

The Education Library, new and roomy, makes studying a pleasant experience (?).





From participating and observing in neighborhood schools and UES, students return to summarize in Moore Hall.



After constructing airplanes, the children will test principles used by flying their models on the lawn.

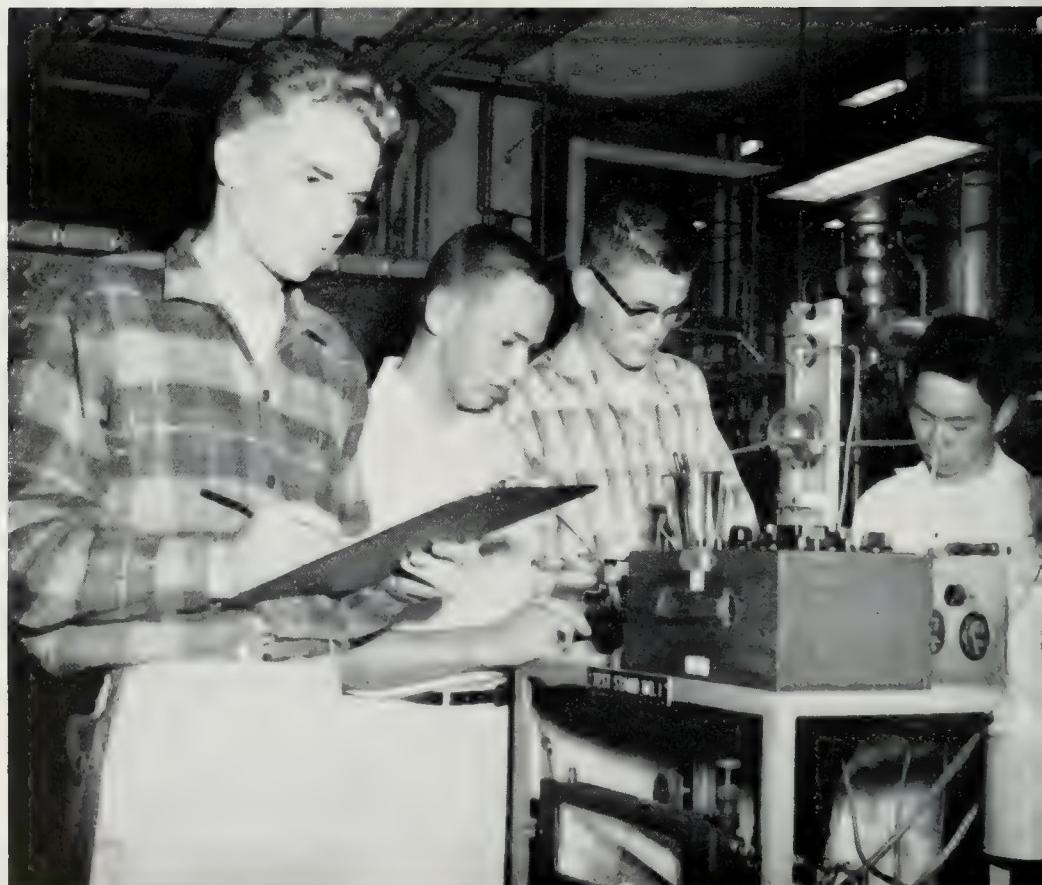


Students gather in a close group at the front of the room to see what the song to be sung is all about.



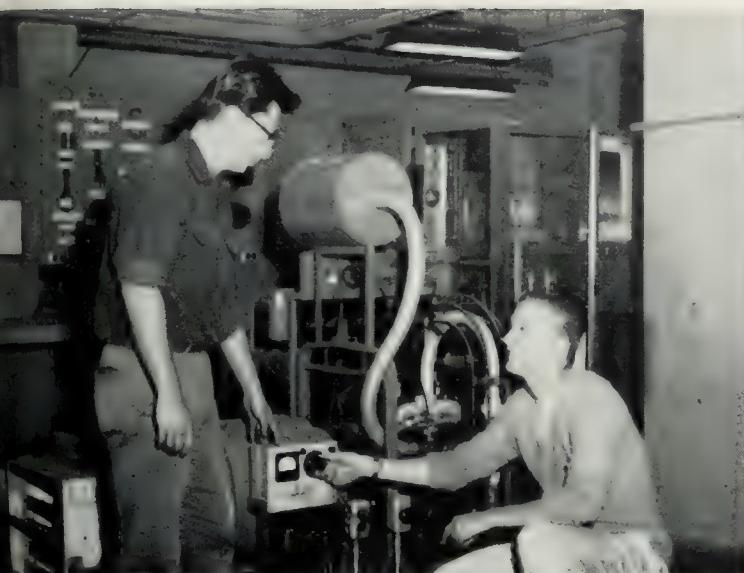
L. M. K. BOELTER
Dean

Engineering Grows With Its Importance



Taking down data on the performance of an engine is part of the work of a freshman in the Engineering School.

The old Engineering Building will be used for research and teaching labs now that the new building is completed.



In the energy conversion laboratory, engineering students learn the different ways to regulate the engine load.

The College of Engineering, founded in 1945, offers a program which emphasizes the major disciplines fundamental to aeronautical science and engineering. In many instances students have the opportunity to use their ideas in original group projects. This year one group of students is engaged in the design and construction of a solar energy power plant to collect the heat of the sun with a large parabolic mirror. The heat will be used to generate steam which in turn will generate electricity. Problems in meeting the continual need for fresh water are the concern of a new experimental program to obtain fresh water from the sea by using algae, a salt-absorbing plant. Facilities to make available new research projects have been completed in the form of a second engineering building, which was constructed adjacent to the Math Sciences Building on the Court of Sciences.



Students take notes from the network analyzer, simulating a system to aid in the solution of difficult problems.



PAUL A. DODD
Dean

L & S Largest College on The Campus

At the top of the University in size of both students and faculty, the College of Letters and Science stands as the foundation from which all other colleges have emerged. Letters and Science, accommodating almost a fourth of the student population, is divided into four general departments —humanities, social, physical and natural sciences, which provides the lower division student an acquaintance with and background in many subjects before he begins to specialize in one particular department. Changes are continually being made to meet the demands of the changing world. This year has seen great strides in the development of the Institute of International and Foreign Studies. Offerings have been strengthened at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, especially with respect to the natural sciences in this day when this need is so great, without neglect in emphasizing the great humanistic contributions made by the humanities and social sciences. Students will be pleased to see the ever-present need for facilities partially met as they watch a social sciences building and a new college library rise to serve the north campus area, which will include the humanities, the social sciences and the fine arts.

J. WESLEY ROBSON
Associate Dean





The home of the philosophy and English departments, the relatively new Humanities Building provides libraries and numerous modern classrooms.



Students walk from class to class on the popular Quad . . . the traditional center of the college and university the world over.



FRANKLIN P. ROLFE
Assistant Dean,
Humanities Division

ROY M. DORCUS
Assistant Dean,
Life Sciences Division

FRANCIS E. BLACET
Assistant Dean,
Physical Sciences Division

J. A. C. GRANT
Assistant Dean,
Social Sciences Division



4 Divisions, 8 Departments Included in L & S College



UCLA students have the opportunity to participate in one of the finest journalism programs to be offered in the country.



The chemistry lab, a home away from home, makes solving the problems interesting for the science student.

DONALD R. CRESSEY
Chairman, Department of
Anthropology-Sociology

JAMES B. RAMSEY
Chairman, Department
of Chemistry

JAMES E. PHILLIPS
Chairman, Department
of English

ROBERT A. WILSON
Acting Chairman,
Department of History





UCLA's noted political science department is a part of the College. In one of Professor Charles H. Titus' classes, students analyze political activity with emphasis on the techniques of leadership.



Professor Joseph Kaplan, national chairman for the International Geophysical Year, lectures to his physics class.



The anthropologist examines each detail that distinguishes the skull.

ROBERT E. G. HARRIS
Chairman, Department
of Journalism

ANGUS E. TAYLOR
Chairman, Department
of Mathematics

WINSTON W. CROUCH
Chairman, Department
of Political Science

HOWARD C. GILHOUSEN
Chairman, Department
of Psychology

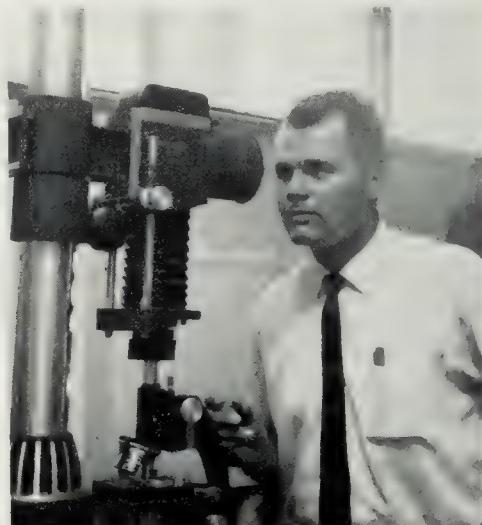




ROBERT W. HODGSON
Dean

The College of Agriculture, established in 1930, has the distinguishing characteristic of gearing most of its funds and time to research rather than to educational training. Serving the community and the world, its eight departments and staff of 125 members are now engaging in over 60 odd projects; the most striking perhaps is in the department of entomology, whose members made the extraordinary discovery of the non-toxic, non-harmful insect spray, "silica aerogels." Attracting students from as far away as the Philippines to the Middle East and Europe, this cosmopolitan college offers fine training in the three fields of botany, floriculture and ornamental horticulture and subtropical horticulture. Recognizing the lessening need for the individual farmer, the College has instituted a new program, entitled Agricultural Business Management.

Research Work Key to Agriculture's Activities



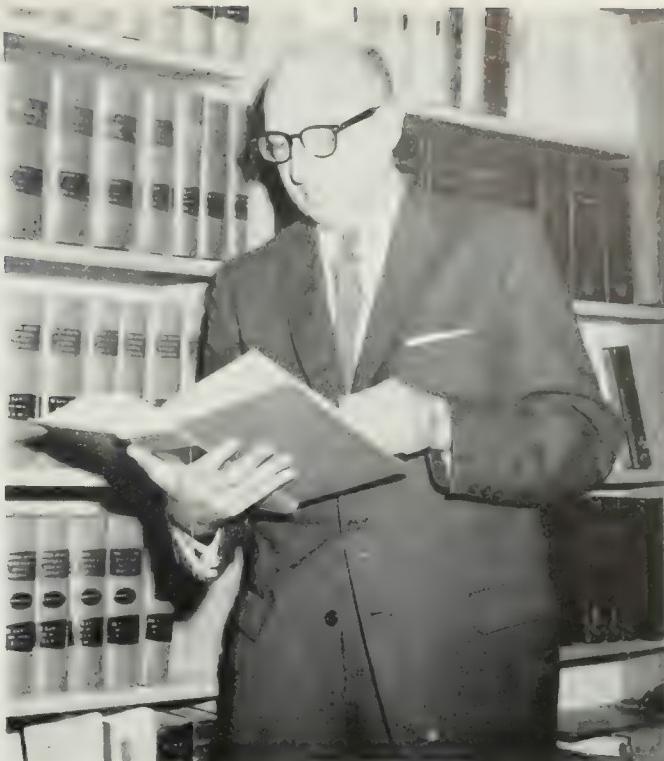
The agriculturist views minute particles of plants through microscope photographs.



Agriculture students treat plants as a part of research programs designed to improve plant quality and fight plant disease.

Law School Continues Rapid Rate of Growth

RICHARD C. MAXWELL
Acting Dean



The School of Law, established in 1949, strives to prepare its students for the practice of law and provide for research in legal problems. Working on an improvement of curriculum and an extension of faculty, the School has recently added a course in legal aid, which allows senior students to gain experience in interviewing and counseling clients at the Legal Aid Clinic of Los Angeles. A program of lectures on medical subjects, in cooperation with the School of Medicine, is another innovation, and plans are being formulated for further cooperation between these two professional schools. With the addition of new faculty members, the School is extending offerings of seminars and specialized courses to the potential lawyer and is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the top institutions of legal education in the entire United States.

Housing all his classes, libraries and discussion rooms, the Law Building is a complete school for the law student.



Receiving a break in their class schedules, law students compare notes in study facilities offered at the School.





STAFFORD L. WARREN
Dean

Since the first class was admitted to the School in September, 1951, the School of Medicine has rapidly developed in national significance. Through its laboratory for nuclear medicine and radiation biology, it is providing the United States with the first complete study of atom bomb fall-out in the world; simultaneously, the School is laying the groundwork for the present civil defense program at the state, county and city level. This gain in prestige includes an expansion of the existing medical school facilities to accommodate 100 students per class as well as a new construction project—the Marion Davies Children's Clinic and Rehabilitation Unit. This unit, including a 64-bed hospital section, will provide classes and practical training for medical students and for those students who plan to go into the rapidly expanding field of rehabilitation.

School of Medicine Plans New Additions

Modern laboratories and equipment provide medical students with countless opportunities for practical learning.



Medical students, studying cardiology, work at the hospital gaining practical experience checking patient's cardiograph.

Nursing School Grows As Region's Outstanding



LULU W. HASSENPLUG
Dean

Proud to have the distinction of being the first nursing school to develop a baccalaureate program built on the same academic calendar and standard as the rest of the University, the School of Nursing stands as a high achievement for its profession. It is today recognized as the regional center for the preparation of teachers, administrators and supervisors of nursing at the masters level. As an integral part of the University, the School accepts the philosophy that its major functions are teaching, research and service. With this in mind, professional nursing service goes beyond the care of the sick in hospitals and homes. Rather, it includes various activities in which the nurse works with others in promoting, conserving and restoring individual, family, and community health and gaining a better understanding of herself as an agent in this program.



Pre-training offered in the School includes filling the hypodermic needle.



Cheerfulness of the student nurses can often make a stay in the Student Health Center a pleasant one for the patient.



LENOR S. GOERKE
Dean



In a comfortable discussion class, public health students discuss and look over plans for community projects.



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Public Health Works To Aid The Community

Relatively new to the campus, the School of Public Health, established in 1945, is rapidly making its importance felt throughout the community. Increased population, urbanization and industrialization have created special needs for the prevention of environmentally induced diseases and disabilities, requiring physicians and non-medical people with specialized training. To meet these needs, curriculums are being developed under the areas of occupational health, industrial medicine and mental health. There is a close working relationship between the Schools of Medicine and Public Health similar to the work of the potential graduate. This is strengthened by joint faculty appointments and sponsorship of certain areas of teaching and research. Equally important are the opportunities for work with local health departments, hospitals and voluntary agencies.

Concerned with community health and welfare, students learn the importance of a check-up to prevent tuberculosis.



Wide Research Aid to Social Welfare School



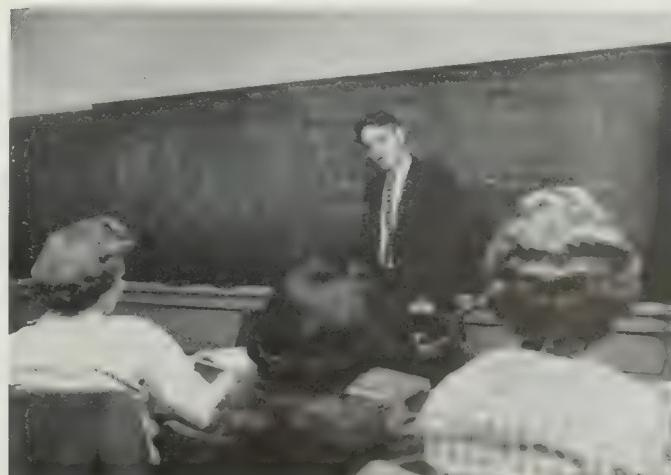
DONALD S. HOWARD
Dean



The UES, above, is one of many agencies at which social welfare students put to practice what they are learning. Free discussion sessions, below, are a phase of the effort of the School to bring out as many ideas as is possible.

One of three such graduate schools in California, the School of Social Welfare is noted for efforts to maintain a scientifically up-to-date curriculum. Research is a major part of the School's program and findings are incorporated into lectures and practice situations in which students participate. Many community volunteer child and family welfare agencies and medical and psychiatric hospitals and clinics serve as practice centers for the students. Of major aid in this program are the UES, Medical Center and Senior Citizens' Service Center in Los Angeles. Dean Donald S. Howard's regular conferences encourage a continual flow of ideas. Of current interest is his recent journey to Tokyo for the International Conference of Social Work, followed by a trip around the world as educational director for the Conference's study tours program, which is continually growing in scope.

Findings of the School's extensive research program are related to students during their on-campus class sessions.



FINE ARTS COMMITTEE



From left, William Melnitz, Fredrick Wight, Robert Nelson, Francis Ingles, Gustave Arlt, chairman; Andrew Hamilton, David Jackey, Jack Morrison, George Jamieson and Robert Rogers.

FOREIGN STUDENTS COMMITTEE



From left, Charles Schroeder, Edward Taylor, chairman; Ralph Beals and Gustave Arlt. Not pictured, Cyril O'Donnell, Clifford Prator, Paul Farrington and Clifford MacFadden, foreign students advisor.

SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE



Clockwise, from left, Richard Morris, Clifford MacFadden, William Lucio, Waldo Furgason, Mildred Smith, Carlo Golino, chairman; Pauline Walsh, Gordon Nunes, Paul Kircher and Frank Wadsworth.

THE CLASSES

Probably the most rapid and important growth in an individual who attends college is attained during the years he spends on the campus. From the time he asks for directions to orientation events during his first days on the campus to the time he shakes the president's hand and receives his diploma at graduation, quite a change can be noted. And such change continues to be, and could well always be, recorded along those time-honored lines. . . Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior.



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Staged Tomorrow

Tomorrow, at 3 p.m., they have the

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Five Finalists Chosen In
Junior Prom Queen Race





KEN KENNEDY
President

NANCY McCLOY
Vice-President

JILL ERIKSMOEN
Secretary

DICK EDIC
Treasurer

Seniors Bid Adieu to 4 Eventful Years

As graduation loomed ever larger on the Westwood horizon, Senior Class Council members cooperated in supervising a program of social events, climaxed, of course, by mid-year and spring graduation ceremonies. Mid-year graduates were feted at the Mid-Year Aloha Ball, held at the Beverly Hilton. And Mid-Year Observance ceremonies were held at Royce Hall Auditorium, followed by a reception hosted by Bruin Belles. A second Aloha Ball highlighted the spring semester

in honor of the spring graduates who formally bade goodbye to undergraduate status in Dickson Court. In addition, the Class Council sponsored the Senior Brunch at the SC game, and senior newspapers at the close of each semester. Career Occupations Day was an innovation on the UCLA campus this year. For the first time, top alumni in their career fields were available on campus for discussion and questions by interested seniors, who received much up-to-date information.



SENIOR COUNCIL:
Gloria Alvarez
Ann Artman
Lois Biehl
Ken Chotiner
Gene Cravich
Ralph Cuthbert
Patricia Evans
Dick Galitz

Keith Gamet
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Brandy Glenn
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Alban Niles

Diane Nystrom
Sue Rhodes
Carlos Rodriguez
Helen Savoy
Aron Sato
Vic Scalero
Kathleen Vitalich
Beverly Warren

SENIOR COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Senior Brunch	Jim Christensen, Sandy Vachon
Senior Social Rep Board	Joan Eckart
Mid-Year Aloha Ball	Dulio Tonini Lepori, Cari Wynne
Mid-Year Observance	Felicia Cramer
Senior-Alumni Career Day	Alan Charles
Baccalaureate	Tony Guion, Jill Eriksmoen
Aloha Ball	John Moss



Seniors arrived early for the SC football game, enjoying entertainment, food and rest at the Senior Brunch.

Following the ceremony at right, mid-year grads celebrated with an Aloha Ball, below, at Beverly Hilton.



Captain Duane Wills receives trophy from rugby Coach Ged Gardner after Delta Sigma Phi, intramural rugby champs, defeated USC all-stars, 14-3, on Men's Week senior day.

Many Special Events Honor Class of '59



February grads were honored at the annual Mid-Year Observance, held in Royce Hall Auditorium.

22 Given Honor Editions

Honor Editions of the Southern Campus are awarded annually by the Associated Students of the University of California, Los Angeles, to those graduating men and women who have best distinguished themselves as truly outstanding in scholarship, loyalty, and unselfish service to their Alma Mater. This year, twenty-two deserving members of the Class of 1959 have been added to this Honor Roll, which appears on page 21.



ANN ARTMAN

Pres., Assoc. Women Students; Panhel Woman-of-the-Year; Secretary, Freshman Class; Song Leader; Cal Club; Prytanean; Spurs; Trolls; Kappa Kappa Gamma.



ALAN CHARLES

Rallies Director; Stadium Exec. Comm.; Chmn., Senior Occupations Day; Homecoming Comm.; Spring Sing Comm.; Men's Wk. Comm.; Gold Key; Alpha Tau Omega.



JUDY ELLIS

Vice Pres., Assoc. Students; Pres., Chimes; Vice Pres., Freshman Class; Member, Mortar Bd.; Member, Prytanean; Member, Cal Club; Alpha Epsilon Phi.



MIKE FLOOD

Religion in Life Week Comm.; Junior Prom Exec. Comm.; Varsity Swimming Team; Varsity Water Polo Team; Varsity Club; Yeomen; Phi Delta Theta.



DICK GALITZ

Chrmn., Rally Comm.; Stadium Exec. Comm.; Election Comm.; Spring Sing Comm.; Homecoming Comm.; Men's Week Comm.; Scabbard and Blade; Gold Key; Yeomen.



JIM GERHART

Editor-in-Chief, Southern Campus; Copy Ed., Southern Campus; Member, Gold Key; Member, Sigma Delta Chi; Member, Scabbard and Blade; Member, Student Bd.



HOWIE HARRISON

Head Counsellor, Uni-Camp; Chrmn., Project India; Student-Faculty Comm.; Fall, Spring Drives; Human Relations Comm.; Gold Key; Cal Club; Phi Gamma Delta.



DICK HIRSH

Treas., Junior Class; Bd. of Control; Prelims Chrmn., Spring Sing; Finance Comm.; Pres., Gold Key; Pres., Yeomen; AMS Exec. Bd.; Pi Lambda Phi.



RAFER JOHNSON

Pres., Assoc. Students; Capt., Varsity Track Team; Member, State Recreation Comm.; Varsity Basketball Team; Gold Key; Varsity Club; Pi Lambda Phi.



KEN KENNEDY

Pres., Senior Class; Spring Sing Comm.; Junior Prom Comm.; Uni-Camp Bd.; Greek Week Comm.; Student Bd.; Rugby Comm.; Gold Key; Beta Theta Pi.

**DON LONG**

Chrmn., Uni-Camp Drive; Alt. Capt., Varsity Football; Vice Pres., Gold Key; Member, Cal Club; Member, Student Bd.; Uni-Camp Bd.; Beta Theta Pi.

**LOU MIRANDA**

Secretary, Sophomore Class; Finance Comm.; Secretary, I House; International Students Assoc.; Women's Rep Bd.; Prytanean; Bruin Belles; Alpha Delta Pi.

**JIM NEWCOM**

Chrmn., Jr. Prom; Chrmn., Spring Sing; Homecoming Comm.; Member, Gold Key; Member, Delta Kappa Alpha; Member, Scabbard and Blade; Phi Kappa Sigma.

**TED PAULSON**

Pres., Assoc. Men Students; Chrmn., Spring Sing; Chrmn., Men's Week; Vice Chrmn., Rally Comm.; Gold Key; Cal Club; Pres., Alpha Tau Omega.

**ANGIE SCELLARS**

Assoc. Ed., Southern Campus; Mortar Bd.; Women's Press Club; Chi Delta Pi; Theta Sigma Phi; Collegiate Fashion Bd.; Shell and Oar; Sabers; Alpha Chi Omega.

**SUE SKILES**

Pres., Prytanean; Chrmn., AWS Collegiate Fashion Bd.; Phi Beta; Trolls; Greek Wk. Comm.; Women's Week Comm.; Orientation Comm.; Alpha Chi Omega.

**BOB TAKEUCHI**

Upper Div. Rep., Student Legislative Council; Chrmn., Fall Drive; Secretary, Gold Key; Member, Cal Club; Member, Scabbard and Blade; Pi Lambda Phi.

**CARYL VOLKMANN**

Co-Chrmn., Junior Prom All-Opponents Team Comm.; Homecoming Comm.; Greek Wk. Comm.; Member Southern Campus Queen's Court; Wings; Alpha Chi Omega.

**SUE VOLKMANN**

Co-Chrmn., Student-Faculty Comm.; Co-Chrmn., Junior Prom All-Opponent Team Comm.; Wings; Member, Southern Campus Queen's Court; Alpha Chi Omega.

**DICK WALLEN**

Outstanding Senior Award, Class of Jan., '59; Senior Speaker, Mid-Year Observance; All-American, Varsity Football; Gold Key; Kelps; Beta Theta Pi.

**LEW WEITZMAN**

Men's Rep., Student Legislative Council; Pres., Gold Key; Pres., Sophomore Class; Chrmn., Dublin Ball; Student-Faculty Comm.; Cal Club; Zeta Beta Tau.

**TOM WELCH**

Editor, Feature Editor and City Editor, Daily Bruin; Chairman, URC Student Bd.; Member, Pi Gamma Mu; Member, Gold Key; Member, Cal Club; Acacia.



TRADITIONAL RALLY followed 20-0 win over SC in '58. Students gathered in front of Ad Building, moved down Hilgard en masse ending at Wilshire Boulevard

Graduates Leave Behind Them Four Event-filled Years

BRUIN VARSITY put up fine showing in '56 Bowl game, only to be edged in final seconds, 17-14. Strong penalties placed on players and teams after season led to later PCC break-up



TENSION AND interest in student government reached perhaps all-time high in spring '56. SLC faced more crucial issues in space of few months than in entire four years taken together



'55 BRUIN football team surprised the experts and resoundingly captured PCC crown. Huge rally in rain on Wilshire celebrated win over SC and announcement that team would play in Rose Bowl



ABBOTT, FRAN I. Bakersfield Business Education Phi Mu; Pi Omega Pi; Business Education Assoc.; AWS Philanthropy Comm.	ACKLEY, BRUCE E. Los Angeles Accounting Associated Business Students; Accounting Society.	AGIN, MARJORIE R. Los Angeles Recreation Sigma Delta Tau, Greek Week Comm.; Fr., So. Councils.	AKIYAMA, TAKOKO, N. Los Angeles Mathematics Chi Alpha Delta; YWCA.	ALSTON, GILBERT C. Los Angeles Economics Flying Club.	ANDERSON, ALIDA B. Los Angeles Home Economics Home Economics Club; Shell and Oar; Glee Club.
ABELMANN, RONALD A. Los Angeles Applied Physics Soccer; Rugby; Cricket; Men's Athletic Bd.; Varsity Club; Rugby Club.	ACOSTA, MARTA O. Los Angeles General Elementary Ed.	AGNEW, WILLIAM W. Lawndale Production Management Treas., Soc. for Advancement of Management; Alpha Kappa Psi; Assoc. Business Students.	ALEXANDER, WADE Los Angeles Finance Treas., Industrial Relations Club; Soc. for Advancement of Management.	ALVAREZ, GLORIA A. National City Spanish So., Sr. Councils.	ANDERSON, DIXIE L. Downey Apparel Merchandising Sigma Kappa; Fr., So. Councils.
ABOR, ROBERT Los Angeles Marketing Alpha Kappa Psi; Marketing Club; Assoc. Business Students Newsletter; Campus Theater.	ADAMS, FRANK H. Riverside Finance.	AIKEN, JERRY H. Van Nuys Zoology.	ALFORD, GARY S. Glendale Geology Kappa Sigma, Delta Upsilon Chapter; Geological Soc. of UCLA.	AMBERS, SHIRLEY J. Los Angeles Education Fr., Jr., Sr. Councils; Tsf., UCB; Phi Sigma Sigma.	ANDERSON, DORIS A. Arlington, Mass. English Alpha Delta Pi; Wings; AWS.
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**ANDERSON,
MARY L.**
Vancouver, Wash.
Music
Alpha Xi Delta; Mu Phi Epsilon; A Capella Choir; Opera Workshop, Anchors; Jr., Sr. Councils.

**ANDERSON,
VIRGINIA**
Los Angeles
Letters and Science.

**AOKI,
JACK T.**
West Los Angeles
Production Management
Chi Gamma Iota; Nisei Bruin Club.

**ATWATER,
DIANE L.**
La Crescenta
Office Management
Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Chi Delta; Shell and Oar.

**BADT,
FREYDA K.**
Los Angeles
Education
Phi Sigma Sigma; Mortar Board; Pi Lambda Theta; AWS Leadership Award; Fr., So. Councils; Hillel Bd.

**BAKER,
DAVID L.**
Hawthorne
Personnel Management
Society for Advancement of Management.

**ANDERSON,
MILTON**
Los Angeles
Political Science
Cal Club; National Student Assoc.; International Students Assoc.; Project India.

**ANDRE,
WILLIAM A.**
Los Angeles
Geology
Zeta Psi; Geological Soc. of UCLA; Class Councils.

**AOKI,
NANCY ANN E.**
Lincoln
English, Speech
Y-Coop; Nisei Bruin Club; Karies.

**AUBREY,
THAIS MARY**
Los Angeles
International Relations.

**BAILEY,
ALLEN D.**
Costa Mesa
Geology
Phi Kappa Psi; Geological Soc. of UCLA; A Capella Choir; Glee Club; Crew; Basketball; Rifle Team.

**BAKER,
MARILYN W.**
Sherman Oaks
Theater Arts, Radio, TV
Sigma Kappa; Zeta Phi Eta;
Alpha Epsilon Rho; Trolls;
Frosh Exec. Bd.; YWCA;
Soph Sweetheart; Campus TV; Campus Theater.

**ANDERSON,
RITA C.**
Walnut, III.
Gen. Elementary Education
Pi Lambda Theta.

**ANDREWS,
DONALD S.**
Los Angeles
Business Education
Delta Sigma Phi; Business Education Assoc.; Football; Rugby.

**ARTMAN,
ANN W.**
Long Beach
Theater Arts
Pres., AWS; Vice Pres., AWS; Sec., Freshman Class; Panhel Woman-of-Yr.; Cal Club; Spurs; Trolls; Song Leader; SoCam Queen.

**AVILA,
VERJEAN S.**
Los Angeles
Physical Education.

**BAILEY,
ROBERT E.**
Columbus, O.
Zoology.

**BALLARD,
ELLEN J.**
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Letters and Science
Pi Beta Phi.

**ANDERSON,
ROBERT E.**
Gary, Ind.
Electronics
UCHA; Conning Tower; ESUC.

**ANDREWS,
JAMES R.**
Los Angeles
Political Science
Sigma Pi; Model UN; Human Relations Comm.; Mock Political Convention; Daily Bruin.

**ASSUNTO,
ANNA RAE**
New Orleans, La.
Apparel Design
Phi Mu; Trolls; Apparel Club; So. Council.

**BABAGIAN,
STEVE H.**
Los Angeles
Marketing
Assoc. Business Students; Marketing Assoc.; Society for Advancement of Management.

**BAKER,
BRUCE P.**
Azusa
Psychology.

**BALLARD,
JAMES LARRY**
Bakersfield
Accounting
Sigma Pi; Kelps; Homecoming Queen Contest Chmn.

June '59 ... now we're on our own. As a



BALLY,
JOANN P.
San Pedro
History
Twin Pines.

BARKER,
GRANT H.
Altadena
Physical Education
Varsity Track.

BARRY,
JOANNE M.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
CAHPER.

BARTON,
ROSEMARY J.
Los Angeles
Nursing
Alpha Tau Delta; Bruin RN
Club; Ski Club; Jr. Prom
Comm.; Jr. Council.

BATES,
BARBARA D.
Orange, Tex.
Philosophy
Alpha Delta Pi, Bruin
Belles; Vice Pres., Wings;
AWS Coord. Bd.; H'Coming
Prom. Comm.; Swim Show
Comm.; Jr. Prom Princess.

BAUS.
JEFFREY W.
Los Angeles
Phi Kappa Psi; NROTC;
Crew; Rowing Club.

BANUELOS,
JOANNE M.
Los Angeles
Italian
Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha
Chapter.

BARKER,
RICHARD H.
Los Angeles
Economics
Theta Delta Chi, Men's
Glee Club.

BARRY,
JOHN D.
Santa Monica
Music
A Capella Choir; Marching
Band; Glee Club.

BARTON,
STUART
Los Angeles
Zoology
Cal Men; Pre-Med Assoc.;
Fr., So. Councils; Judo
Club; Fresh Water Polo.

BATTU,
JOYCE M.
Los Angeles
Apparel Design
Gamma Phi Beta; Apparel
Club, Fr., So., Jr. Coun-
cils; Theta Delta Chi
Little Sister.

BEACH,
DONALD E.
Los Angeles
English
Chi Gamma Iota; Men's
Glee Club; A Capella
Choir; Univ. Chorus.

BARBOUR,
MARILYN M.
Los Angeles
Nursing
Delta Delta Delta; Spurs;
Alpha Lambda Delta; Pine
Panel.

BARR,
DARLA I.
Pasadena
Psychology
Anchors; Jr., Sr. Councils.

BARSAMIAN,
SANDRA J.
Los Angeles
Business Education
Sabers.

BASS,
JOSEPH B.
Compton
Theater Arts, Motion Pic.
Pres., Delta Kappa Alpha;
Conning Tower; Campus
Theater; Theater Arts
Productions Photographer.

BAUCHIERO,
WALLACE J.
Burbank
Mathematics.

BEAIRD,
EMILY M.
Los Angeles
English, Speech
Alpha Kappa Alpha; Class
Councils; Anchors; Women's
Rep Bd.; Elections Comm.;
Soph Sweetheart; Leader-
ship Training Comm.

BARRETT,
SALLY A.
San Fernando
Finance
Pres., Zeta Tau Alpha;
Rally Comm.; Trolls;
Anchors; Glee Club.

BARTLETT,
MARIE A.
Fontana
Psychology
Theta Upsilon; Shell
and Oar.

BASS,
SIDNEY
Los Angeles
Advertising Art
Pres., Masonic Affiliate
Club; Art Club, Jr.,
Sr. Councils.

BAUER,
MARGORIE L.
Canoga Park
Nursing
Alpha Phi; Sec., Chimes;
Alpha Lambda Delta; AWS
Exec. Bd.; Spurs; Pre-RN
Club; Dublin Ball; Women's
Wk.; Mardi Gras.

BEAMAN,
NELL D.
Rolling Hills
Registered Nursing
Alpha Tau Delta;
Bruin RN Club.

class, we came from far and wide, learned

BEARDSLEY,
JAMES E.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Phi Delta Theta; Project
India; Varsity Crew;
Debate Squad; Oratory
Squad.

BEATTIE,
DAN E.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa.

BECKER,
BARBARA M.
Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Sigma Delta Tau.

BECKER,
HENRIETTA E.
Long Beach
Recreation.

BECKER,
ROBERT B.
Los Angeles
Production Management
Tau Alpha Epsilon.

BEDRI,
AHMED A.
Omdurman, Sudan
Horticultural Science
Y-Coop; Alpha Zeta;
I House; Cosmos Club.

BEELICK,
VICTOR JR.
Pasadena
Applied Physics
Sigma Pi Sigma.

BEHNKE,
BARBARA J.
Los Angeles
Nursing
Alpha Tau Delta; Spurs;
Pre-Reg. Nurses Club;
Rally Comm.; Class
Councils.

BEHRSTOCK,
ROGER W.
Los Angeles
Finance
Glee Club.

BEIM,
FLORINE R.
Los Angeles
Elementary Education
Sigma Delta Tau;
Panhel Council.

BELL,
PATRICIA A.
Taft
Nursing
Chi Omega; Pre-Reg.
Nurses Club; AWS Philan-
thropy Comm.; Univ.
Chorus; Class Councils;
So. Sweetheart.

BELLE,
CAROL A.
Van Nuys
Physical Education
Dean's List; CAHPER.

BELLO,
THOMAS L.
San Luis Obispo
Business Administration
Delta Tau Delta.

BELT,
GERALD A.
Springfield, O.
Phi Kappa Psi; Varsity
Baseball.

BELZER,
BARBARA A.
Los Angeles
Psychology
Stevens House; Elections
Comm.; AWS Rep. Bd.;
Winslow Social Chrmn.

BENNETT,
MARY JANE
Burbank
Business Education
Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Chi
Delta; Business Education
Club; CSTA.

BENSKIN,
ORVILLE H.
No. Hollywood
Public Relations
Phi Kappa Sigma.

BENSON,
EDWARD J.
South Gate
Zoology
Phi Eta Sigma; Jr. Prom;
Daily Bruin; Hillel; Pre-Med
Assoc.; Jr., Sr. Couns.

BENSTEAD,
ROY W.
Inglewood
Physical Education
Varsity Football.

BERCUTT,
ROBERT M.
Los Angeles
Psychology
Alpha Phi Omega; Vice
Pres., International Students
Assoc.; Chrmn., Global
Ball; Chrmn., Spring Festi-
val; Bruin Rifles.

BERGREN,
PATRICIA L.
South Pasadena
Bacteriology
Delta Gamma; Shell and
Oar; Women's Intramural
Bd.; Class Councils.

BERGSTEN,
NANCY E.
Pasadena
Home Economics
Zeta Tau Alpha; Anchors;
National Student Assoc.

BERKE,
SHEILA K.
Los Angeles
Psychology
Fr., Sr. Councils.

BERMAN,
JACK
Gardena
Education.



BERNARDO,
RAYMOND S.
Sherman Oaks
Psychology
Phi Kappa Tau.

BERTON,
ROBERT J.
Los Angeles
Marketing
Pres., Alpha Epsilon Pi;
Chrmn., Greek Week
Community Project.

BILLER,
ROBERT P.
Pasadena
Sociology.

BLANC,
SERGE L.
Los Angeles
Electronics
Tau Beta Pi; Treas., ESUC.

BLOOM,
MARLENE R.
Los Angeles
Elementary Education
Pi Lambda Theta.

BONSACK,
ROBERT A.
Arcadia
Production Management
Acacia, Society for Ad-
vancement of Management

BERNSTEIN,
STUART N.
Los Angeles
Gen. Elementary Education
Phi Delta Kappa.

BHANG,
SAMUEL W. JR.
Los Angeles
Advertising Art
Varsity Gymnastics.

BINGELI,
RICHARD L.
Los Angeles
Pre-Medical
AFROTC Drill Team.

BLANKENBAKER,
PENNY ANN
San Gabriel
Nursing
Alpha Tau Delta.

BOES,
ADRIENNE E.
Los Angeles
English, Speech
Phi Mu, Alpha Lambda
Delta; Chi Delta Pi; AWS
Office Staff; Fr., So.
Councils.

BOOTH,
LINDA E.
Los Angeles
Psychology
Alpha Mu Gamma, Daily
Bruin, Skin Diving Club.

BERSON,
RAYMOND A.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Chap-
ter; Assoc. Business Stu-
dents; Kappa Sigma Alpha.

BICKENBACH,
MARILYN R.
Glendale
Physical Education
CAHPER.

BISE,
ROBERT G.
Ojai
Production Management
Phi Kappa Sigma.

BLOCH,
JERROLD A.
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Public Personnel Admin.
Kappa Nu; Pres., Phi Eta
Sigma; Ind. Rel. Club,
Soc. of Public Admin.;
Spring Sing; Orientation;
Class Councils.

BOGHOSIAN,
ALTOON
Fowler
Nursing Education
Tsf., Fresno State; Calif.
State Nurses Assoc.;
Alumnae Assoc., Fresno
Gen. Hosp. Nursing School.

BORGH,
ROBERT A.
West Los Angeles
Civil Engineering
ESUC.

BETHANIS,
CAROL-ANN
Burbank
Home Economics
Home Economics Club.

BIEHL,
LOIS ANN
West Los Angeles
Psychology
Newman Club; Class
Councils.

BLACKMAN,
EUGENE C.
Los Angeles
Zoology
Beta Theta Pi; Homecoming
Comm.; Greek Week Comm.

BLOOM,
FRANCES R.
Los Angeles
Business Education
Alpha Chi Delta; Bus. Ed.
Assoc.; Ed., Bus. Ed. Assoc.
Mema; Rally Comm.; Elec-
tions Comm.; Swim Show
Exec. Sec.

BOLD,
EDWARD J.
Los Angeles
Zoology
Alpha Epsilon Pi; Crew;
Varsity Club; Rowing Club.

BOURNE,
ROB LOUIS
Santa Monica
Psychology
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.





BOWERS,
BARBARA ANNE
Los Angeles
History
Collegiate Fashion Bd.;
Phrateres; Jr., Sr. Councils.

BOZAJIAN,
ROBERT P.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Kappa Alpha; Vice Pres.,
Kappa Sigma Alpha; Sr.
Council, Marketing Assoc.;
Assoc. Business Students.

BRAM,
NATHAN M.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Chi Gamma Iota.

BRAY,
PETER W.
Studio City
Art History
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
Tsf., USC; Letterman's
Club; Squires.

BREWEN,
KATHLEEN M.
Compton
Gen. Elementary Education
Kappa Alpha Theta; Song
Leader; Univ. Chorus;
Collegiate Fashion Bd.

BRIGHTWEISER,
CAROLYN
North Hollywood
Physical Education
Univ. Chorus; CAHPER.

BOWLES,
JERRY A.
Westwood
Sociology
Sigma Nu, Chrmn., Religion
in Life Week; Head Coun-
selor, Uni Camp, Uni Camp
Bd.; Spts. Ed., Frot. Ed.,
SoCam; JV Football.

BRADLEY,
GERALD A.
Agoura
Engineering
Tau Beta Pi; ESUC; IRE.

BRAMBLETT,
GEORGE C.
Woodland Hills
Nuclear Engineering
Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta
Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon;
ESUC.

BREGMAN,
PETER R.
Los Angeles
Finance
Sigma Alpha Mu; Conning
Tower; Rally Comm.;
Assoc. Business Students;
So., Jr. Councils.

BREWER,
JANE H.
Los Angeles
Political Science.

BRINDISI,
ROSEMARY M.
Los Angeles
Letters and Science
Alpha Xi Delta; OCB;
Newman Club; Class
Councils.

BOYD,
FRANCIS E. JR.
Santa Barbara
Zoology.

BRAGER,
HOWARD R.
Los Angeles
Engineering
Alpha Epsilon Pi.

BRAREN,
LORENZ M.
Petaluma
Geology
Geological Society of
UCLA; Ski Club.

BRENNIMAN,
PAUL E.
Canoga Park
Mechanical Engineering
Triangle; ESUC; Wesley
Foundation.

BRIGGS,
WILLIAM D.
Elk Grove
International Relations
Delta Tau Delta; Spring
Sing Comm.; Class Councils.

BRINGUEL,
RICHARD P.
Los Angeles
Personnel Management
Chi Gamma Iota; Assoc.
Business Students;
Choral Club.

BOYKIN,
BARBARA M.
Manrose
Bacteriology
Alpha Phi; Rally Comm.

BRAGG,
LAWRENCE C.
Carlisle, Pa.
Finance
Chi Gamma Iota; Alpha
Kappa Psi; Society for Ad-
vancement of Management.

BRAVERMAN,
MILES D.
Encino
Mech., Ind. Engineering
Phi Sigma Delta; URA
Bowling Club; AFROTC;
ESUC.

BRENNER,
LORENE ANNE
Los Angeles
Phi Sigma Sigma; Welfare
Bd.; Spring Sing; Mardi
Gras.

BRIGHT,
EUGENIA M.
Bakersfield
Alpha Xi Delta; Wings;
Mardi Gras; Rally Comm.;
Class Councils.

BROIDY,
STEVEN D.
Beverly Hills
History
United Jewish Welfare
Fund Campaign.

a great deal of what there is to know.



BROMAN,
KAREN K.
Los Angeles
Theater Arts
Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha
Epsilon Rho; Bruin Belles;
A Capella Choir; Mid-Year
Obs.; Mardi Gras; Global
Ball; Jr. Prom Princess.

BROWN,
JOHN J.
South San Gabriel
Accounting
Newman Club; Assoc.
Business Students.

BRUTON,
BEVERLY V.
Burbank
Bacteriology
Twin Pines.

BUGG,
GRAHAM C.
Victoria, B.C.
Art
Masonic Affiliate Club.

BURROW,
JOSEPH A.
Whittier
Political Science
Masonic Affiliate Club.

BURTON,
LAURENCE S.
Santa Monica
Physics
Tennis Club.

BROOKINS,
BARBARA B.
Los Angeles
Economics
Chi Omega; SoCam; Glee
Club; Class Councils; Tsf.,
Occidental; Frosh Class
Sec.; Card Stunts Sec.;
Finance Comm., ASOC.

BROWN,
JOHN T.
Lewiston, Mont.
Advertising Art.

BRYANT,
GEORGE H. K.
West Covina
Sanitary Science
Phi Kappa Sigma; Bruin
Public Health Assoc.

BULLOCK,
STANLEY S.
Pasadena
Zoology
Varsity Club; Varsity
Crew; Men's Glee Club;
Intramural Wrestling.

BURROW,
JUDITH ANDERSON
Whittier
Elementary Education
Masonic Affiliate Club.

BUSH,
EDWIN K. JR.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
Varsity Baseball; Varsity
Club; Dance Recital.

BROTHERS,
VIRGINIA L.
Stratford
Physical Education
Delta Gamma.

BRUNER,
BEATRICE C.
Van Nuys
Music
Alpha Xi Delta; Mu Phi
Epsilon; A Capella Choir;
OCB; Welfare Bd. Trans-
portation Comm.

BUCHOLTZ,
ELINORE B.
Los Angeles
English
Chi Delta Pi.

BUMSTEAD,
DOROTHY L.
Playa del Rey
Gen. Elementary Education.

BURSON,
JOHN D.
Encino
Psychology.

BUSH,
PHYLLIS H.
Sherman Oaks
Education
Phi Sigma Sigma; Sigma
Tau Sigma.

BROWN,
GERALD S.
Beverly Hills
Zoology
Varsity Swimming; Frosh
Swimming; Varsity Club.

BRUNS,
PATRICIA J.
Santa Ana
Recreation
Alpha Xi Delta; Shell and
Oar; Intramural Bd.;
Swim Club.

BUCK,
BARBARA ANNE
Pacific Palisades
Gen. Elementary Education.

BUNNER,
JOY D.
Santa Monica
Business Education
Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Chi
Delta; Business Education
Club; Capt., Anchors.

BURTON,
JOSEPH B.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Beta Gamma Sigma; ABS,
Sr. Honors, Bus. Ad.; Sr.
Coun.; Accounting Soc.;
Assoc. Member, American
Accounting Assoc.

BUSICK,
DONALD D.
Van Nuys
Public Health.

Listening to lectures, reading textbooks,

BUTKOVICH,
JOAN K.
Alhambra
Gen Elementary Education
Alpha Delta Pi; Pres.,
Trolls, Sabers, Choral
Club, Glee Club, Dublin
Ball Comm., Fr., Sr.
Councils.

BUTLER,
JACK E.
Inglewood
Mechanical Engineering
ESUC.

CAHOON,
EVELYN JEANNETTE
Covina
Nursing
Kappa Delta, Alpha Tau
Delta; Alpha Lambda
Delta; Pre RN Club; Or-
chestra; Band; Social
Chrmn.; Panhel Coun.;
OCB; Anchors.

CAIN,
PATRICK T.
Los Angeles
Accounting.

CALDER,
RICHARD A.
Los Angeles
Theater Arts
Pres., Phi Gamma Delta;
Alpha Epsilon Rho, IFC
Chief Offender; M. Harter
Coop Club, BG Committee.

CALKINS,
PEGGY J.
Inglewood
Accounting
Kappa Sigma Alpha.

CALM,
GERALDINE
Honolulu, Hawaii
Nursing.

CALVIN,
GLEN T.
Los Angeles
Finance
Alpha Kappa Psi.

CAMPBELL,
CHLOE E.
Torrance
Psychology
Alpha Chi Omega.

CAMPBELL,
JAMES T.
Santa Monica
Electrical Engineering.

CAMPBELL,
PATRICIA J.
San Gabriel
Education
Delta Delta Delta.

CANGIANO,
FLORA J.
Gardena
Art, Interior Design
Phi Mu; Trolls; Wings.

CARPE,
ANNETTE
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Political Science
West Pico Democratic Club.

CAUAGAS,
ALEJANDRINA A. P.
Manila, Philippines
English
Wesley Foundation; Cosmos
Club; International Stu-
dents Assoc.; Westwind;
Daily Bruin.

CHAMI,
GEORGE
Brooklyn, N.Y.
Accounting, Finance
Y-Coop; Alpha Gamma
Sigma; Accounting Society.

CHAMPETIER,
ROBERT
Los Angeles
Physics.

CHANDLER,
DAN McF. JR.
Los Angeles
Finance
Beta Theta Pi; Kelps;
Pres., Ski Club.

CHANG,
MARGARET
Nanking, China
Home Economics Education
Omicron Nu; Pi Lambda
Theta; Home Economics
Club; Epsilon Pi Delta;
Sr. Council.

CHANG,
MARY H.
Nanking, China
Home Economics
Chinese Club; Home Eco-
nomics Club.

CHARLES,
ALAN F.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Alpha Tau Omega; Rallies
Dir.; Chrmn., Sr. Occupa-
tions Day; Stadium Exec.
Comm.; DB; H'coming; Uni
Camp Drives; Spring Sing.

CHARLTON,
DONALD A.
Hawthorne
Finance.

CHELNER,
SHARON L.
North Hollywood
Education.

CHERNACK,
LINDA W.
Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.

CHIRIACO,
MARGIT F.
Indio
Painting, Graphics
Alpha Gamma Delta;
Chrmn., Soph. Rep. Bd.;
Spring Uni Camp Comm.



CHOE,
KWANHI
Seoul, Korea
Bus. Stat., Oper. Anal.

CLARENCE,
DONALD L.
Montclair
Finance

CLIFFORD,
PATRICIA ANN
Los Angeles
Bacteriology.

COFFMAN,
DOROTHY M.
Los Angeles
Sigma Kappa, Lutheran
Student Assoc., Inter-Faith
Coun.; Swim Club.

COLAZAS,
XENOPHON C.
Los Angeles
Geology
Geological Soc. at UCLA.

COLLINS,
KENNETH L.
Oakland
Psychology
Kappa Alpha Psi

CHOE,
PYUNG JIN M.
Seoul, Korea
Apparel Design.

CLARK,
BARBARA ELAINE
Hawthorne
Physical Education
Twin Pines; CAHPER.

CLINE,
JOANNE M.
Long Beach
Gen. Elementary Education
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pi
Lambda Theta; Class
Councils.

COHEN,
DIANA R.
Studio City
History.

COLBERT,
BARBARA J.
Los Angeles
Art.

COLLIS,
JAMES D.
Los Angeles
History
Phi Delta Theta.

CHOTINGER,
KENNETH L.
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Political Science
Zeta Psi; CO, Hurley
Squad.; Wing CO, AFROTC;
Arnold Air Soc.; Drill
Team; Welfare Bd.; Fr.,
Sr. Couns.; SoCam Sales.

CLARK,
BARBARA PATRICIA
Atherton
English
Chi Omega; Women's Week
Comm.; AWS Leadership
Comm.; AWS Social Comm.;
Daily Bruin; Class Couns.

COATES,
THEODORE P. JR.
San Fernando
Political Science
UCHA; Chrmn., Human Re-
lations Comm.; Model UN.

COHN,
JEROLD S.
Los Angeles
Political Science.
Zeta Beta Tau; Jr. Prom;
Orientation; Elections
Comm.; Mud Brawl Comm.;
Outstanding Junior, Class
Councils.

COLBURN,
LARRY B.
Downey
Psychology
Alpha Gamma Omega.

COLTON,
JUDY
Los Angeles
English
Pi Lambda Theta.

CLANCY,
MARION C.
Santa Monica
Political Science.

CLARKE,
JOHN
Sheboygan Falls, Wis.
Geology
Geology Society.

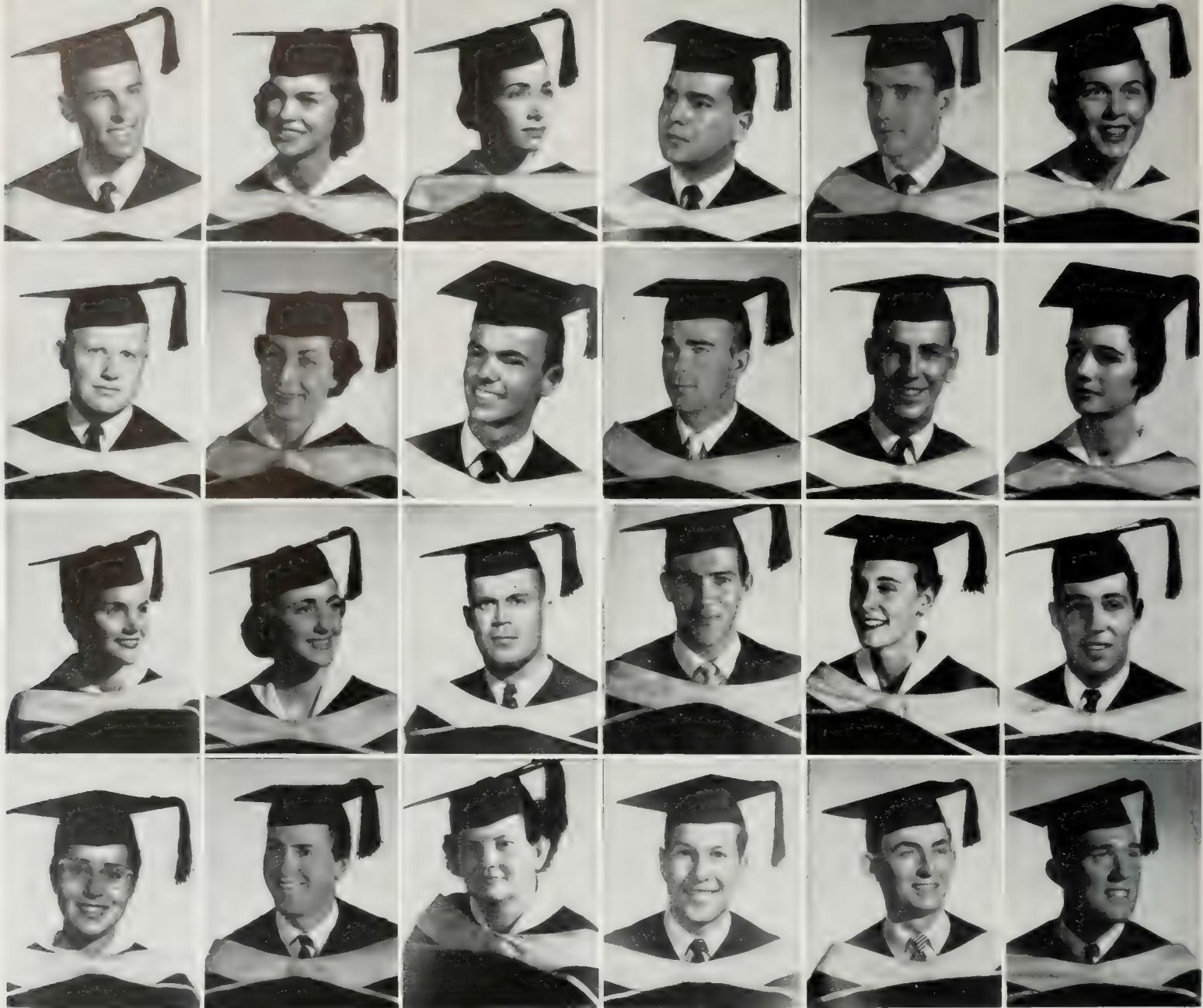
COBLENTZ,
DAVID R.
Las Vegas, Nev.
Pre-Medical
Alpha Epsilon Pi; Student
Affiliate, American Chem-
ical Soc.; Cycle Club;
Homecoming Comm.

COLACION,
LEONARD
Los Angeles
Electronics Engineering
ESUC; Electronics Group.

COLLINS,
DONALD N.
Manhattan Beach
Political Science
NROTC; Conning Tower;
Tsf., UCB; Pi Kappa Alpha.

COLTRIN,
ALDONNA E.
Taft
Business Education
Alpha Omicron Pi; Chrmn.,
Women's Wk.; Spurs; Col.
Fashion Bd.; SoCam Staff;
Soph Sweetheart; Bus. Ed.
Assoc.; Greek Wk.





**COLVIN,
RICHARD A.**
Los Angeles
Finance
Tau Epsilon Phi; Kelps;
Athletic Chrmn.; Men's
Week; Admin. Assistant,
Fall Drive; Class Couns.

**COMMONS,
HARRY GERALD JR.**
Los Angeles
Personnel Management
Alpha Phi Omega, Masonic
Affiliate Club; Trans-
portation Bureau.

**CONDIT,
ROBERTA R.**
Glendale
Elementary Education
Pi Beta Phi; Alpha Lambda
Delta; Mortar Board;
Prytaneean; Fall Drive;
Project India, Panel of
Americans; Class Councils.

**CONSTANTIAN,
ELIZABETH ANN**
Pasadena
Zoology
Alpha Delta Chi, Founder,
1st Pres., Sq. Dance Club,
Sigma Alpha Iota; Orientation,
Sec., URA, Biology
Assoc., Choirs, Choruses.

**CONWAY,
COLLEEN ANN**
Ontario
Elementary Education
Delta Delta Delta; AWS
Leadership Comm.; Bruin
Belles; Anchors; Sr. Rep
Board; Jr., Sr. Councils.

**COON,
BARBARA F.**
Northridge
Elementary Education
Alpha Delta Pi; CSTA; Sp.
Sing; AWS Speakers Comm.;
Panhel Coun.; Mardi Gras;
Rally Comm.; Fall Drive;
Anchors; Class Councils.

**COONEY,
CAROL L.**
North Hollywood
Public Health Education
Pre-Reg. Nurses Club;
Bruin Public Health Assoc.

**COOPER,
RICHARD GARY**
Los Angeles
Speech
Sigma Alpha Mu, Gold Key;
Cal Club, Kelps, Head Yell
Leader, Stadium Exec.
Comm.

**COPINS,
BARBARA S.**
Tucson, Ariz.
Sociology
Phi Sigma Sigma; Trolls;
AWS Woman-of-Month;
AWS Bd.; Elections; Sp.
Sing; Women's Wk.; Wel-
fare Bd.; Wings; Panhel.

**COPLEN,
KEITH E.**
Los Angeles
International Relations
Alpha Tau Omega; Alpha
Mu Gamma; Rally Comm.;
Fr., So. Councils.

**CORNWELL,
MICHAEL A.**
West Los Angeles
Economics
Pres., Phi Kappa Psi;
Greek Week Comm.; Sr.
Council.

**CORONEL,
DOROTHY**
San Luis Obispo
Nursing.

**CORRALES,
RICHARD**
San Pedro
Accounting
Assoc. Business Students;
Accounting Society.

**COSBY,
KENNETH D.**
Ontario
Psychology.

**COTHRAN,
MARVIN L.**
Selma
Political Science
Barristers; Campus
Crusade; Young Democrats.
Council.

**COTTERELL,
ROBERT C.**
Beverly Hills
Marketing
Sigma Nu; Assoc. Business
Students; A Capella Choir;
Men's Glee Club; Choral
Club; Jr., Sr. Councils.

**COUPLAND,
PAUL W.**
San Gabriel
Mechanical Engineering
ESUC.

**COURTRIGHT,
IVAN A. JR.**
Venice
Geology
Masonic Affiliate Club;
Scabbard and Blade;
Geology Society of UCLA.

**COWDREY,
BARBARA J.**
Pacific Palisades
Home Economics
Phi Mu; Exec. Sec., Rally
Comm.; Sr. Rally Comm.;
Spurs; Sec., Sabers; Mardi
Gras Publicity; Women's
Week Publicity.

**COYNE,
THOMAS J. JR.**
Santa Monica
Marketing
Vice Pres., Marketing
Assoc.; Assoc. Business
Students; Society for Ad-
vancement of Management;
Newman Club.

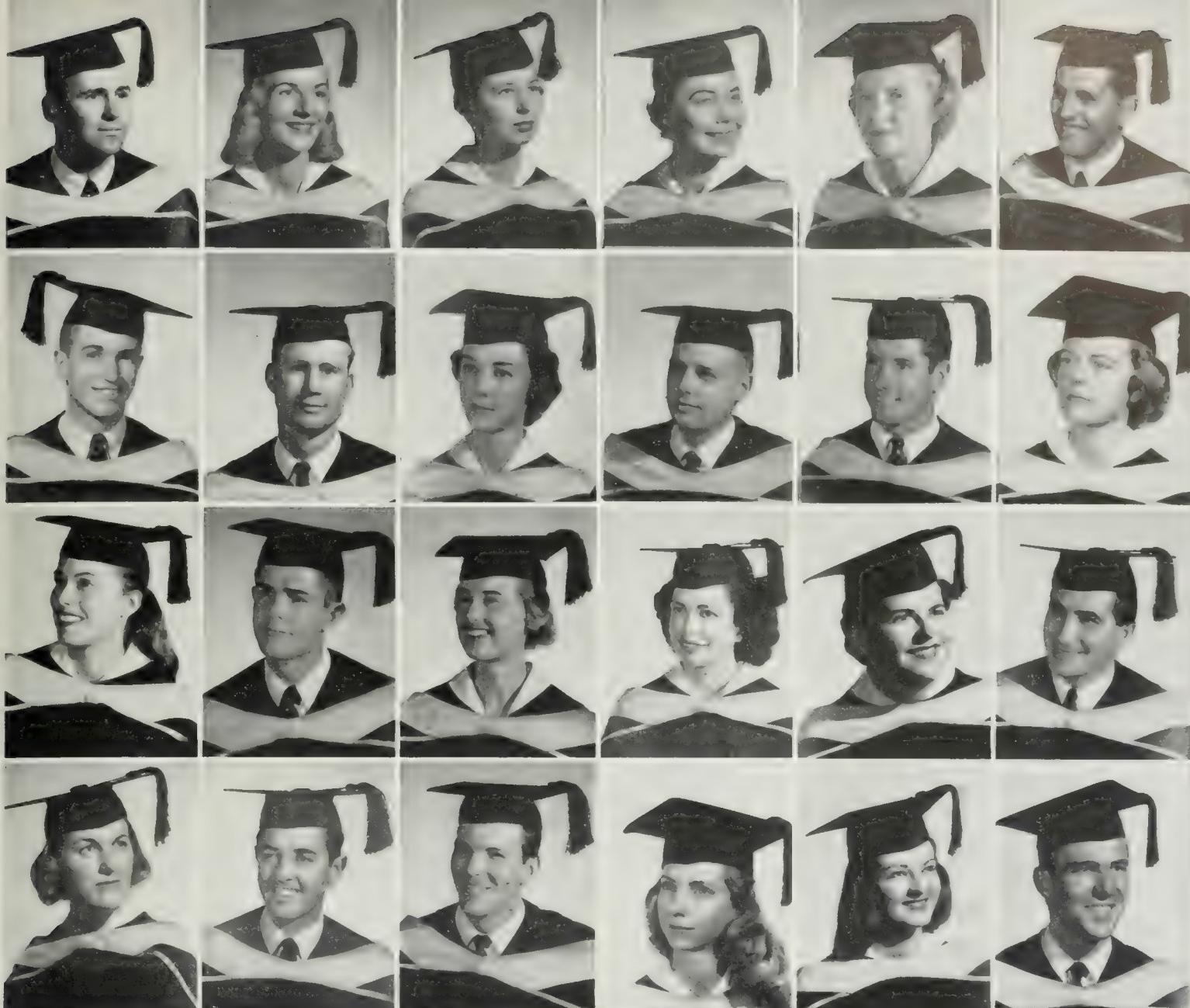
**CRAMER,
FELICIA**
Los Angeles
English
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Chi
Delta Pi; Chrmn., Mid-Yr.
Obs.; Publicity Chrmn., Sp.
Sing; DB; Campus Theater;
Senior Council.

**CRAMPTON,
JANET C.**
Orange
Music
Alpha Phi; Univ. Chorus.

**CRANE,
PAUL N.**
Los Angeles
Accounting
Phi Sigma Delta; Panel of
Americans; Uni Camp;
Student Bd.; Orientation.

**CRASTON,
JOHN MCP.**
San Marino
Finance
Phi Kappa Psi; Varsity
Tennis.

meeting people, taking part in activities



**CREGG,
MARTIN J.**
Garden Grove
Political Science
Chi Gamma Iota; International Students Assoc.; International Relations Club.

**CROSS,
SYLVIA H.**
Los Angeles
Art
Pres., Delta Epsilon.

**CULBERTSON,
VENITA R.**
Fullerton
Finance
Alpha Xi Delta; Assoc. Business Students; Alpha Chi Delta; AWS Publicity Comm.

**DALBY,
VIRGINIA R.**
El Cerrito
Apparel Merchandising
Alpha Gamma Delta; Sr. Rep Bd.; Shell and Oar; Apparel Club.

**DAWSON,
JANE E.**
Fullerton
Nursing
Bruin RN Club.

**DENTINO,
CARMEN L.**
Springfield, Ill.
Physical Education.

**CREPEAU,
PHILIP C.**
Healdsburg
Chemistry.

**CROW,
RICHARD S.**
Tujunga
Zoology
Theta Xi; Pre-Med Assoc.; Class Councils.

**CUPP,
ADA M.**
Los Angeles
Nursing
Alpha Tau Delta; Pre-Reg. Nurses Club.

**DANDOY,
JEREMIAH**
Los Angeles
Finance
Theta Xi; Arnold Air Society; Chrmn., Soph Day; OCB; Publicity Chrmn., Fall Drive.

**DEARDORFF,
THOMAS D.**
San Gabriel
Accounting
Phi Gamma Delta; Intramurals.

**deROLLIN,
DIANE A.**
Malibu
Latin American Studies
Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Mu Gamma, Swim Show.

**CROSIER,
KARLA M.**
San Francisco
Elementary Education
Helen Mathewson Club; Pi Lambda Theta; Cal Club; Uni Camp Drive; Uni Camp Board.

**CRUM,
DENNY E.**
San Fernando
Physical Education
Phi Kappa Sigma; Varsity Basketball.

**DACK,
DONNA METZGER**
Surfside
Gen. Elementary Education
Alpha Chi Omega; Wings, Shell and Oar; Fr., So. Councils.

**DAVIS,
ELIZABETH M.**
Los Angeles
Gen. Elementary Education
Sec., CSTA.

**DELFS,
ANITA L.**
North Hollywood
Physical Education
AAHPER; CAHPER; CSTA; Tsf., LACC; Alethians; WAA; Athletics Mgr.; Head of Archery.

**DeSILVA,
JOSEPH T.**
Los Angeles
Economics

**CROSS,
CAROLYN R.**
Sacramento
Art Education
Sigma Kappa; Apparel Club; Ski Club; Class Councils; Daily Bruin.

**CVARICH,
GENE S.**
San Pedro
Accounting
Assoc. Business Students; Class Councils; Soc. for Advancement of Management; Accounting Soc.; Men's Glee Club.

**DACK,
JAMES B.**
Long Beach
Geology
Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Kelps; Vice Pres., Geological Society.

**DAVIS,
KATHRYN E.**
Torrance
Elementary Education
Alpha Omicron Pi; CSTA; Daily Bruin; Class Councils.

**DENNY,
CONSTANCE E.**
Huntington Beach
Apparel Design
Apparel Club.

**DIXON,
STEPHEN S.**
Los Angeles
Chemistry.

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DOBUSH,
MARY ANN
Los Angeles
Nursing.

DOUGHERTY,
ROBERT E.
Los Angeles
Geology
Alpha Phi Omega.

DRAKE,
CHARLES C.
Los Angeles
Mathematics.

DUFF,
MEXIE D. F.
Santa Monica
Physical Education
Tsf. Tenn. State; Kappa
Delta Pi; Student Council;
Women's Athletic Assoc.

EDIC,
RICHARD E.
San Diego
Real Estate
Sigma Pi; Treas., Senior
Class; Freshman Crew;
NROTC; Campus Crusade;
Assistant Sec., IFC.

ELLIOTT,
RENEE
Newport Beach
Education
Alpha Delta Pi; Spurs;
Pres., Sabers.

DOLCE,
ANTHONY
Los Angeles
Physics.

DOWLING,
DANIEL L.
Van Nuys
Speech, English.

DUARDO,
JOE E.
Los Angeles
Chemistry.

EADES,
ANNETTE G.
Los Angeles
Music Education
Alpha Delta Chi; Mu Phi
Epsilon; Mortar Board;
A Capella; Madrigal
Singers; AWS Coord. Bd.;
AWS Philanthropy Comm.

EDWARDS,
VIRGINIA, L.
Van Nuys
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Recording Sec., Newman
Club.

ELLISON,
GORDON N.
Los Angeles
Physics
Zeta Psi; Sigma Pi Sigma.

DONNER,
JUDITH C.
Los Angeles
Psychology.

DOWNEY,
JULIE PRESSMAN
Los Angeles
English
Chi Delta Pi.

duBOIS,
MARILYN
Hollywood
Elementary Education
Alpha Delta Pi; Sabers;
Trolls; AWS Philanthropy
Comm.; AWS Fashion Staff;
Women's Intramurals;
URA Swim Club.

EBY,
CONSTANCE A.
San Bernardino
Gen. Elementary Teaching
Alpha Xi Delta.

EKMEKCI,
DOGAN A.
Adana, Turkey
Economics
Vice Pres., Turkish-
American Club; Cosmos
Club; Foreign Corres-
pondence, 1 House.

ELSON,
LEE E.
Glendale
Marketing
Phi Sigma Delta; Sr.
Rep. Bd.; Yeomen; Class
Councils.

DOTY,
SHARON
Pasadena
Gen. Elementary Education
Pi Beta Phi; Class
Councils.

DOWNIE,
ELAYNE J.
Tarzana
Sociology.

DUDLEY,
CARLTON D.
Malibu
Industrial Design
Masonic Affiliate Club;
Ind. Design Club; Band.

EDELSON,
SYLVIA
Los Angeles
Psychology.

ELLERN,
DEAN C.
Los Angeles
Psychology.

ENGEL,
GLORIA V.
Los Angeles
Psychology.



ENGRAVE,
ROSE J.
Los Angeles
Gen. Elementary Education
Alpha Gamma Delta; AWS
Philanthropy Comm.;
Class Councils.

EVANS,
NANCY J.
San Gabriel
Sociology.

FAHAY,
JANIE M.
Menlo Park
Television Production
Alpha Phi; Pres., Spurs;
Pres., Trolls; Pres., Bruin
Belles; Kap & Bells; Zeta
Phi Eta; Alpha Epsilon Rho;
Campus Theater; Homecoming.

FEDER,
WALDA
Studio City
Psychology, French
Alpha Lambda Delta;
Alpha Mu Gamma; Student
Discount Service; Fr.,
So. Councils.

FERGUSON,
NANCY JO
Fresno
Physical Education
Pres., Delta Gamma; AWS;
Spurs; Trolls; CAHPER;
Rally Comm.; Vice Pres.,
Women's Intramurals;
Class Councils.

FILER,
MARILYN C.
Orange Cove
Home Economics Education
Douglass Hall; Home
Economics Club.

ERIKSMOEN,
CLOVIS JILL
Glendale
Business Education
Chi Omega; Sec., Sr.
Class; Spurs; Chimes;
Prytanean; Sec., Bus. Ed.
Club; Chrnn., Women's
Week; Jr. Prom; AWS Bd.

EVANS,
PATRICIA A.
Hollywood
Elementary Education
Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha
Mu Gamma; CSTA.

FARMER,
MARY ANN F.
North Hollywood
Gen. Elementary Education
Vice Pres., Alpha Delta
Pi; Pres., Trolls; Welfare
Bd.; Sabers; Bruin Belles;
Class Councils;

FEIVESON,
HAROLD A.
Chicago, Ill.
Applied Physics
Tau Epsilon Phi; Sigma
Pi Sigma.

FIELD,
HENRY T.
Barre, Vt.
Mathematics.

FINBERG,
JOYCE F.
Los Angeles
Psychology.

ERNDT,
JOSEPH
San Pedro
Physics.

EWAN,
ALICE C.
Arcadia
Apparel Design
Apparel Club; Canterbury.

FAUST,
RICHARD N.
Sherman Oaks
International Relations
Sec., Treas., House
Mgr., Phi Kappa Tau;
Pi Gamma Mu.

FERGUSON,
CAROL L.
Los Angeles
Art Education
Pi Beta Phi; Pi Lambda
Theta; Delta Epsilon;
Spurs; Lower Division
Rep. Bd.; Fr., So. Couns.

FIERSTADT,
SHARON L.
Los Angeles
Elementary Education.

FINLEY,
ROBERT D.
New Orleans, La.
Philosophy
Bru-Vets; Glee Club.

ESTIN,
BARBARA ANN
Los Angeles
Accounting
Alpha Chi Delta; Orientation
Comm.; Mountaineers.

EZRALOW,
MARSHALL S.
Los Angeles
Real Estate
Tau Epsilon Phi.

FEDER,
NAOMI G
Los Angeles
Personnel Management
Delta Phi Epsilon.

FERGUSON,
DON W.
Los Angeles
History
Phi Delta Theta; Jr.
Prom; Frosh-Soph Luau;
Class Councils.

FIGHTLIN,
BAILEY C.
Las Vegas, Nev.
Sigma Delta Tau; Sr.
Social Rep. Bd., Fall
Drive; AWS.





**FINNEGAN,
WILLIAM A.**
Granada Hills
Production Management
Pres., Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**FLEESS,
INGA E.**
Los Angeles
Gen. Elementary Education.

**FORD,
JOHN E.**
Beverly Hills
Theater Arts
Lambda Chi Alpha;
Arnold Air Society.

**FRANCIS,
VIDA R.**
Arlington
Public Health.

**FRANKLIN,
CAROL L.**
San Gabriel
Home Economics
Chi Omega; Shell
and Oar.

**FREEMAN,
LAURENCE J.**
Los Angeles
Political Science
Pres., Tau Epsilon Phi;
Daily Bruin; Rugby;
Chrmn., Swim Show.

**FIRESTONE,
BARBARA S.**
Beverly Hills
Business Education
Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Chi
Delta; Ed., Business
Education Assoc. Memo.

**FLEINER,
KATHRYN R.**
Los Angeles
English.

**FOSTER,
WILLIAM E.**
North Hollywood
Geology
Delta Tau Delta.

**FRANCO,
LUCILLE C.**
Los Angeles
Elementary Teaching.

**FRANKLIN,
WILLIAM R.**
Los Angeles
Electro-Mech. Engineering.

**FREIBRUN,
ROBERT A.**
Los Angeles
Applied Physics
Cal Men; Band.

**FISHBURN,
SUSAN M.**
Pasadena
Education.

**FLOOD,
WAYNE MICHAEL**
Phoenix Ariz.
Political Science
Phi Delta Theta, Sr. Rep
Bd.; NROTC; Yeomen;
Swimming; Water Polo;
Frosh Football; Jr. Prom;
RIL Week; Class Couns.

**FOX,
GLENDY JO**
Pasadena
Business Education
Delta Zeta, Business
Education Assoc.; Jr.,
Sr. Councils.

**FRANDSEN,
ALLAN M.A.**
Los Angeles
Physics
Theta Delta Chi.

**FRAZIER,
JULIE H.**
Portland, Ore.
History
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi
Gamma Mu; Orientation;
Soph Sweetheart; Sabers;
Little Sisters of
Minerva; Class Councils.

**FRESCURA,
BERT L.**
Burbank
Electrical Engineering
Delta Tau Delta; Rugby;
Football; Varsity Club.

**FLACH,
HARRY B.**
Orange
Accounting
Alpha Sigma Phi;
Accounting Society;
Intramural Volleyball,
Softball, Basketball.

**FOONBERG,
LOIS ALPIN**
Bronx, N.Y.
Psychology.

**FRAESE
RONALD W.**
Manhattan Beach
Political Science
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**FRANK,
STEPHEN H.**
Woodland Hills
Business Administration
Sigma Beta Sigma.

**FREEMAN,
BARRY V.**
Van Nuys
Personnel
Pi Lambda Phi; Band;
Class Councils.

**FRIEDMAN,
ALAN R.**
Los Angeles
Chemistry
Alpha Chi Sigma.

learn. Each has made it in his or her own



FRIEDMAN,
ZELDA L.
Los Angeles
Business Education
Alpha Chi Delta; Business
Education Assoc.

FUNAI,
TERUKO
Los Angeles
Mathematics
Chi Alpha Delta; Nisei
Bruin Club.

GALICIA,
CARLINA
Salinas
Business Education
Pres., Douglass Hall;
Phi Chi Theta, Business
Education Assoc.; Dorm
Council.

GARRETT,
DONOVAN E.
Los Angeles
History
Delta Sigma Phi; Band.

GERARD,
PAUL L.
Monterey Park
Electronics
Triangle; ESUC; Class
Councils.

GILLETT,
MARY CATHERINE
Pasadena
Italian
Delta Gamma.

FROST,
THEODORE E.
Beaumont
Mathematics
Lambda Chi Alpha; Bruin
Band; A Capella Choir;
Choral Club.

FUTTERMAN,
HILLA L.
Los Angeles
English
Chi Delta Pi; Pi Gamma
Mu; Ephebian Society;
Hillet Council; American
Sociological Society.

GALITZ,
RICHARD L.
Dallas, Tex.
Personnel
Chrmn., Rally Comm.; Sta-
dium Exec. Comm.; Gold
Key, Scbd. & Blade; Yeo-
men; Outstdng. Jr.; Elec-
tions Bd.; Class Couns.

GARRETT,
KATHLEEN F.
North Hollywood
History
Pi Gamma Mu.

GERHART,
JAMES C.
San Marino
Marketing
Sigma Delta Chi; Editor,
SoCam; Gold Key; S. & B.;
Stdnt. Bd.; Class Couns.;
Tsf, UCB; Delta Kappa E-
psilon; Daily Cal; Triune.

GIN,
OK MIN
Los Angeles
Chemistry.

FUJII,
HARUYUKI
Atami, Japan
Engineering.

GALE,
KENNETH A.
Staten Island, N. Y.
Zoology
Alpha Epsilon Pi; Panel
of Americans; OCB.

GAMET,
KEITH E.
Los Angeles
History
Vice Pres., Delta Tau
Delta; Yeomen; Men's
Week; Homecoming; Mardi
Gras; Class Councils.

GAVIAN,
TONI
Long Beach
Gen. Elementary Education
Alpha Phi; SAE Little
Sisters of Minerva.

GERTSMAN,
DENNIS S.
Los Angeles
Finance
Zeta Beta Tau; Gold Key;
Scabbard and Blade, Var-
sity Club, Kelps, Rugby;
Football.

GINSBERG,
H. MARK
Studio City
Accounting
Accounting Society;
Society for Advancement
of Management.

FUKUMOTO,
LARRY E.
Venice
Zoology.

GALEY,
FRANK R.
Del Mar
Zoology
Sigma Chi.

GARDNER,
VICKIE G.
Glendale
Physical Education
CAHPER.

GAYLARD,
PHYLLIS S.
Los Angeles
Aeronautical Engineering
Theta Upsilon, Alpha
Lambda Delta; Tau Beta
Pi Women's Badge; Pi Mu
Epsilon; ESUC; Aeronautics
Group; Class Councils.

GICH,
CECILE M.
Los Angeles
Art Education
AWS Fashion Bd., AWS
Publicity Comm.; Tiller
and Sail Social Comm.;
Rally Comm., Class Couns.

GIROL,
ARTHUR H.
Los Angeles
Theater Arts
Kop and Bells, Campus
Theater.

way, but now we stand in unison and receive

GISETTI,
MARGARITA
Los Angeles
Sovil Languages

GLICKMAN,
JUDITH L.
Los Angeles
Speech Therapy
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Vice
Pres., ASUCLA; Vice Pres.,
Fr. Class; Pres., Chimes;
Mortar Bd.; Ptry.; Cal
Club; Stdnt.-Fac. Comm.

GOFSTEIN,
PHILIP
Los Angeles
Psychology
Tau Epsilon Phi.

GOLDSTEIN,
EDWARD I.
Los Angeles
History
Sigma Tau Sigma; Fresh-
man Orientation, Student
Government.

GORDON,
JACK L.
Glendale
Pers. Mgt., Ind. Rel.
Lambda Chi Alpha.

GOTZWALD,
ROBERT L.
Los Angeles
Real Est., Urban Land Ec.
Alpha Kappa Psi; Assoc.
Business Students; Art
Club; Marketing Assoc.;
Society for Advancement
of Mgt.; Sr. Council.

GLADDEN,
CLARENCE T.
Glendale
English, Pre-Med.

GLUKES,
ELEANOR J.
North Hollywood
Gen. Elementary Education
Orchestra; Class Councils;
Undergraduate
Scholarship.

GOLDBLATT,
STUART L.
Portland, Ore.
Economics
Zeta Beta Tau; Homecoming
Comm.; Spring Sing Comm.;
High School Student Hours;
Class Councils.

GOLDSTEIN,
RICHARD S.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Pi Gamma Mu; Cal Men.

GORDON,
MADELINE ANN
Los Angeles
Gen. Elementary Education
Pi Theta.

GOURLEY,
ELAINE A.
Inglewood
Gen. Elementary Education
CSTA.

GLENN,
ERVIN BRANDIMORE
Oceanside
English
Delta Tau Delta; Phi Phi;
Gold Key, Managing Ed.,
Feature Ed., News Ed.,
Daily Bruin.

GLYN-DAVIES,
ANITA E.
Santa Monica
Education
Kappa Alpha Theta.

GOLDMAN,
CAROL B.
Los Angeles
Public Health Education
Pres., Sigma Delta Tau;
Class Councils.

GOLLING,
BARBARA ANN
Los Angeles
Art
UCLA Chapter, National
Society of Industrial
Designers.

GOTO,
AMY E.
Altadena
Business Education
Nisei Bruin Club; Business
Education Club;
Class Councils.

GRACE,
JULIANNE
Santa Rosa
Apparel Merchandising
Pres., Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Apparel Club; Shell and
Oar; Bruin Belles; Col-
legiate Fashion Bd.;
Class Councils.

GLENN,
GARY A.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Theta Delta Chi; Pres.,
NSA; Pres., I Hse.; Vice
Pres., Jr. Class; Chmn.,
Sp. Fest.; Chmn., Global
Ball; Gold Key, Cl. Couns.

GOFFMAN,
SAMUEL T.
Los Angeles
Production Management
Tau Delta Phi; Assoc.
Business Students; ESUC;
Society for Advancement of
Management; Class Comm.

GOLDSCHEN,
DONALD Y.
Los Angeles
Physics
Sigma Pi Sigma.

GOOLNICK,
ISABEL M.
Los Angeles
Apparel Merchandising
Apparel Club; Welfare Bd.;
Freshman Council.

GOTTLIEB,
JUDITH S.
Los Angeles
Sociology
Fr., Sr. Councils.

GRAFF,
WILLARD E.
Pacifica
Production Management
Pres., Chi Gamma Iota;
Assoc. Business Students;
Sec., Soc. for Adv. of
Mgt.; Marketing Assoc.



GRANT,
LARRY
Los Angeles
Real Estate
Tsf., LACC; Kappa Lambda
Mu; Circle K; B'nai
B'rith Young Men.

GREEN,
BARBARA SUE
Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Pi Theta.

GREIPEL,
RUDOLPH C.
Glendale
Accounting
Assoc. Business Students;
Geology Society; Bruin
Ski Club.

GROLL,
RICHARD P.
Beverly Hills
Accounting
Tau Delta Phi; Band.

GROSSFELD,
BERNARD
North Hollywood
Near Eastern Studies.

GUION,
ANTHONY D.
Avalon
Trans., Traffic Mgt.
Theta X, Mgr.; SoCam;
Chrmn., Catalina Cruise;
Chrmn., Sr. Baccalaureate;
ABS, URA Exec Bd.; Tsf.;
LBCC Chrmn., Colleg. Pr.

GRASHIAN,
HAYGOUHI I.
Baghdad, Iraq
Business Education
Business Education Assoc.

GREEN,
IRA M.
Los Angeles
Physics
Pres., Sigma Pi Sigma;
Pi Upsilon Epsilon; Phi
Beta Kappa; Engineering
Newsletter.

GREISZ,
GLEN F.
Los Angeles
Engineering
ESUC.

GROSS,
JOSEPH M.
Los Angeles
Pers. Admin., Ind. Rel.
Vice Pres., Chi Gamma
Iota; Assoc. Business
Students; Soc. for Adv.
of Mgt.; I House; Ind.
Rel. Club; Intramurals.

GROTH,
NANCY L.
Watsonville
Apparel Merchandising
Kappa Delta; Apparel
Club; Swim Show; Jr.
Prom Comm.

GUNBY,
ALBERT L.
Los Angeles
Engineering
Triangle; Wesley Founda-
tion; ESUC Rep-at-Large
to ASUCLA.

GRAY,
CAROLYN
Newport Beach
Elementary Education
Delta Gamma; Pi Lambda
Theta.

GREENWALD,
PHILIP C.
Los Angeles
Pers. Mgt., Ind. Rel.
Alpha Phi Omega; Assoc.
Business Students; Ind.
Relations Club.

GRIESSER,
ELSIE M.
Los Angeles
RN Nursing Program
Rudy Hall; URA; Bruin
RN Club.

GROSS,
MARILYN D.
Los Angeles
Physical Therapy.

GRUMAN,
BERNICE RENEE
Santa Ana
Apparel Merchandising
Delta Phi Epsilon;
Apparel Club; Class
Councils.

GURVIN,
ABRAM
Los Angeles
Advertising Art
Masonic Affiliate Club;
Art Ed., SoCam; Art Staff,
DB, Westwind; Interna-
tional Students Assoc.;
Folk Song Club; Art Club.

GRAY,
FLORENCE C.
Tujunga
Pointing
Tennis.

GREGG,
ROGER C.
Santa Fe Springs
Spanish
Acacia.

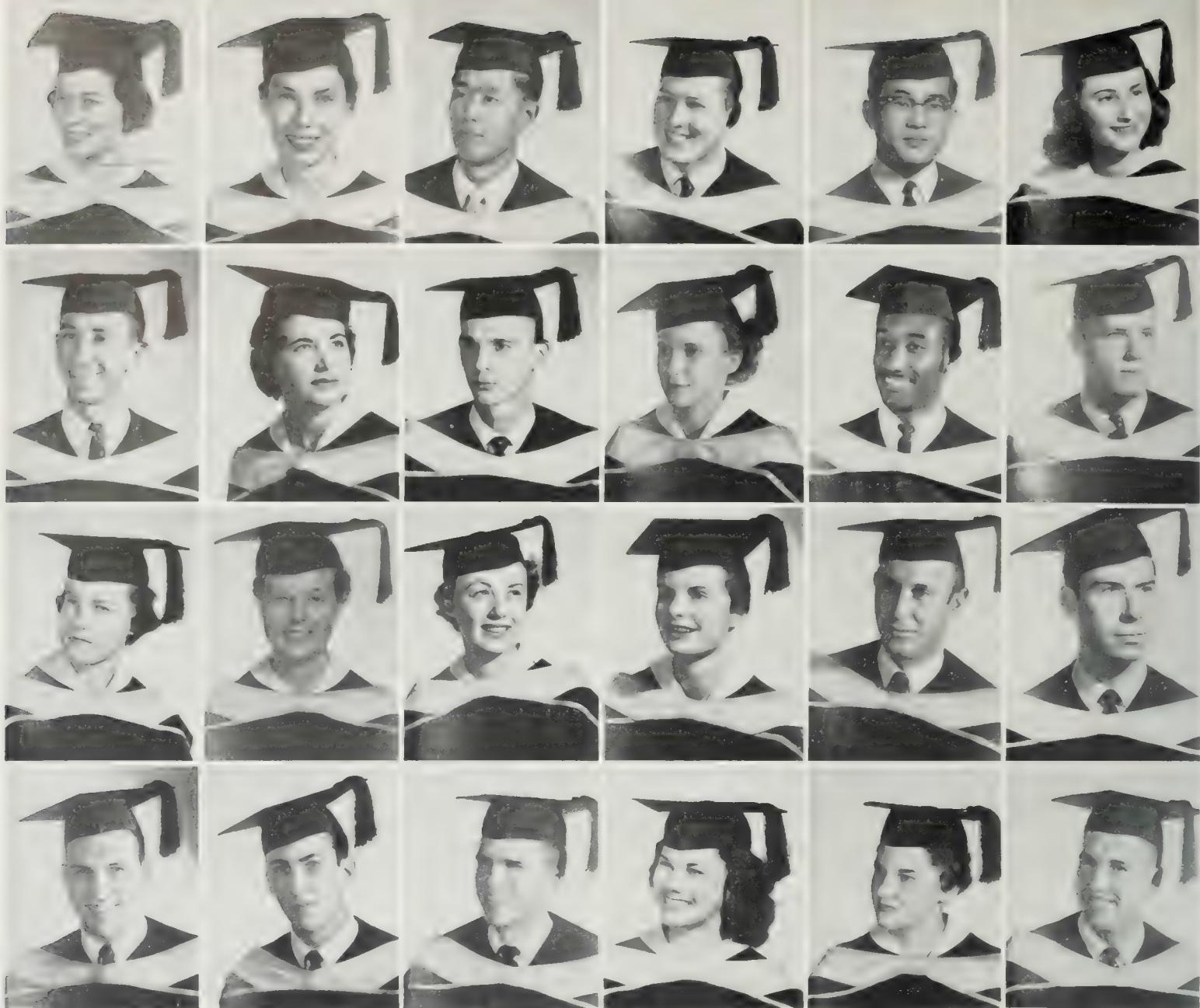
GRIMES,
CATHERINE F.
Los Angeles
Physical Education.

GROSS,
REYNOLDS C.
Missoula, Mont.
Finance
Assoc. Business Students;
Sr. Council.

GUADERRAMA,
ERNEST JR.
Calexico
Political Science
Football-Soccer.

Gwynne,
GERALD E.
Hollywood
Engineering Design
Alpha Phi Omega; Tau Beta
Pi; Engineering Society;
Band.





HACKMAN,
ROBERTA M.
Los Angeles
Music
Mu Phi Epsilon; Orchestra;
Christian Science
College Organization.

HAMILTON,
KATHARINE C.
Lynwood
Sociology
Delta Zeta; Pi Gamma Mu,
Jr., Sr. Councils.

HAN,
YONG S.
Seoul, Korea
International Relations.

HANIEF,
LEON N.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Alpha Phi Omega.

HARA,
JOHNNY
Los Angeles
Pub. Health; Sanitary Sci.
Pres., Bruin Public
Health Assoc.

HARRIS,
ELEANOR R.
Los Angeles
Elementary Education.

HALE,
RONALD J.
Inglewood
Zoology
Sigma Alpha Mu, IFC;
Delta Song Society of
UCLA; Class Councils.

HAMILTON,
MARY-KAY
Los Angeles
Apparel Merchandising
Vice Pres., Kappa Delta;
Pres., Wings; Chrmn.,
Fr. Orientation; Apparel
Club; Collegiate Fashion
Bd.; Class Councils.

HANAN,
CLIFFORD D.
La Puente
Accounting
Alpha Kappa Psi; Society
for Advancement of
Management.

HANOVEGA,
CHARLOTTE L.
Los Angeles
Economics
Society for Advancement
of Management; Marketing
Assoc.; Assoc. Business
Students.

HARDEN,
MARVIN L.
Los Angeles
Art
Delta Epsilon.

HARRIS,
JAMES B.
Hillsborough
Geography
Phi Kappa Psi; MAB;
Commodore, UCLA Crew.

HALLINEN,
LOIS P.
Los Angeles
Gen. Elementary Education
Chi Omega.

HAMMARSTEN,
AUDRA J.
Wasco
Business Education
Twin Pines; Alpha Chi
Delta; Business Education
Assoc.; AWS Orientation
Comm.; Elections Comm.;
Class Councils.

HANAUER,
PAULA B.
St. Paul, Minn.
Speech Therapy
Alpha Epsilon Phi.

HANNA,
JOAN N.
Ontario
Elementary Education
Pi Lambda Theta.

HARRIMAN,
BAROLD
Los Angeles
Applied Arts.

HARRIS,
MARION H.
Los Angeles
Business Education
Masonic Affiliate Club;
Business Education Assoc.;
Assoc. Business Students;
Glee Club; Jr., Sr.
Councils.

HALPRIN,
ROBERT W.
Alice, Tex.
Engineering
Pi Lambda Phi, Masonic
Affiliate Club; Track,
Engineering Society.

HAMROL,
LLOYD J.
North Hollywood
Art
Westwind.

HANDLEY,
WILLIAM V.
Burbank
Electronics
Sigma Phi Delta; Tau
Beta Pi; ESUC.

HANSEN,
GAIL D.
Van Nuys
Business Education
Alpha Gamma Delta;
Business Education Assoc.

HARRIS,
DELOS R.
Los Angeles
Gen. Elementary Education
Rally Comm.

HARRISON,
HOWARD F.
Los Angeles
Economics
Phi Gamma Delta; Chrm.,
Project India; Head Coun-
selor, Uni Camp; Chrmn.,
Books for India; Cal Club,
Gold Key; Stdt.-Fac. Comm.

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HARTIG,
CARL F.
Upland
Television
Kappa Sigma; S.B.
Alpha Epsilon Rho;
Prog. Dir., Mid-Year
Observance; Assist. Stage
Mgr., Spring Sing.

HART-NIBRIG,
NAND E.
Los Angeles
Political Sci., Internat.
Rel.

HASSEN,
SHEILA E.
Los Angeles
Art Education
Delta Epsilon; Exec. Sec.,
Art Club; Sophie Sweetheart;
Games Comm.; Exec. Sec.,
Homecoming Show; Exec. Sec.,
Orientation; Class Couns.

HATTON,
DOLORES A.
West Los Angeles
Advertising Art
Delta Delta Delta; Delta
Epsilon; A Capella Choir;
SoCom Rep; Art Club; Sp.
Sing; Dance Recital;
Dance-Drama; Class Couns.

HAUFE,
MABEL C.
South Pasadena
Nursing
Pre-Reg. Nurses Club.

HAWLEY,
BEVERLY J.
North Hollywood
Recreation
Alpha Gamma Delta; Bruin
Belles; Prytanean; Rally
Comm.; Mardi Gras; Spring
Sing; Recreation Majors
Club; Sr. Council.

HAYASE,
WALTER S.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Business Administration
Marketing Assoc.

HAYES,
JOYCE M.
Hermosa Beach
Business Education
Delta Zeta; Sec., Phi Chi
Theta, V. Pres., I House;
V. Pres., ISA; Sec., Bus.
Ed. Assoc.; Mortar Bd.;
Sp. Festival; Class Couns.

HAYNES,
ROBERT E.
Los Angeles
Motion Pictures.

HAYNIE,
RUTH E.
Saugus
Elementary Education
Vice Pres., Masonic
Affiliate Club; Rally
Comm.; Jr., Sr. Couns.

HERBERT,
ALVIN J.
Gardena
Chemistry
UCLA Student Affiliate,
American Chemical Society.

HEIMBERG,
TOM B.
Los Angeles
English
Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Delta
Pi; Phi Beta Kappa.

HEINECKEN,
ROBERT F.
Riverside
Advertising Design
Sigma Nu.

HELBING,
ARTHUR C.
Los Angeles
Production Management
Phi Sigma Delta; Conning
Tower; So., Sr. Councils.

HEICHMAN,
MURRAY S.
Los Angeles
Bacteriology.

HEMAN,
ROSS M.
Maywood
Production Management.

HENDERSON,
ANN
Visalia
Physical Education
Gamma Phi Beta; Tennis
Chrmn.; Intramurals;
Class Councils.

HENDRIX,
JUDITH M.
San Bernardino
Elementary Education
Alpha Phi; Pres., Mortar
Board; Chimes; AWS Exec.
Bd.; AWS Committees.

HELMER,
JAMES J.
Lone Pine
Zoology
Alpha Mu Gamma; National
Honorary History Frat.

HENLEY,
SANDRA J.
Santa Monica
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Kappa Alpha Theta.

HENRETTY,
JOYCE L.
Glendale
Nursing
Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha
Tau Delta; Pre-Reg. Nurses
Club; Sabers; Games
Comm.; Class Councils.

HENSGEN,
RICHARD D.
Bellflower
Zoology
Phi Mu Alpha; Pre-Med
Assoc.; Choral Club;
Glee Club; Class Councils.

HENG,
JIMMIE M.
Monterey Park
Accounting
Kappa Sigma Alpha, Assoc.
Business Students; Com-
puters Club; Chinese Club.

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HERGET,
CHARLES J.
Sherman Oaks
Engineering
Tau Beta Pi.

HICKEY,
HENRY H.
Albert Lea, Minn.
Marketing
Sec., Marketing Assoc.,
Vice Pres., Soc. for Ad-
vancement of Management,
Assoc. Business Students.

HILTON,
LAWRENCE F.
Pebble Beach
Economics
Phi Delta Theta;
Scabbard and Blade.

HITT,
DOROTHY F.
Fall Brook
Personnel.

HODGES,
ELIZABETH A.
Arcadia
Bacteriology.

HOFFMAN,
LOIS W.
Los Angeles
Theater Arts
Zeta Phi Eta; Kap and
Bells; YWCA; Campus
Theater.

HERMAN,
MARY LOU
Los Angeles
Physical Education.

HIGLEY,
JAMES C.
North Hollywood
Geology
Geological Society of
UCLA; Christian Science
Organization.

HIRSCHMAN,
EDWARD G.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
Tau Epsilon Phi; Crew.

HITTLEMAN,
PAUL M.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Pi Lambda Phi; Chrmn.,
Elections Bd.; Gold Key;
Yeomen; Crew; Men's Week
Comm.; Dublin Ball Comm.

HODSON,
DIANE V.
Arcadia
Music Education
Alpha Gamma Delta; Epsi-
lon Alpha Gamma; Mu Phi
Epsilon; Sabers; Home-
coming; A Capella; Madri-
gals; Opera Workshop.

HOGAN,
ROBERT B.
Los Angeles
Marketing.

HERTZSTEIN,
DONALD L.
Los Angeles
Engineering
ESUC; Engineering
Newsletter.

HILF,
LOREN R.
Long Beach
Physical Education
CAHPER; Varsity Baseball.

HIRSH,
RICHARD J.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Pi Lambda Phi; Treas., Jr.
Class; Pres., Gold Key;
Pres., Yeomen; Bd. of Con-
trol; Prelims Chrmn., Sp.
Sing; AMS; Class Couns.

HIXSON,
ROBERT J. JR.
Reedley
Public Service.

HOERGER,
CARRIE L.
Pasadena
Elementary Education
Delta Gamma; Pi Lambda
Theta; Mortar Board.

HOGUE,
KENNETH E.
Norwalk
Electrical Engineering
ESUC.

HESTER,
JUDY A.
Santa Monica
Gen. Elementary Education
Theta Upsilon; Trolls;
Sabers.

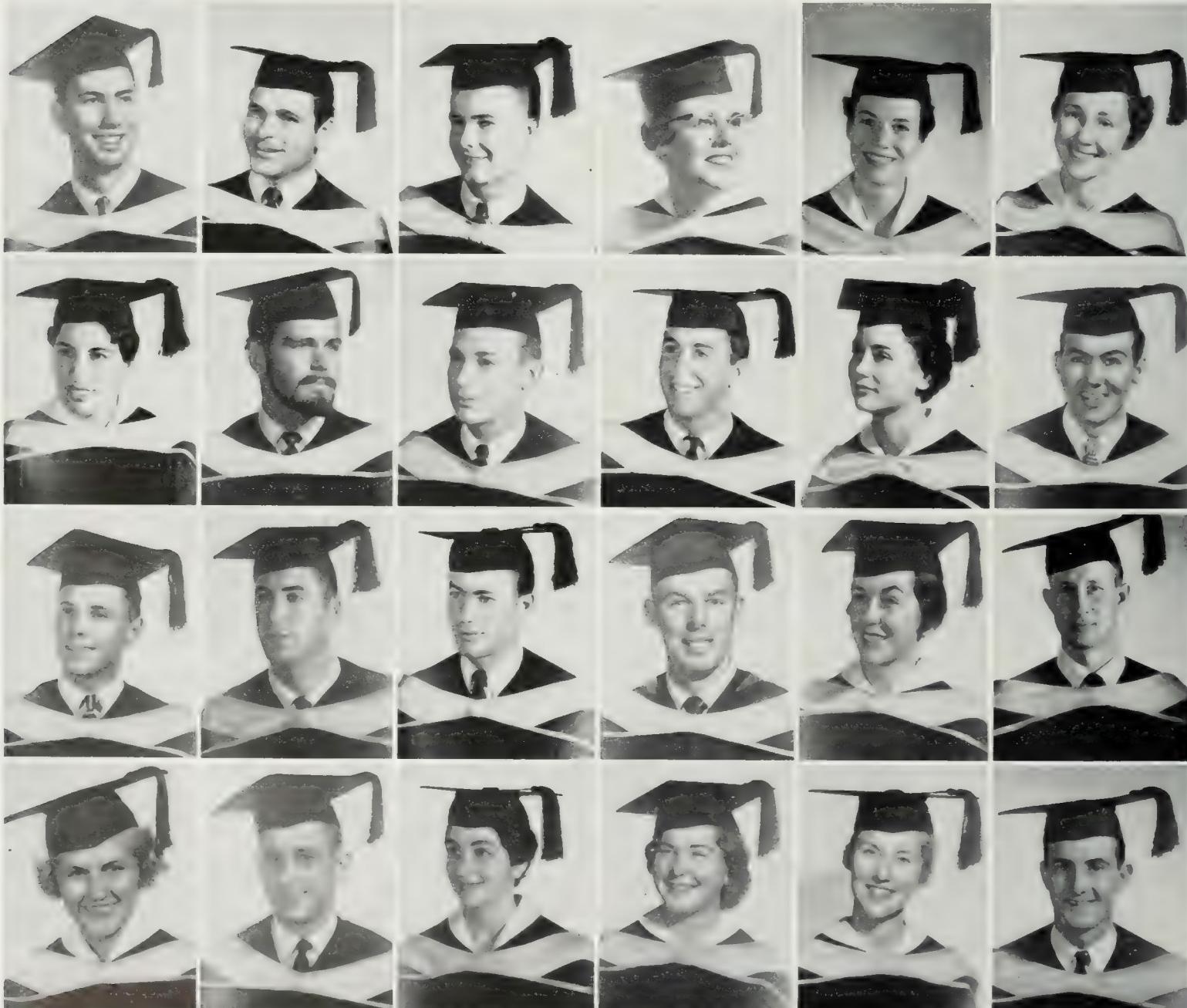
HILL,
RICHARD B.
Altadena
Accounting
Vice Pres., Alpha
Gamma Omega.

HISHMEH,
LULU H.
Los Angeles
Elementary Education
Masonic Affiliate Club;
Elections Comm.; URA;
URC; Class Councils.

HODGES,
DONNA
Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.

HOFFKNECHT,
NANCY M.
San Bernardino
Physical Education
Kappa Delta; Women's
Intramural Council; Soph
Sweetheart; Fr., So. Couns.

HOGUE,
WALTER E.
Venice
Theater Arts
Kappa Sigma.



HOLAHAN,
SUZANNE K.
Los Angeles
Nursing
Alpha Tau Delta; Sr.
Class Rep., Pre-Reg.
Nurses Club.

HOM.,
HARRY N.
Los Angeles
Chemistry.

HOPKINS,
ROBERT C.
Pasadena
Chemical Engineering
Sigma Chi; Tau Beta Pi;
Varsity Rifle Team; Rally
Comm.; Orientation Comm.

HORWITZ,
STEPHEN
Los Angeles
Letters and Science.

HOWARD,
THOMAS G.
Glendale
Psychology.

HUBERT,
JOAN C.
Los Angeles
English
Anchors, Newman Club,
Games Comm.; Class
Councils.

HOLLWEGER,
DAVID J.
Los Angeles
Physics
Phi Eta Sigma; Glee Club.

HOMSY,
BARBARA A.
Fresno
Mathematics
Sigma Kappa; Rally Comm.;
Trolls; A Capella Chair;
Class Councils.

HORN,
BRAMAN C.
Van Nuys
Trans., Traffic Mgt.
Theta Delta Chi.

HOSKINS,
KENNETH L.
Colton
Marketing
Pres., Assoc. Business
Students; Alpha Kappa
Psi; Marketing Assoc.;
Soc. for Adv. of Mgt.

HOWELL,
DORALEE G.
Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Alpha Phi; I Board;
Campus Crusade; IVFC;
Cosmos Club.

HUBERT,
STEPHEN I.
Los Angeles
Psychology.

HOLMES,
BENJAMIN L.
Los Angeles
Applied Physics
Delta Sigma Phi; Kelps.

HONG,
MYUNG K.
Seoul, Korea
Chemistry
Tsfc., Colorado; American
Chemical Engineering.

HORNING,
ROBERT R.
Ventura
Geophysics
Masonic Affiliate Club;
Geological Society;
Men's Week Comm.;
Spring Sing Comm.

HOTTMANSTEIN,
GLENN A. JR.
Reseda
Business Administration
Alpha Kappa Psi; Masonic
Affiliate Club; Sec.,
Assoc. Business Students.

HOY,
WILLIAM P.
San Marino
Personnel Management
Zeta Psi; Assoc. Business
Students; Soc. for Adv.
of Mgt.; Industrial Rela-
tions Club; Disaster
Preparedness Comm.

HUDGENS,
DOUGLAS A.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
Rehabilitation Club;
Gymnastics.

HOLMQUIST,
JOHN L.
Pasadena
Economics
Phi Kappa Psi.

HOOVER,
ROBERT M.
Riverside
Finance
Phi Kappa Sigma.

HORSFALL,
JOHN A.
Burbank
Accounting
Accounting Society;
Assoc. Business Students.

HOUSER,
PATRICIA L.
Los Alamitos
Gen. Elementary Education
Pres., Pi Beta Phi;
Greek Week Comm.

HUBB,
RONALD A.
Santa Monica
Marketing
Pres., Chi Gamma Iota.

HUFFAKER,
GARY A.
Van Nuys
Physical Education
Theta Delta Chi; Track;
Class Councils.





HULTSCH,
DARRELL Y.
Los Angeles
Nursing
Pre-Reg. Nurses Club.

HUMPHREY,
MICHAEL W.
Decatur, Ill.
Electrical Engineering
ESUC.

IM,
HO BIN
Suwon, Korea
Physics.

IVERSEN,
KENNETH M.
Long Beach
Industrial Relations
Theta Xi; Conning Tower;
Bn. CO, NROTC; Com-
mander of Troops, Joint
Review; Mid-Year Ob-
service Comm.; Jr., Sr.
Councils.

JACKSON,
JANE E.
Claremont
Apparel Merchandising
Alpha Gamma Delta; Pres.,
Theta Delta Chi Little
Sisters; Apparel Club;
AWS Publicity Comm.;
Rally Comm.; Class Couns.

JACOBSON,
RICHARD L.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Varsity
Baseball; Varsity Club;
CAHPER; Undergrad.
Planning Comm. at SMCC.

HUMBLE,
JAN L.
Santa Monica
English
Sigma Pi; Varsity Club,
Gold Key, SoCam Copy
Ed.; Crew; MAB.

HUNSINGER
SHELBY
Los Angeles
Political Science
Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Treas., Spurs; Chimes;
Exec. Sec., Cerebral Palsy
Drive; Rally Comm.

INABA,
KURIYO O.
Los Angeles
Speech, English.

IWAMOTO,
MIDORI M.
Los Angeles

JACKSON,
VIRGINIA L.
Kansas City, Mo.
Political Science
Sec., URA Flying Club.

JAFFE,
BRIAN
Los Angeles
Music
Orchestra.

HUME,
ADA J.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
CAHPER.

HUNT,
ROBERT L.
Pasadena
Construction Management
Beta Theta Pi.

IRVING,
HALINA S.
Los Angeles
French.

IWASAKI,
THOMAS K.
Los Angeles
Structural Engineering.

JACOBS,
GEORGE N.
Los Angeles
Mathematics
Masonic Affiliate Club;
Fr., So. Councils.

JAFFE,
PETER
Los Angeles
Engineering
Tau Beta Pi.

HUML,
CAROL ANN
Burbank
Pre-Social Welfare
Newman Club; Jr., Sr.
Councils.

HUSSEY,
KATREE A.
Los Angeles
Home Economics
Masonic Affiliate Club;
Choral Club.

ITAMI,
MICHIE M.
Los Angeles
English
Chi Aloha Delta;
Project India.

JACKSON,
GEORGE F. JR.
Los Angeles
Zoology
Kappa Alpha Psi; Yeomen;
Pre-Med Assoc.; NAACP;
Class Councils.

JACOBS,
SHEILA M.
Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Delta Phi Epsilon.

JAMES,
SHARI F.
Bakersfield
Apparel Merchandising
Rally Comm.; AWS Publi-
city Comm.; Games Comm.;
Apparel Club; Freshman
Rep Bd.; Class Councils.

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JANG,
JOHN L.
Los Angeles
International Relations
Epsilon Pi Delta; Pres.,
Chinese Club; UCHA;
Daily Bruin; International
Relations Club.

JESSUP,
HUGH B.
Woodbridge
Political Science
Sigma Chi; IFC;
Rally Comm.

JEW,
KAN SHUN
Los Angeles
Electronics
Tau Beta Pi.

JEWEL,
NANCY C.
North Hollywood
Alpha Omicron Pi; Sabers;
Panhel Council; Class
Councils.

JOBARIS,
LORETTA A.
Inglewood
Home Economics.

JOBERG,
BEVERLY A.
Seattle, Wash.
German
Theta Upsilon; Exec.
Secretary Scholarship;
Sabers; Swim Club.

JOHNSON,
GEORGINE ANN
Los Angeles
Mathematics
Delta Gamma; Vice Pres.,
So. Cl.; So. Sweetheart;
Orientation; Dublin Ball;
Spurs; Chimes; Computer
Club; H'coming Attendant.

JOHNSON,
JAY P.
Los Angeles
Finance
Kappa Alpha Psi; Track.

JOHNSON,
RAFER L.
Kingsburg
Physical Education
Pi Lambda Phi; Pres.,
ASUCLA; Cal Club; Campus
Crusade; State Recreation
Comm.; Track; Basketball;
Varsity Club.

JOHNSON,
RICHARD K.
Downey
Insurance.

JOHNSON,
ROBERT B. JR.
Los Angeles
Industrial Design
Industrial Design Assoc.

JOHNSTON,
CLAUDE J.
Lucerne Valley
Physical Education
Delta Tau Delta; Phi
Epsilon Kappa; Scabbard
and Blade; Varsity Club;
Football; Track.

JONES,
DOROTHY H.
Los Angeles
Alpha Delta Pi; Rally
Comm.; Class Councils.

JONES,
HERBERT U. JR.
Birmingham, Ala.
English
Phi Sigma Kappa.

JUDISCH,
VERNON O.
Santa Monica
Engineering
ESUC.

KAHN,
GAIL S.
San Diego
Business Education
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Pi
Omega Pi; Business Educa-
tion Club; Class Councils.

KAPLAN,
MARLENE P.
Los Angeles
Public Health.

KAMINSKY,
GERALD
Los Angeles
Marketing
Chi Gamma Iota; Assoc.
Business Students; Market-
ing Assoc.; Soc. for
Adv. of Mgt.

KAMRANY,
NAKE M.
Kabul, Afghanistan
Agriculture Economics
UCHA; Pres., Assoc.
Students of Afghanistan
in US.

KATO,
KEN
Burbank
Electrical Engineering
Tau Beta Pi; Recording
Sec., ESUC; Bruin Ski Club

KARZ,
ALLEN
Los Angeles
Physics
Cal Men.

KATZ,
CHARLES G.
Los Angeles
Zoology.

KATZ,
IRWIN J.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Beta Gamma Sigma.

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THEODORE T.

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TV, Radio

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Alpha Epsilon Rho; Vice
Pres., IFC, Fall Drive;
Kelps, Sr. Council.

KEEFER,
JAY M.
Los Angeles
International Relations

KENNEDY,
KENFIELD E.
Alhambra
Economics
Beta Theta Pi, Pres., Sr.
Class; Sp. Sing; Greek
Wk.; Jr. Prom, Rugby-Uni
Camp Comm.; Basketball;
Football; Gold Key.

KEYS,
ROBERT D.
Los Angeles
Finance
Assoc. Business Students.

KINGSLEY,
MARY E.
Santa Monica
History
Zeta Tau Alpha; Sec., Jr.
Class; Editor, Spurs; Ed.
itor, Mortar Bd.; So Cam;
Women's Week Comm.;
Mardi Gras; Class Couns.

KIPPER,
CARLA
Hawthorne
Letters and Science.

KAUFMAN,
RONNIE A.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Oratory Squad.

KEEMA,
JAMES W.
Sacramento
Zeta Psi, Business Education
Assoc.; Conning Tower;
Assoc. Business Students.

KENNEDY,
WILL
Rosemead
Sociology.

KEYZERS,
CLAUDE S.
Arcadia
Political Science
Sigma Pi; Chrmn., Cal.
Club; Chrmn., Homecoming;
Bd. of Control; Assist.
Chrmn., Spring Sing;
Yeomen; Gold Key.

KINNEY,
JOANNE M.
Studio City
English, Anthropology
Alpha Delta Pi; Chi Delta
Pi; OCB; Orientation
Comm.; Sp. Sing Comm.;
Homecoming Comm.; Mardi
Gras; Phi Beta Kappa.

KIRBY,
MARGARET A.
Arcadia
Bacteriology
Rudy Hall; Dorm Council;
Bruin Mountaineers.

KAWABE,
PAULINE
Los Angeles
Elementary Education
CSTA; Nisei Bruin Club.

KEHL,
LINDA R.
Los Angeles
Bacteriology.

KESTERSON,
DENIS M.
Los Angeles
Zoology.

KIM,
DAE SHIK
Seoul, Korea
Finance.

KINRADE,
KERRY F.
North Hollywood
Political Science.

KIRIYAMA,
GEORGE
Los Angeles
History.

KEATING,
NANCY T.
Long Beach
Physical Education
Delta Zeta; Spurs; Trolls;
CAHPER; Intramural Bd.;
Newman Club.

KEILLOR,
KAY D.
Adams, No. Dak.
Gen. Elementary Education
CSTA; Pi Lambda Theta.

KETABGIAN,
GREGORY
Los Angeles
Pre-Med
Pre-Med Assoc.

KINGSLEY,
FREDERICK L.
Culver City
Transportation; Marketing
Marketing Assoc.; Honor
Student.

KINSELLA,
ROBERT W.
Los Angeles
Ornamental Horticulture
Theta Delta Chi; Agri-
culture Club; Arnold Air
Soc.; Newman Club;
Class Councils.

KIRK,
CHARLES R.
Los Angeles
Psychology
Phi Mu Alpha; Kappa Kappa
Psi; Baton Twirler, Bruin
Band; Stadium Exec. Comm.;
Manager of Bands.



KISHI,
ARTHUR Y.
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Accounting
Accounting Soc.; Assoc.
Business Students.

KLAMM,
PHILIP K.
Alhambra
Production Management
Beta Gamma Sigma; Soc.
for Advancement of Man-
agement; Computer Club.

KLEIN,
HAZEL K.
Inglewood
Nursing
Alpha Tau Delta, Gamma
Chapter; ANA; NLN.

KNAPP,
DEIRDRE
San Clemente
Nursing
Delta Zeta; Pre-Reg.
Nurses Club; Sabers;
Orientation Comm.;
Class Councils.

KOONTZ,
KAREN K.
Encino
Physical Education
Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi
Lambda Theta, CAHPER,
Little Sister of Phi
Delta Theta.

KOZAK,
NIRA
Tel-Aviv, Israel
Psychology.

KITABAYASHI,
RICHARD H.
Los Angeles
Mathematics.

KLAUSNER,
MANUEL S.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Vice Pres., Tau Epsilon
Phi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi
Eta Sigma; Alpha Mu
Gamma; Gold Key; IFC;
Model UN; Ed., Sr. DB;
Homecoming.

KLEIN,
PATRICIA S.
Sherman Oaks
Gen. Elementary Education
Delta Delta Delta;
Wings; So., Jr. Councils.

KNAUF,
JAMES W.
Elk Grove
History
Alpha Gamma Omega.

KORN,
LESTER B.
Santa Monica
Finance
Sigma Alpha Mu; Alpha
Gamma Sigma; Sandmeyer
Award; Dean's Honor List;
Sec., Soph Class; Pres.,
Inter-Class Council.

KRAFT,
MARCIA R.
Pasadena
Gen. Elementary Education
Delta Gamma; AWS Exec
Bd., Chmn.; AWS Special
Events; Homecoming Comm.

KITZLER,
SONDRA R.
Los Angeles
Psychology.

KLAUSNER,
SHELDON N.
Los Angeles
Tau Epsilon Phi; Phi Eta
Sigma; Men's Week Prom.
Comm.; Homecoming Comm.;
Rally Comm.; Model UN;
Spring Sing; Rifle Team.

KLEIN,
WALTER
Los Angeles
Finance
Tau Epsilon Phi.

KNOX,
GARY A.
Downey
History
Water Polo; Varsity
Club; Class Councils.

KOSTON,
LEONARD
Cleveland, O.
Geography.

KRAGH,
NANCY F.
Los Angeles
Psychology
Kappa Delta; Sabers;
OCB; Spring Sing Prelims
Comm.; Fr., So. Councils.

KLAMM,
JEANNINE I.
Alhambra
Education
Chi Omega; AWS Philan-
thropy Comm.; Class
Councils.

KLEIN,
CORINNE F.
Los Angeles
Sociology
Phi Sigma Sigma; Sociolo-
gy Assoc.; Hillel; Welfare
Bd.; Homecoming Comm.;
Spring Sing Comm.;
Mardi Gras Comm.

KLOSTER,
KAREN A.
Costa Mesa
English.

KODANI,
RICHARD H.
Compton
Structural Engineering.

KOWITZ,
MICHAEL D.
Beverly Hills
Zoology.

KRAUCH,
KARLA T.
Los Angeles
Political Science.





KROEGER,
RHEA A.
Los Angeles
English, Speech
Wesley Foundation.

KUDROW,
LEE
Brooklyn, N. Y.
Zoology.

LADERMAN,
EVON P.
Los Angeles
Zoology, Pre-Med
Shell and Oar; Ski Club;
Sailing Club.

LAMPMAN,
GARY M.
Huntington Park
Chemistry
Rally Comm.; Alpha Chi
Sigma; University Chorus.

LANE,
RUTH M.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
Alpha Chi Omega.

LANG,
SUZANNE
Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Alpha Gamma Delta;
Rally Comm.; Southern
Campus; Newman Club;
AWS.

KROST,
DECIA B.
Pasadena
English
Phi Sigma Sigma; Trolls;
Debate Squad.

KUHN,
MARY K.
Sierra Madre
Finance
Sigma Kappa; AWS Office
Staff; Fr., So. Councils.

LAIFMAN,
FRANCES L.
Los Angeles
Art Education
Mortar Bd.; Delta Epsilon;
Class Couns.; Dublin Ball;
Homecoming; Rally Comm.;
Soph. Sweetheart; Art Club.

LANCASTER,
RAYMOND V.
Los Angeles
Engineering
ESUC.

LANE,
THOMAS M.
Beverly Hills
Production Management
Alpha Epsilon Pi;
Class Councils; Greek Wk.
Comm.; Orientation Comm.

LANGE,
LAURENCE E.
San Bernardino
Accounting
Scabbard and Blade.

KUCIUS,
CORNELIUS R.
Burbank
Production Management
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pres.,
Soc. for Adv. of Mgt.;
Assoc. Business Students
Coun.; Marketing Assoc.

KULBERG,
SIDNEY R.
Los Angeles
Finance.

LAMB,
KENNETH D.
Los Angeles
Electrical Engineering
ESUC.

LAND,
DONALD R.
Los Angeles
Chemistry
Kappa Alpha Psi;
Student Affiliate, American
Chemical Society;
Basketball.

LANG,
DUDLEY M.
Hollywood
Political Science.

LANGLO,
MARGARET P.
Santa Monica
Early Childhood Education.

KUCZYNSKI,
JOHN D.
Naugatuck, Conn.
Art Education
Delta Epsilon.

LACY,
ROSALIND M.
La Canada
English
Delta Delta Delta; Zeta Phi
Eta; Campus Theater.

LAMPLE,
JUDITH E.
Los Angeles
Sociology
Alpha Epsilon Phi;
Hillel.

LANE,
NANCY J.
Santa Monica
Nursing
Chi Omega; Southern
Campus Sales; Uni Camp;
Anchors.

LANG,
ROGER A.
Van Nuys
Zoology
Phi Kappa Sigma;
Glee Club.

LANO,
ROBERT J.
Los Angeles
Physics
Arnold Air Society.

at the Hilton, Disneyland and Moulin Rouge;



LARGE,
WESLIE McK.
Glendale
History
Theta Upsilon;
Rally Comm.; Panhel.
Council; Phrateres; Trolls;
Fr. Council; History Club.

LAWSON,
DONNA R.
Burbank
Apparel Design
Kappa Alpha Theta;
Apparel Club.

LEE,
VIRGINIA L.
Studio City
Spanish
Alpha Mu Gamma.

LENANDER,
CARL J.
Los Angeles
Applied Physics
Sigma Pi Sigma.

LESCH,
JOHN J.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Phi Kappa Sigma; Gold
Key; Varsity Club; MAB;
Kelps; Fr. Tennis; Varsity
Tennis.

LEVIN,
ROBERT D.
Los Angeles
Insurance
Tau Epsilon Phi.

LASCODY,
BEVERLY A.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Kappa Sigma Alpha.

LEACH,
JOE A.
La Jolla
Motion Pictures.

LEET,
SUSAN C.
Redlands
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Sigma Kappa; Anchors;
Game Comm.; Fr. Council;
Soph. Council.

LEON,
FERNAND
New Orleans, La.
French
NAACP.

LESSER,
JO ANN
Beverly Hills
Pre-Librarian.

LEWALLEN,
DONALD G.
La Mesa
Art
Theta Delta Chi.

LASKIN,
BARBARA B.
Santa Monica
Anthropology.

LECKNER,
JOAN S.
Los Angeles
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Masonic Affiliate Club.

LEGREID,
SANDER I.
Los Angeles
Engineering
ESUC.

LEONCAVALLO,
LEONARDO
Los Angeles
Theater Arts
Kap and Bells; Alpha
Epsilon Rho; Campus Thea-
ter; Bruin Mountaineers.

LEVETON,
DAVID A.
Sherman Oaks
Political Science
Pi Lambda Phi; Fr. Crew;
Vice Pres., AMS; Jr. Class
Exec. Comm.; Chrmn., Jazz
Concert; Outstanding Jr.

LEWIN,
ANITA H.
Jerusalem, Israel
Chemistry
Theater Arts Pageant;
May Festival.

LATTY,
FREDRIC M.
Grandview, Mo.
Psychology.

LEE,
CHAO O.
Los Angeles
Aeronautics
UCHA; Chinese Club.

LEIBOW,
LEONARD G.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Tau Delta Phi.

LERTZMAN,
MARCIA C.
Los Angeles
Business Education
Alpha Chi Delta; Business
Education Assoc.; Rally
Comm.

LEVIN,
DAVID R.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
Tau Delta Phi.

LEWIS,
IVIE M.
Los Angeles
Physical Education.

spectacular Sings at the Bowl; gay Mardi

LEWIS,
JOHN C.
Oklahoma City
Physical Therapy
Alpha Phi Alpha, NAACP;
Rehabilitation Club.

LINN,
SHARON K.
San Diego
Apparel Merchandising
Kappa Delta; AWS Treas.;
Italian Club; Apparel
Club.

LIPTZ,
BERNARD H.
North Hollywood
Accounting.

LOMBARDI,
CAROL ANN
North Hollywood
History
Chi Omega.

LOSEY,
FREDERICK C.
Los Angeles
Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Alpha Epsilon;
ESUC; IFC; AFROTC.

LUBARSKY,
TABBIE R.
Los Angeles
Sociology.

LILMAN,
EDWARD S.
Los Angeles
International Relations
Pi Gamma Mu.

LINTON,
NATALIE
Beverly Hills
Elementary Education
Delta Phi Epsilon.

LITTLE,
BARBARA E.
Pasadena
Elementary Education
Alpha Phi; Panhel Council;
Class Councils; Lower Div.
Rep. Board; Barn Dance
Comm.; AWS Social Comm.

LONG,
MILTON L.
Los Angeles
Engineering
ESUC.

LOUKOS,
ANN A.
Los Angeles
Home Economics
AHEA.

LUNETTA,
GEORGE
Los Angeles
Applied Arts.

LINDEGREN,
RUTH M.
Fresno
Nursing
PRN Club; Alpha Tau Delta;
University Chorus.

LIPMAN,
GILBERT G.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Kappa Sigma Alpha; Hillel.

LITTLE,
MYRTLE J.
Los Angeles
Nursing
Alpha Tau Delta, Gamma
Chapter; ANA.

LOO,
HUE B.
Los Angeles
Physics.

LOVELL,
RONALD P.
Santa Monica
Political Science.

LUTHIN,
GERALD J.
Garden Grove
Construction Management
Alpha Tau Omega.

LINDSAY,
JAMES S.
Culver City
Business Administration
Phi Kappa Sigma, Assoc.
Bus. Students; Marketing
Assoc., Kelps; Homecoming;
Jr. Prom; Spring Sing;
Men's Week.

LIPTON,
TERRY D.
Los Angeles
Psychology
Pres., Cal Men; Class
Councils.

LITWAK,
BRIAN M.
Los Angeles
Elementary Education
Masonic Affiliate Club.

LORENZO,
MARY M.
Tulare
English, Speech
Alpha Chi Delta; Sabers.

LOW,
JOHN W.
Los Angeles
Production Management.

LYNN,
ARTHUR D.
Long Beach
Accounting
Assoc. Business Students;
Alpha Gamma Sigma; UCLA
Accounting Society.



MacCRIMMON,
KENNETH R.
Inglewood
Operations Research
Beta Gamma Sigma; Soc.
for Advancement of Man-
agement; Computer Club;
Engineering Soc.; Assoc.
Bus. Students.

MacDONALD,
DAVID A.
Akron, O.
Production Management
Kappa Sigma; Kelps; Class
Councils; Varsity Club;
Daily Bruin; Varsity Soccer.

MacINTYRE,
ROBERT E.
Greenfield, Mass.
Electrical Engineering.

MAGYARI,
ALLAN R.
Los Angeles
Marketing
Alpha Tau Omega; Rally
Comm.

MAHONY,
LOUIS J.
North Hollywood
Accounting
UCLA Accounting Society;
Alpha Kappa Psi.

MALCOLM,
DAWN G.
Pasadena
Music Education
Alpha Delta Chi; Mu Phi
Epsilon; Music Education
Club; A Capella Choir;
Women's Intramurals.

MANCUSO,
FRANK
Hartford, Conn.
Art.

MANN,
MARILYN A.
Glendale
Home Economics Education
Kappa Alpha Theta; Wings;
Ski Club; Home Ec. Club;
Bus. Ed. Club; AWS Social;
Jr. Prom; AWS Philan-
thropy Comm.

MARBLE,
ELIZABETH W.
Inglewood
Nursing
UCLA Accounting Society;
Alpha Kappa Psi.

MARCUS,
JULIA J.
Los Angeles
History
Prytanean; NSA Rep.; Exec.
Asst. to ASUCLA Pres.;
Sec., Commuter's Council;
NAACP.

MARKIN,
PHYLLIS S.
Chicago, Ill.
Music
Opera Chorus.

MARKS,
DIANE R.
Santa Monica
Pre-Librarian.

MARSHALL,
PHILIP N.
Long Beach
Alpha Tau Delta, Gamma
Chapter; ANA; NLN.

MARTIN,
BARBARA B.
San Marino
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Spurs; Trolls; AWS; Class
Couns.; So. Cam. Staff; Jr.
Prom; Outstanding Junior.

MARTIN,
SHARON L.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Dorm Council.

MARTINI,
LORENZINA
Business Education
Alpha Chi Delta; Vice Pres.,
Italian Club; Business
Education Club; University
Chorus.

MARVELLI,
VIRGINIA M.
North Hollywood
Music
Mu Phi Epsilon; Spring
Sing.

MASSEMAN,
RICHARD L.
North Hollywood
Zoology
Sigma Beta Sigma.

MATHERS,
SUZANNE C.
Van Nuys
Physical Education
Delta Delta Delta.

MATICH,
JANET A.
La Puente
Advertising Art.

MATSUI,
TAKAYO R.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
Nisei Bruin Club, CAHPER,
Women's Intramurals.

MATSUMOTO,
KEN K.
Los Angeles
Physical Education
Nisei Bruin Club, CAHPER,
Varsity Club; Wrestling.

MATTHES,
MARGARET J.
Sanger
Nursing Education
Beta Sigma Phi; Calif. St.
Nurses Assoc.; Tsf., Fresno
St. College; Gen. Hospital
Alumni Assoc.

MAUTINO,
ROBERT A.
Los Angeles
International Relations
Zeta Psi; International
Relations Club.





MAXWELL,
DAVID A.
Van Nuys
Finance.

MAYERI,
LOUISE M.
Berkeley
Apparel Design
Southern Campus Sales;
Pres., Hershey Hall,
Apparel Club.

MAZUR,
MORRIS H.
Los Angeles
English
Tau Delta Phi, Marketing
Assoc.

MCBRIDE,
ELIZABETH ANNE
Menlo Park
History
Anchors; Mid-year Graduation Comm.

McBROOM,
PATRICIA ANN
Pasadena
English
Alpha Delta Pi, Debate
Squad.

McCARTY,
W. LYNNE
Corona
International Relations
Hershey Hall, Newman
Club; Rally Comm.; AWS
Orientation.

MCCLAIN,
SHIRLEY A.
Santa Monica
Business Education
Sigma Kappa, Trolls,
Business Education Assoc.

McCLOSKEY,
MICHAEL K.
Van Nuys
Spanish
Sigma Delta Pi, Jr. Sr.
Councils; Judo Club;
Rifle Team.

MC CLOY,
NANCY J.
Arcadia
Elementary Education
Chi Omega; Vice Pres., Sr.
Class; Spurs; Prytanean;
Anchors; Mardi Gras; Home-
coming; Greek Week; Men's
Week; Women's Week.

MC CONNELL,
WILLIAM K. JR.
La Grange, Ill.
Theater Arts, Television
Delta Tau Delta; Alpha
Phi Omega; Soccer; Campus
Theater.

MC CORMICK,
BRUCE A.
Long Beach
Economics
Wrestling.

MC CRANIE,
MERRILYN
Van Nuys
English
Sigma Kappa; Trolls; Soph.
Council.

MC DOWELL,
LETHA J.
Los Angeles
Home Economics
Anchors; Fashion Board; Fr.
Council; Southern Campus;
Dublin Hall; Home Eco-
nomics Club; Masonic
Affiliate Club.

MC FALL,
PHYLLIS C.
Los Angeles
Health Education
A Capella Choir; CAHPER.

MC FARLIN,
ANN T.
Burbank
Bacteriology
Alpha Delta Pi, Orienta-
tion Comm.

MC FERSON,
DIMON RICHARD
Inglewood
Business Education
Beta Theta Pi.

MC GHEE,
JOHN W. JR.
San Diego
Chemistry
SAACS.

MC JUNKIN,
RUSSELL E. JR.
San Jose
Physical Education
Lt., U. S. Navy.

MC KEE,
JOHN W.
North Hollywood
Electronics
Delta Chi; ESUC.

MC KINNON,
ANNIE MARIE
San Diego
Nursing
Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha
Tau Delta, Anchors; Class
Councils; Pre-Reg. Nurses
Club; MAC Club.

MC LAUGHLIN,
NANCY
Fresno
English
Delta Gamma.

MC LAUGHLIN,
THOMAS G.
Los Angeles
Mathematics
Pi Mu Epsilon.

MC LEOD,
PATRICIA A.
Taft
Theater Arts
Alpha Phi; AWS Exec. Sec.;
Bruin Belles Exec. Bd.;
Uni Camp; Women's Wk.;
Jr. Coun.; All-U Weekend;
Human Rel. Comm.;
Blood Dr.

MC REYNOLDS,
MARTIN D.
Los Angeles
English
Winos AC.

Gras events; and the Derbys, Mud Brawls,



McVEY,
DONALD W.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Society for Advancement
of Management; Accounting
Society; Tsf., Santa Monica
CC: Alpha Gamma Sigma.

MENTOR,
PHILIP A.
El Monte
Physical Education
Phi Gamma Delta.

MILLER,
ALLAN W.
Los Angeles
Art
Delta Epsilon; Pres., URA
Art Club; Assoc. Art Ed.,
Southern Campus; Co-Art
Ed., Westwind.

MILLER,
LEONARD A.
Pacific Palisades
Physical Education
Phi Kappa Sigma; Yeomen;
Phi Epsilon Kappa; Track;
Sr. Council.

MIRELES,
RAYMOND S.
Los Angeles
Zoology.

MIYATA,
SATOSHI
Los Angeles
Public Health
Nisei Bruin Club; Pre-Med
Assoc.; Biology Assoc.;
Bruin Pub. Health Assoc.;
Swimming; Water Polo.

MELLS,
SHEILA W.
Los Angeles
Elementary Education
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Spurs;
Alpha Lambda Delta; Fall
Drive; Barn Dance; Fr.,
Soph. Councils.

MEYER,
JOAN C.
Hollywood
Business Education
Alpha Chi Delta; Class
Councils; AWS Fashion Bd.;
Business Education Assoc.

MILLER,
BARRY A.
Los Angeles
Music
Phi Mu Alpha; Band;
Orchestra.

MINICK,
GARY D.
Los Angeles
Political Science.

MITAKIDES,
NATHAN T.
Cavala, Greece
Trans. Min. Marketing.

MOENCH,
HOWARD C.
Los Angeles
Zoology
Phi Kappa Psi; Crew.

MENCOFF,
CAROL S.
San Francisco
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.

MIDDLETON,
THOMAS A.
San Carlos
Finance
Marketing Assoc.; Assoc.
Business Students; Men's
Intramurals.

MILLER,
CHARLES F.
Los Angeles
Production Management
Pres., Assoc. Business
Students; Alpha Kappa Psi;
Society for Advancement
of Management.

MINNICH,
ROGER W.
Slatington, Pa.
Accounting.

MIYAMOTO,
JIMMY Y.
Pasadena
Engineering
Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu
Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma;
Sr. Class Pres., ESUC.

MOHR,
ROSALIA V.
Pacific Palisades
Apparel Design
Apparel Club; Corresponding
Secretary, Art Club.

MENSAH,
ANTHONY H. O.
Kumasi, Ghana
Economics
Phi Beta Sigma.

MIDDLEWOOD,
JACK A.
Los Angeles
Marketing
Sigma Nu; Alpha Kappa
Psi; Daily Bruin; Southern
Campus Sales; Varsity
Swimming.

MILLER,
HARRISON S.
Marine City, Mich.
Marketing
Chi Gamma Iota; Assoc.
Business Students;
Marketing Assoc.

MIRANDA,
LOURDES R.
Santurce, Puerto Rico
International Relations
Alpha Delta Pi; Spurs;
Sec., I House; ISA; Bruin
Belles; So. Class Sec.;
Dublin Ball; Jr. Prom;
ASUCLA Fin. Comm.; Univ.
Choir; Pyranean; AWS.

MIYAMOTO,
SHIRO
Los Angeles
Engineering
ESUC.

MONKARSH,
JERROLD D.
Los Angeles
Real Estate and Const.
Tau Epsilon Phi; Fall
Drive; Uni Camp; Mardi
Gros; Homecoming

Chariot Races and countless parties we'll

MOORE,
ANN R.
Burbank
Elementary Education
Chi Omega.

MORRIS,
EUGENE E.
Los Angeles
Advertising
Art Staff, Southern Campus.

MOULTON,
GARY J.
Inglewood
Engineering
Sr. Pres., ESUC.

MURRAY,
NANCY
Hermosa Beach
Psychology
Kappa Kappa Gamma.

NAKAMURA,
TAMIKO
Gardena
Health Education
Alpha Delta Chi; Nisei
Bruin Club; Y-Coop; YWCA;
Campus Crusade.

NEIMAN,
LAWRENCE E.
Los Angeles
Theater Arts, Mot. Pic.

MOORE,
ARTHUR L.
Los Angeles
Engineering
Triangle Fraternity; ESUC;
Rally Comm.; Baptist
Student Fellowship.

MORTENSON,
ARNOLD ROGER
Des Moines, Ia.
Engineering
Y-Coop; ESUC.

MOUNGER,
PATRICIA I.
Torrance
Nursing
Alpha Delta Pi; Alpha Tau
Delta; Pre-Reg. Nurses
Club; Shell and Oar;
University Chorus.

MYLES,
MARGUERITE O.
Los Angeles
Physical Education.

NAKAZAWA,
HAROLD T. JR.
Berkeley
Theater Arts.

NEIMAN,
MARGUERITE
Los Angeles
Accounting
Pi Lambda Phi; Debate
Squad; Crew; Accounting
Assoc.; Dance Recital;
Choral Club; Honorary
Men's Assoc.

MOORE,
RICHARD T.
Santa Monica
Finance
Phi Kappa Sigma; Tennis;
Glee Club; Uni Camp; Jr.
Council; Intramurals.

MOSS,
JON R.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Zeta Beta Tau; Gold Key;
Yell Leader; Greek Wk.;
Orientation; Mardi Gras;
Homecoming.

MUNDELL,
MYRNA A.
Beverly Hills
Music Education
Delta Phi Epsilon;
A Capella Choir; Choral
Club.

MYRAH,
JAMES E.
Hallock, Minn.
Theater Arts, Mot. Pic.

NARAHARA,
JANE K.
Los Angeles
Office Management
Assoc. Business Students;
Nisei Bruin Club.

NEITER,
RICHARD M.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Pi Lambda Phi; Sr. Honors,
Business Administration;
Accounting Society; Sr.
Council.

MORIARTY,
GERALD F.
Los Angeles
Physics.

MOSS,
ROY O. JR.
Burbank
Political Science
Alpha Gamma Omega.

MURPHY,
VESTER E.
Burbank
Finance
Assoc. Business Students.

NAKAMURA,
LOUISE T.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Accounting Society; Assoc.
Business Students; Nisei
Bruin Club; Sec., Comp.
Computers Club; Fr. Council.

NEFF,
THOMAS N.
Sherman Oaks
Math, Psychology
Theta Chi; Pres., Judo
Club.

NELLERMOE,
MARILYN I.
Los Angeles
Nursing
Campus Crusade; YWCA;
Pre-Reg. Nurses Club



NELSON,
FRANK McD.
Los Angeles
Mathematics.

NEWCOM,
JAMES R.
Los Angeles
Theater Arts, Mot. Pic.
Phi Kappa Sigma; Delta
Kappa Alpha; Gold Key;
Scabbard and Blade; Chrmn.,
Jr. Prom; Homecoming;
Chrmn., Spring Sing.

NELSON,
ROY C.
Sacramento
Marketing
Marketing Assoc.; Society
for Advancement of Man-
agement.

NEWELL,
KENT D.
Granada Hills
Business Administration
Sigma Nu; Baseball.

NEUMAN,
ROBERT C. JR.
Whittier
Chemistry
Acacia; Pre-Med Assoc.;
SAACS; Fr., Jr., Sr.
Councils.

NEWSTROM,
HERBERT M. JR.
Los Angeles
Finance
Alpha Kappa Psi; Assoc.
Business Students.

NEVINS,
EDWARD
Los Angeles
Engineering
ESUC; Track; Varsity
Club.

NILES,
ALBAN I.
St. Vincent, W.I.
Accounting
Pres., UCHA; Accounting
Society; Assoc. Business
Students; Soccer; Cricket;
Varsity Club; MAB.

NORFLEET,
JOHN C.
Escondido
Zoology
Beta Theta Pi; Southern
Campus Sales; Daily
Bruin.

NUCHOLS,
WILLIAM D.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Beta Gamma Sigma.

OGAWA,
STEVEN I.
Los Angeles
Electrical Engineering
ESUC; Nisei Bruin Club.

OGI,
SAKIKO M.
Gardena
Art
Chi Alpha Delta.

OKAMOTO,
MICHIKO JANET
Pohoa, Hawaii
English, Speech
Chi Alpha Delta; Nisei
Bruin Club; Tau Alpha
Epsilon; Jr., Sr. Councils,
Campus Crusade

OKAWAUCHI,
NANCY T.
Los Angeles
Elementary Education
Chi Alpha Delta, Pi
Lambda Theta; Nisei
Bruin Club; Fr. Council;
CSTA.

OLIVIER,
KENNETH S. JR.
Santa Paula
Physical Education
Sigma Nu; Varsity Club,
Gymnastics; CAPER; Univ.
Chorus; Geography Club;
Opera Workshop.

OLSAN,
HARVEY B.
Riverside
Finance
Phi Sigma Delta; Glee
Club.

OLSON,
HAROLD S.
North Hollywood
Mechanical Engineering
ESUC.

O'HARA,
MICHAEL E.
Los Angeles
Physics.

OKI,
CHRES H.
Los Angeles
Engineering
ESUC; Pres., Tau Beta Pi.

OLIVER,
JUDITH H.
Sherman Oaks
Kindergarten-Primary Ed.
Kappa Alpha Theta; Sabers.

O'BRIANT,
BETTY J.
Hermosa Beach
Elementary Education
Trolls.

OHGI,
GEORGE Y.
Los Angeles
Engineering
ESUC.





OLSON,
JAN B.
Reseda
Engineering
Zeta Psi; ESUC.

ONO,
PAUL T.
Los Angeles
Engineering
ESUC; Nisei Bruin Club.

OUTZS,
RICHARD E.
El Segundo
Motion Pictures
Tsf., El Camino JC;
Campus Theater; Photog-
raphy.

PALARZ,
JUDITH G.
Los Angeles
Elementary Education
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Delta
Phi Upsilon.

PARKER,
BARBARA
Los Angeles
Letters and Science.

PARSLAW,
PHILIP L.
Concord
Economics
Phi Delta Theta; Varsity
Club; Football; Rugby;
Fr. Track.

OLSON,
JON H.
Pacific Palisades
English
Chi Delta Pi.

OSTER,
JOSEPH
Los Angeles
Accounting
Chi Gamma Iota; Assoc.
Business Students.

OWENS,
BARBARA ANN
Burbank
Apparel Merchandising.

PANAGIOTIS,
JACK M.
Los Angeles
Political Science.

PARKER,
ELIZABETH
Los Angeles
Letters and Science.

PATTIZ,
JACKIE ANN
Beverly Hills
English.

OMENS,
J. GILBERT
Alhambra
Music
Glee Club; Univ. Chorus.

OSTRO,
ELAINE R.
Los Angeles
English
Pres., Sigma Delta Tau.

PAGGEOT,
SHARON L.
La Canada
Business Education
Alpha Xi Delta; Class
Councils; Alpha Chi
Delta.

PAPERNY,
STANLEY E.
Los Angeles
Accounting
Tau Epsilon Phi.

PARKER,
STEPHEN S.
North Hollywood
Mechanical Engineering
Sigma Chi; ESUC;
Wrestling.

PATTON,
CAROL ANN
Sherman Oaks
Nursing
Delta Zeta; Pre-Reg.
Nurses Club; Student
Nurses Assoc.; Class
Councils.

OMORI,
FUMIO
Tokyo, Japan
Theater Arts.

OSTROM,
ROBERT B.
Granada Hills
Engineering
Sigma Nu.

PALARZ,
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Political Science
Zeta Beta Tau; Spring
Sing; Christmas Sing;
Vice Pres., Yeomen; Class
Councils; Barristers;
Student Judicial Bd.

PARIS,
SANFORD P.
Beverly Hills
Accounting
Phi Sigma Delta; Yeomen;
Rally Comm.; Asst. IFC
Sec.; Panel of Americans;
Student Judicial Bd.

PAROLA,
VIVIAN J.
Los Angeles
Apparel Design
Sigma Kappa.

PAULON,
JOHN B. A.
Los Angeles
Finance
Phi Gamma Delta; Glee
Club.

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THEODORE W.**
Van Nuys
Geography
Pres., Alpha Tau Omega;
Cal Club; Gold Key; Pres.,
AMS; Chrmn., Spring Sing;
Chrmn., Men's Wk.; Rally
Comm.; Library Comm.

**PAYNE,
KATHERINE E.**
Reseda
Nursing
Alpha Tau Delta; Pre-Reg.
Nurses Club.

**PEARSON,
ARLENE M.**
Downey
Spanish
Masonic Affiliate Club;
Dorm Council.

**PECK,
PEGGIE A.**
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Sociology
National Student Assoc.

**PECORA,
JOE B.**
Taft
International Relations
Newman Club; UCHA;
Cosmos Club.

**PEDDICORD,
CAROL J.**
San Pedro
History
Twin Pines Co-op; Spurs;
Wings; Mortar Bd.; Dorm
Council; Student Union
Comm.; Swim Show; Jr.
Class Pub. Chrmn.

**PENTECOST,
CAROLINE R.**
Huntington Park
Greek
Panel of Americans;
Newman Club.

**PEREZ,
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Culver City
Business Education.

**PERLOW,
DENNIS L.**
Los Angeles
Psychology, Pre-Med.

**PERRY,
JANIS**
Santa Barbara
Elementary Education
Chi Omega; AWS Leader;
Workshop, Philanthropy; Class Councils.

**PESTERFIELD,
PATSY L.**
Los Angeles
Home Economics Ed.
Kappa Delta Epsilon;
Home Economics Club.

**PETERS,
CARL H.**
Long Beach
Transportation
Phi Kappa Tau; Alpha Mu
Gamma; Alpha Sigma
Gamma; Jr. Prom Comm.;
Rally Comm.

**PETERSON,
CAROL L.**
Los Angeles
Elementary Education
Delta Delta Delta; Pi
Lambda Theta; Bruin
Belles; Sigma Nu White
Rose Queen.

**PETROFF,
THOMAS**
Los Angeles
Geology
Geology Society.

**PETROV,
GARY M.**
Los Angeles
Electronics
Delta Sigma Phi; ESUC.

**PHELAN,
DAVID V.**
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Business Education
Theta Delta Chi; Ski Team;
Daily Bruin; Bus. Ed. Soc.;
Finance Comm.; Elections
Bd.; Alpha Kappa Psi;
Soc. for Adv. of Mgt.

**PHILLIPS,
GARY G.**
Santa Barbara
Geology
Varsity Club; Water Polo.

**PHILLIPS,
JOANNE**
Los Angeles
Bacteriology
Pres., Sigma Delta Tau.

**PHILLIPS,
JON R.**
Burbank
Zoology
Pre-Med Assoc.

**PICKARD,
JACQUELYN D.**
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Elementary Education
Phrateres; YWCA; Rudy Hall

**PIELAGE,
HENRY W.**
Lawndale
Electronics.

**PICKARD,
JUDITH S.**
Von Nuys
Sociology
Kappa Alpha Theta;
Pres., Spurs; Uni Camp Bd.;
Greek Week; Spring Drive;
AWS.

**PIKE,
PAUL**
North Hollywood
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**PINCHOT,
SANDRA ANN**
Beverly Hills
Art Education

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PINDER,
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Hollywood
Political Science
Sigma Nu; Class Councils.

PLUTSKY,
MELVIN
North Hollywood
Accounting
Sigma Beta Sigma.

PRICE,
WILLIAM M.
Hawthorne
Zoology
Ski Club.

QUINN,
VIRGIL E.
Hemet
Meteorology
Chi Sigma Pi.

RAGAN,
ELSIE A.
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Elementary Education
Pi Lambda Theta; CSTA;
AWS Philanthropy Comm.

RAND,
SHERWIN
Playa del Rey
Electronics
ESUC; Chrmn., Electrical
Group; Chrmn., Lounge
Comm.

PLETCHER,
JOHN W.
Bellflower
Psychology
Pre-Med Assoc.; Choral
Club; Glee Club; Class
Councils.

POLK,
THERESA L.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Sec.-Treas., American
Society for Public
Administration.

PUCKETT,
KATHERINE K.
Los Angeles
Mathematics
Phi Mu; Mortar Bd.;
Chimes; Spurs; Pi Mu
Epsilon; Alpha Lambda
Delta; Women's Week.

RABIN,
ALLAN H.
Los Angeles
Political Science
Pres., Phi Sigma Delta;
Phi Eta Sigma; Uni Camp;
IFC; Fall Drive; Howdy
Show; Ed., Fraternity
Front; Crew; Daily Bruin.

RAIGOZA,
JAMES J.
Los Angeles
Psychology
Alpha Gamma Omega; Los
Amigos.

RANDEL,
ELINOR
Los Angeles
Business Education
Pres., Alpha Gamma Delta;
Southern Campus Sales;
AWS Philanthropy Comm.;
Game Comm.; Soap Box
Derby Winner; Bus. Ed.
Assoc.

PLETCHER,
ROBERT A.
Bellflower
Psychology
Arnold Air Society;
Class Councils; Glee
Club; AFROTC.

POST,
PETE
Pacific Palisades
Life Insurance
Sigma Nu; Gold Key; IFC;
Chrmn., Parking Rev. Bd.;
Greek Week; Jr. Prom.

PULLEN,
EVA MAY
North Hollywood
Art History.

RADEVICH,
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Business Education
Pres., Douglass Hall;
Sec., Alpha Xi Delta.

RAINEY,
GLORIA ANN
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Apparel Design
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sec.,
AWS; Pres., Apparel Club;
Jr. Prom; Daily Bruin
Fashion Ed.; AWS Fashion
Bd.; Soph. Memb. Chrmn.

RATKOVIC,
DICK D.
Los Angeles
Finance
Delta Sigma Phi;
Baseball.

PLOURDE,
JUDITH C.
San Bernardino
Recreation
Alpha Phi, Swim Show.

POTTER,
RICHARD R.
Los Angeles
Real Estate.

QUAN,
SUE J.
Inglewood
Elementary Education.

RADULOVICH,
ROSE A.
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Early Childhood Ed.

RAMSAY,
ALEXANDER R.
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Industrial Engineering
ESUC; Ski Club; Intra-
murals.

RATNER,
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Bacteriology.



**REDDY,
THOMAS J.**
Fullerton
Theater Arts
Sigma Pi; Stage Manager,
Spring Sing.

**RICH,
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Tucson, Ariz.
Theater Arts
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and Bells; Zeta Phi
Eta; Campus Theater;
Howdy Show.

**RICKERT,
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San Bernardino
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Kappa Kappa Gamma;
Trolls; Sr. Rep Bd.;
AWS Social Comm.

**ROACH,
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Van Nuys
Applied Physics.

**ROCHESTER,
JAMES R.**
San Gabriel
Applied Physics.

**ROELOF,
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Physics
Sigma Pi Sigma; Org.
Control Bd.; Campus
Foreign Friends; Letters
and Science Honors Prgrm.

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Business Administration
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Engineering.

**RISK,
PATRICIA ANN**
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AWS Social Comm.; Jr.
Council.

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Los Angeles
Psychology
Spurs; Rally Comm.; AWS
Leadership Workshop;
Hillel; Welfare Bd.;
A Capella Choir.

**ROCKENSTEIN,
PAUL E.**
Los Angeles
Marketing
Newman Club; Soc. for
Adv. of Mgt.; Marketing
Assoc.; Assoc. Business
Students.

**ROEN,
WILLIAM C.**
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Production Management
Pi Lambda Phi; Class
Councils; Rally Comm.

**REINSTEIN,
TODD R.**
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Accounting
Beta Gamma Sigma; Assoc.
Bus. Students; Insurance
Society; So., Sr. Couns.

**RICHARDS,
DONALD R.**
Hollywood
Music
Acacia; Phi Mu Alpha;
Hurley Squadron; Arnold
Air Society; Spring Sing;
AFROTC Drill Team.

**RITTER,
CHRISTOPHER H. P.**
Zurich, Switz.
Marketing
Phi Kappa Tau;
Marketing Assoc.

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Manville, R.I.
Theater Arts
Sigma Chi; UCHA; Basket-
ball Mgr.; Varsity Club.

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THOMAS N.**
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Personnel Management
Alpha Kappa Psi;
Pres., Soc. for Adv. of Mgt.

**ROGOFF,
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Physical Education
CAHPER.

**RENNIE,
JOHN S.**
Toronto, Canada
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Alpha Kappa Psi; Assoc.
Bus. Students; Marketing
Assoc.; SAM Glee Club;
Univ. Chorus.

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MYRNA RAE**
Burbank
Elementary Education
Lambda Delta Sigma.

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LAWRENCE L.**
Santa Monica
Pre-Librarian
Delta Chi; Class Councils;
URA Exec. Bd.

**ROBINSON,
LYNN**
Los Angeles
Construction Management.

**RODRIGUEZ,
CARLOS**
Los Nietos
Accounting
UCHA; Assoc. Business
Students; Panel of Amer-
icans; Newman Club; Class
Councils; Soccer.

**ROHLAND,
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Physical Education
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**ROMINE,
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Texarkana, Ark.
Electronics
ESUC.

**ROOT,
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Sing Comm.; Marketing
Assoc.

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Finance
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Political Science.

**ROWE,
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Political Science.

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Alpha Xi Delta; Sabers.

**RONA,
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Electronics
ESUC; Sigma Phi Delta.

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Mathematics
Alpha Epsilon Pi; Glee
Club.

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Detroit, Mich.
Art Advertising.

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Political Science.

**RUBIN,
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Theater Arts
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Mathematics
Baseball.

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Economics
Pi Gamma Mu.

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Engineering
Alpha Gamma Omega;
ESUC; Alpha Gamma
Sigma; S. C. Scholarship
Society; Scabbard and
Blade.

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Los Angeles
Electronics
ESUC; Bruin Band.

**ROUSSEY,
RALPH HENRY**
Oxnard
Real Estate
Zeta Psi.

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Education
Sigma Delta Tau; Alpha
Lambda Delta; Fall Drive;
Homecoming.

**RUSSELL,
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Santa Monica
Mathematics.

**ROOSE,
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Nursing
Alpha Tau Delta; AWS
Orientation; Pre-Reg.
Nurses Club; Class
Councils

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Chicago, Ill.
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Alpha Mu Gamma; Chi
Delta Pi; Editor,
Westwind.

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FRANK A.**
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Gamma Sigma; Accounting
Society; Jr., Sr. Couns.

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Nursing
Delta Zeta; Anchors;
Pre-Reg. Nurses Club;
Student Nurses Assoc.;
Homecoming Comm.

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Physical Education
Phi Kappa Sigma.

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Physics.**

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Phrateres.**

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DEANNE L.
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Coun.; Glee Club; AWS
Social Comm.; Collegiate
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**SALTZMAN,
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San Pedro
Chemistry.**

**SARKOZY,
ROBERT GUY
Detroit, Mich.
Apparel Design
Sigma Chi.**

**SAWYERS,
ELIZABETH J.
Montrose
Bacteriology.**

**SACKIN,
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Political Science
Zeta Beta Tau; Glee Club;
DB Sports Staff; Dublin
Ball Comm.; Men's Week
Comm.; Elections Comm.**

**SAFTLER,
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Zoology
Sigma Alpha Mu.**

**SALINAS,
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Los Angeles
Structural Engineering
Tau Beta Pi.**

**SAMPSON,
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Canoga Park
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Phi Delta Theta; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Chrmn., MAB;
Varsity Club; Arnold Air Soc.; CAHPER; Gymnastics;
Swimming; Class Councils.**

**SATENSTEIN,
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Political Science
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**SCANLIN,
LAURIE F.
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Sociology.**

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Los Angeles
Accounting
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Baskinta, Lebanon
Philosophy.**

**SALTZMAN,
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Sigma Phi; Chi Delta Pi;
Mortar Bd.; Fash. Bd.;
Assoc. Ed., SoCom; Sabers;
Sec., Women's Press Club;
Shell & Oar; Phi Beta
Kappa.**

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Mardi Gras Comm.; Class
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Triangle; ESUC.**

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Lambda Delta; Mortar Bd.;
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History
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Pryt.; Trolls; Phi Beta;
Chrmn., Col. Fash., Bd.;
AWS Bd.; Greek Wk; Ori-
entation; Women's Wk.

SMART,
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Geology.

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Burley, Ida.
Engineering
ESUC.

SMYTHE,
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Altadena
Nursing
Rudy Hall; Pre-Reg. Nurses
Club; Representative, Stu-
dent Nurses Assoc. of Cal

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Engineering
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Cal
Club; Mortar Bd.; Proj-
ect India; Uni Camp.

SKOGLUND,
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English
Vice Pres., Chi Delta Pi.

SMITH,
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Physical Education
Phi Kappa Sigma; Track.

SMITH,
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Political Science
Alpha Delta Pi; Mortar
Bd.; Bruin Belles;
Model UN.

SNELSON,
JAY S.
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Motion Pictures.

SOMERVILLE,
STUART J.
Pasadena
Psychology
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Order
of Turtles; Fresh Football

SIMS,
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Business Education
Bus. Ed. Assoc.; Assoc.
Bus. Students; Collegiate
Fashion Bd.; Homecoming;
Jr. Prom; Swim Show;
AWS Publicity Comm.

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Kindergarten-Primary Ed.

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Public Health
Bruin Public Health
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Pres., Zeta Beta Tau;
Head Couns., Uni Camp;
Judicial Rep., IFC; Yeo-
men; Kelps; Uni Camp Dr.;
Football Mgr.

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Elementary Education
Delta Zeta.

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Alpha Chi Delta; Business
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Accounting
Pi Lambda Phi; Kelps;
Accounting Soc.

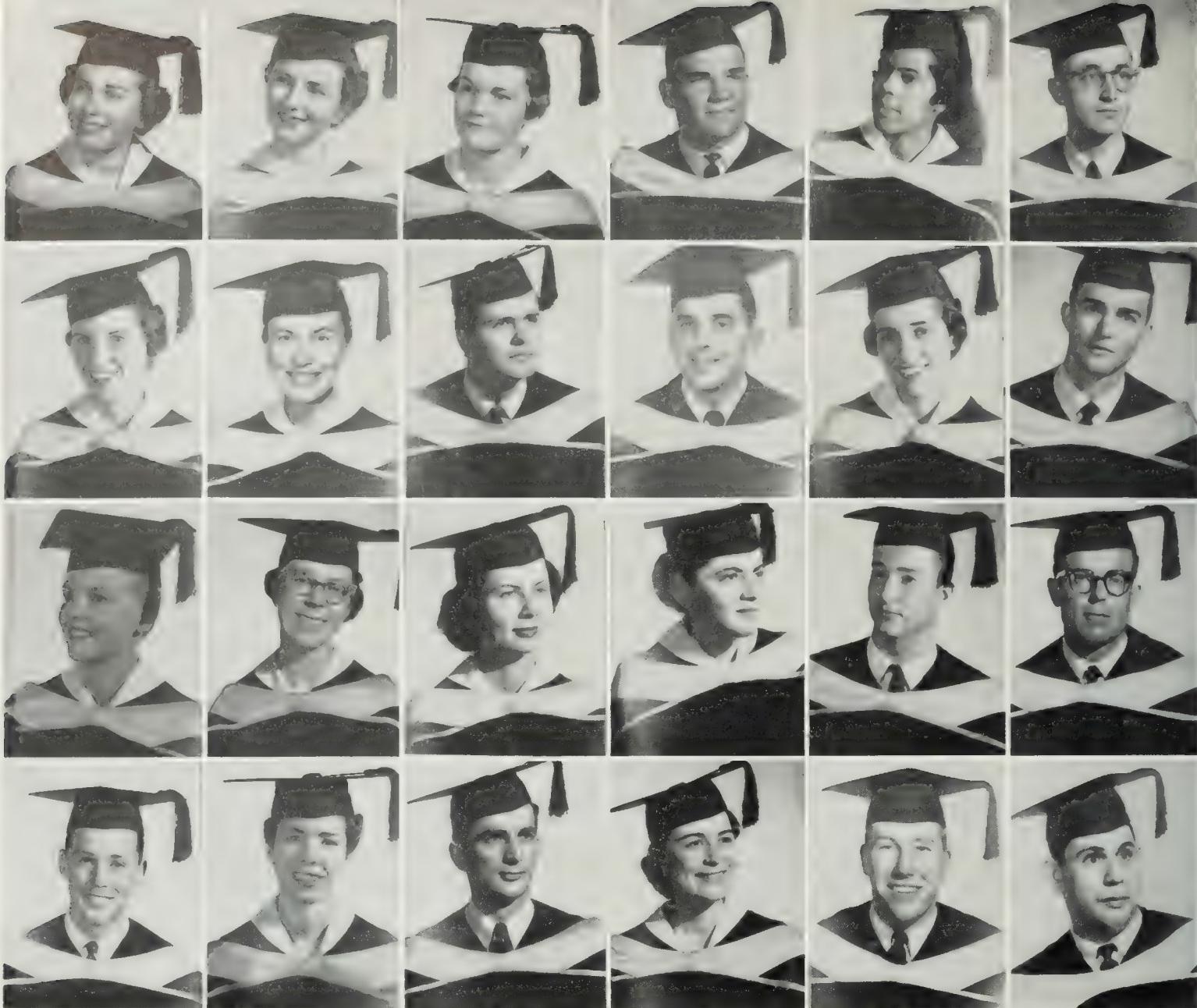
SMITH,
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Pomona
Theater Arts.

SMOTHERS,
MAURINE
San Carlos
Elementary Education.

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Theater Arts.

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PHYLLIS
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Theater Arts
Rally Comm.; Delta Kappa
Alpha; URA; Women's Glee
Club; Univ. Chorus.





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Manhattan Beach
Education
Alpha Omicron Pi; Shell
and Oar; Spring Sing
Finals Comm.

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History Club; Class Couns.

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Geography
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Army ROTC; Football;
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International Rel. Comm.;
Uni Camp; Panel of
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**SPERO,
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Speech
Alpha Epsilon Phi; Pres.,
Hillel Conference; For-
ensics Honorary; Campus
Theater; Interpretive
Speech; URC.

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Spokane, Wash.
Theater Arts
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Epsilon Rho; Kap and
Bells; Campus Theater;
TV Productions; Fall Dr.
Speeches; URC.

**STEIN,
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Sigma; Senior Honor Roll;
Coop Comm.; Jr., Sr.
Councils.

**STERNHILL,
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**STEINBERG,
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Geology
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Zeta Psi; Assoc. Business
Students; Soc. for Adv.
of Mgt.

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Team; Men's Week Comm.;
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Homecoming; Class Couns.

**STRUHL,
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Bruin Club; Alpha Mu
Gamma; Computer Club.

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Engineering.

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Masonic Affiliate Club;
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Chi Omega; Phidelia;
Jr. Prom Comm.; Spring
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India; Pres., NBC; Gold
Key; Scabbard and Blade;
Cal Club; Men's Rep.;
Fall Dr.; Outstdng. Jr.

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Ed., Engineering Students
Newsletter; Class Couns.

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**SUMI,
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trol Bd.; Fall Drive;
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VALENTI,
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Greek Week; Outstdg Jr.





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Alpha Chi Omega; Wings;
Prytanean; Southern
Campus Court; Student-
Faculty Comm.; Jr. Prom;
Outstanding Junior.

VREDEVOE,
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Bacteriology.

WALDROOP,
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Elementary Education
Pi Lambda Theta.

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Office Management
Sigma Nu; Arnold Air
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Early Childhood Education
Pres., Alpha Epsilon Phi;
Vice Pres., Chimes; Mortar
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Belles; Otsdg. Jr.; Sp.
Sing; Jr. Prom; Councils.

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Pacific Palisades
Political Science
Glee Club; Jr., Sr.
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Lancaster
Political Science
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WARN,
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Sociology
Sec., Masonic Affiliate
Club; Glee Club; SoCam
Sales; Elections Comm.;
Jr., Sr. Councils

WARSHAUER,
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Elementary Education
Hillel Council; Class
Councils.

WEAKLEY,
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Marketing
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DB Sports; Volleyball.

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Phi Eta Sigma; NSA; Cal
Men; Intramural Athletics.

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Gen. Elementary Education.

WEINMAN,
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Applied Nuclear Physics
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Geophysical Union;
Skiing; Sailing; Tennis.

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Economics
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Acacia.

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Football; Baseball.

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**WHIPPO,
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Trolls.

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All-U Weekend.

**WILLIS,
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Psychology.

**WINESTOCK,
MELVIN
Lynwood**
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**WERNER,
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Santa Monica**
Physical Education
Kappa Alpha Theta; Pi
Lambda Theta; AWS;
Spring Sing.

**WIDENER,
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Psychology
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Theater Arts, Motion Pics.

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Home Economics
Alpha Phi; Omicron Nu;
Home Economics Club;
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Student Store.

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Engineering.

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Los Angeles
Business Administration.

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Meteorology.

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Applied Physics
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Los Angeles
History.

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Pacific Palisades
Political Science
Phi Gamma Delta; Chrmn.,
Uni-Camp; Spring Drive
Comm.; Fall Drive Comm.;
Homecoming Comm.; Kelps

**WYNNE,
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San Gabriel
Early Childhood Education
Alpha Phi; Mortar Bd.;
Chimes; Trolls; Pan. of
Amer.; Chrmn., Aloha Ball;
Mardi Gras, Dublin Ball;
Swim Show; Greek Week.

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Pasadena
Art Education.

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Political Science
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Los Angeles
Applied Physics.

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Los Angeles
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**WOODS,
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Chemistry
Young Arab Organization;
Cosmos Club; I House;
Glee Club.

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HIROSHI**
Redondo Beach
Art.

**WONG,
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Singapore
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matics Assor. of America.

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Physical Education
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Pasadena
Engineering.

**YAMAMOTO,
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Home Economics
Chi Alpha Delta; Omicron
Nu; Nisei Bruin Club,
Panel of Americans;
International Rel. Club.

**YEAGER,
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UN; Republican Convention;
Orientation Show;
Homecoming Show; Class
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**ZINKAN,
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Prom Highlights Busy Year for Juniors

The main activity sponsored by the Junior Class Council was the traditional Junior Prom, held at the Moulin Rouge during the winter. Principal attractions of the evening were the crowning of Queen Shirley Henrikson, the feting of the all-opponent football team and the presentation of the winner of the Ugliest Man on Campus contest. Dick Stabile provided the music and Peggy Lee and the Bernard Brothers entertained. Enlarging the scope of activities was the Junior Rep-

Board, composed of representatives from each campus organization, living group and military group. The Board was in charge of a liquid social function during the fall semester. Spring saw the class sponsoring a jazz concert, "Jazz Expresso." The event was held on the Kerckhoff Patio, and all proceeds went to charity. When June came, the juniors could look back on an eventful year and forward to a successful senior year as the Senior Class of 1960.



JUNIOR COUNCIL:

Sid Blumner
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Dorothy Clark
Francine Engels
Carol Hannum



Jim Kalivas
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Linda Lum
Priss Pohlmann
Irving Steinberg



Traditional Junior Day during Men's Week in the fall includes the Soap Box Derby run just north of Janss Steps.



One of many outstanding features of the Junior Class '58 Prom was the presentation of the Bruin all-opponent team.

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE—Seated, from left, Gary Sneed, business manager; Mike Gleason, vice-chairman; Bob Billings, chairman, and Francine Engels, approvals. Standing, Hal Greene, program; Pete Fine, Daily Bruin publicity; Diane Davis, art; John McCrady, queen contest; Jerry Dunn, promotions; Rich Reinjohn, bid sales; Carol Hannum, all-opponent team, and Ben Borevitz, off-campus publicity. Missing, Kathy McCabe, executive secretary; Carlin Soule, queen contest; Cindy Thompson, all-opponent team; Ray Smith, Bruin varsity rep; Roanne Wiley, welcome hostess, and Sue Plumb.



20 Announced as Outstanding Juniors

Gary Bamberg
Bruce Beegun
Bob Billings
Sharon Caplow
Cris Cochrane
Linda Constantian
Steve Fenster
Gary Foster
Pete Gamer
Carol Hannum

Marty Kasindorf
Ben Kerns
Sue Morse
Priss Pohlmann
Sheran Reilly
Mike Rothberg
Sharon Schuchet
Art Spander
Nancy Sproul
Russ Wylie

Bamberg
Beegun
Billings



Caplow
Cochrane
Constantian



Fenster
Foster
Gamer



Hannum
Kasindorf
Kerns



Morse
Pohlmann
Reilly



Rothberg
Schuchet
Spander



Sproul
Wylie





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Variety of Activities Keep Sophs Busy

The Sophomore Class, richest class in ASUCLA, when not sponsoring its own activities was busy backing projects of other classes, such as Dublin Ball and Junior Prom. The Barn Dance began the year and turned out as planned . . . the biggest success of its kind. Dancing, games, moonlight hay-rides and refreshments around the campfire were featured in addition to scores of goats, ducks and horses to add to the atmosphere. Next was Dublin Ball, with committees busily holding contests like Smiling Irishman, Campus Col-

leen and the spectacular Green Bomb raffle. Festivities culminated at the Ambassador Hotel with plush entertainment and three bands to provide musical variety. Valiant sophomores were victorious in a hard-fought Mud Brawl, for the first time in three or more years. Male members of the class this year felt it time to voice their dissatisfaction with the required men's curriculum, and thus promoted a reform of the compulsory ROTC program, showing a new intellectual insight into the university's policy formulation.



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL:

• Mel Blumenthal
• Elizabeth Butts
• Bob Chasin
• Susan Edwards
• Lois Feinberg
• Marshall Grossman
• Barry Hovey

• Laurie Hubbard
• Sheila Kuehl
• George Schussel
• Linda Seone
• Marshall Segal
• Sue Skinner
• Judie Stein

• Joel Wachs
• Bill Wells
• Laurel Wright
• Linda Yanoff
• Tom Zinzer



The campus' underclassmen gathered for their annual Frosh-Soph Mud Brawl during Men's Week. Sophis were victorious.



Sophomores and freshmen also gathered on a more friendly note, sponsoring spring's Dublin Ball.



**SOPHOMORE
SWEETHEARTS:**

Helen Ackerman
Barbara Benton
Sheila Berkus



Carol Brier
Judy Brown
Sandra Davis



Linda Dunbar
Lois Feinberg
Sandy Feiger



Lauri Hubbard
Laura Korb
Gwyn Landskov



Barbara Lezin
Alyce Marshall
Judie Stein



Helene Winer
Laurel Wright
Linda Yanoff

Top Salegirls Are "Soph Sweethearts"

Judie Stein, left, president of Sophomore Sweethearts, and Marshall Segal, chairman. Group is made up of the top soph council card salesgirls.





CRAIG PALMER
President

EVA BRAININ
Vice-President

DIANE FARROW
Secretary

BARRY SWERDLOFF
Treasurer

Frosh Make Big Jump to the University

A fighting Freshman Class made this a big year for a bigger-than-ever herd of bewildered but determined entering undergraduates. Class elections involved a hard-fought campaign for class offices, culminating in selection of an efficient group of public-spirited administrators. The other half of the undergraduate world cooperated with the freshman in a riotously successful western-style Barn Dance, followed by a truly horrendous battle on Trotter Field, as the two classes

slashed it out in the annual Mud Brawl. Victorious sophomores at last gained the upper leg as the freshmen were forced to retreat in the face of superior manpower and resources. Freshmen and sophomores again met in a spirit of mutual respect and admiration during the staging of the spectacular Dublin Ball, held at the Ambassador Hotel in the spring. In more staid and responsible moments, freshmen leaders attended class council meetings.



**FRESHMAN
COUNCIL:**

Eva Brainin
Ann Drumm
Claire Kanberg
Ollie Lessen

Craig Palmer
Bunny Solomon
Jim Stiven



Not a week had gone by before freshmen had met university and campus celebrities during the president's reception.



One of the more trying requirements of obtaining status as a freshman was the preliminary medical examination.

Many Events Help the New Students to Learn About the Big Campus



Fraternity men arrived early in the fall to invite frosh to the houses for the "big rush" during Rushing Week.

Social highlight during the fall for the freshmen was the annual Barn Dance, held in realistic western atmosphere.



Frosh had election walk all to their own during October as they elected officers to lead them during the year.



STUDENT LIFE







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LEADERSHIP

The term "growth" has always been synonymous with student leadership as it concerns the individuals participating, for it is here where those individuals grow in ways of importance not to be gained from the classroom. And physical growth in the field of student government was never better indicated than during the past year, as a new constitution practically doubled the size of the membership on the Student Legislative Council.

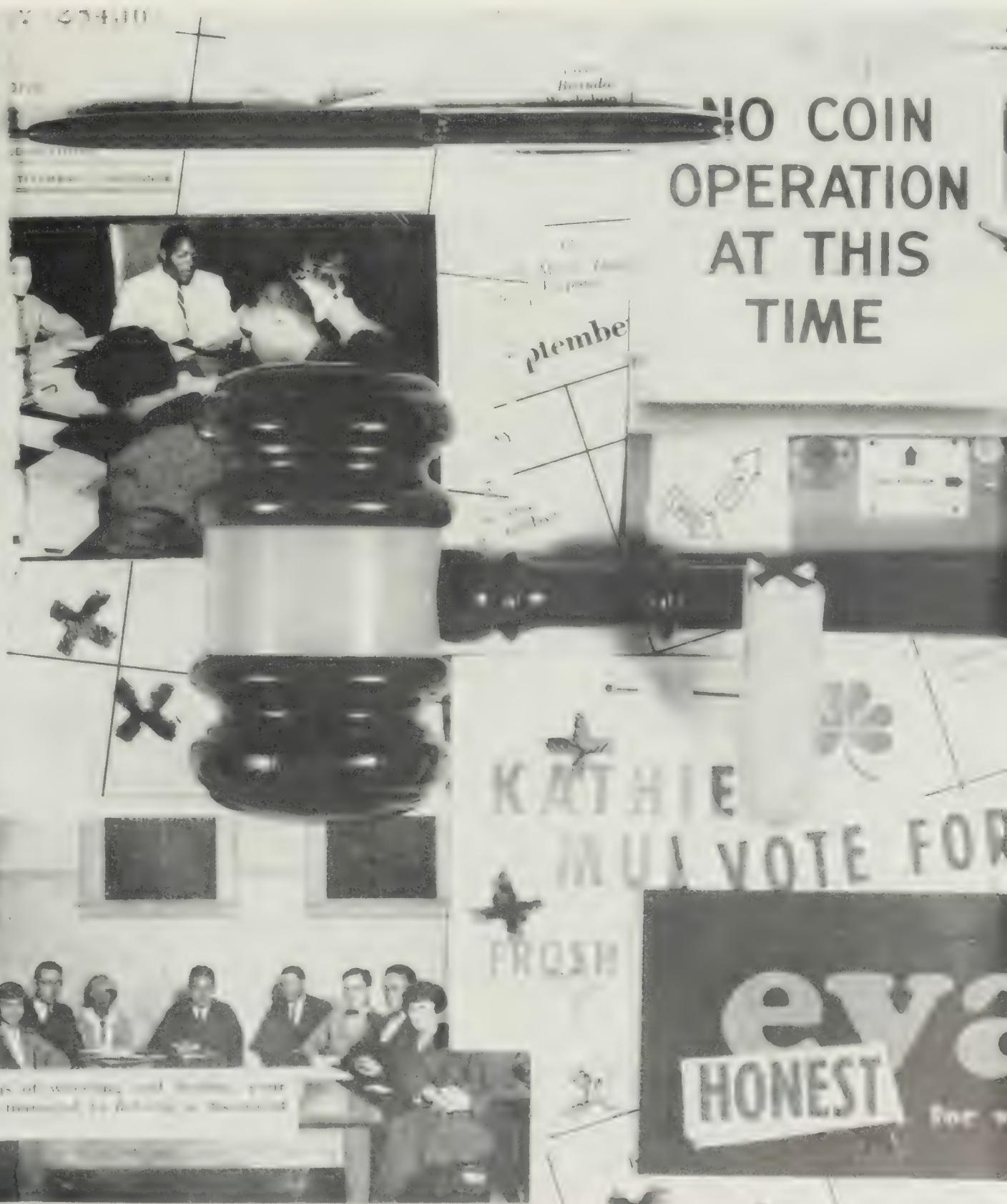
SLC Keeps Occupied With SLC to Pol. RO Student

Tues. Nov. 4, 1958

2 UCLA DAILY EDITION



These extensive meetings of working committees of the Student Legislative Council are held at the University of Southern California.



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RAFER JOHNSON
ASUCLA President

Johnson, Ellis Head Student Government

Much of the world knows and admires Rafer Johnson for his brilliant career as an athlete, but here at UCLA he was also admired for his equally brilliant career as a student leader and president of ASUCLA. Besides concentrating on his studies, the tall, congenial physical education major was active in Student Board, Varsity Club, Gold Key and Pi Lambda Phi. He is devoutly religious, and put his beliefs to work as an active member of Campus Crusade. As president, Rafer believed that student government should be the link between the student body and the administration. He worked for the betterment of the orientation program and increased interest in the National Student Association in an effort to create greater student welfare. His many responsibilities would have been far too overwhelming had it not been for his able assistant, Judy Ellis, student body vice-president and official ASUCLA hostess. An outstanding student who tackled every challenge at UCLA with a smile and determination, Judy, a speech therapy major, also served as Chimes president, Freshman Class vice-president and Sophomore Sweetheart. She was also a member of Spurs, Prytanean, Cal Club, Mortar Board and Alpha Epsilon Phi. As one highlight to her dedicated service to ASUCLA, Judy spoke before the Los Angeles City Council as a delegate from UCLA during the observance of the 166th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.



JUDY ELLIS
ASUCLA Vice-President



STUDENT LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL—Seated, from left, Willette Murphy, lower division women's rep; Gary Bamberg, junior class president; Mel Najarian, sophomore class president; Ted Paulson, AMS president; Judy Ellis, vice-president; Rafer Johnson, president; Ken Kennedy, senior class president; Pauline Porter, secretary; Pete Gamer, upper division men's rep; Priss Pohlmann, upper division women's rep; Bob Takeuchi, upper division

men's rep, and Bunny Cavaliere, lower division women's rep. Standing, Robert Kinsman, faculty rep; Ann Artman, AWS president; Craig Palmer, freshman class president; Barney Atkinson, administration rep; Bennett Kerns, upper division men's rep; Gary Glenn, NSA rep; Joel Wachs, lower division men's rep; Nancy Sproul, upper division women's rep; Ernie Vargas, lower division men's rep, and William Ackerman, general manager.

Enlarged SLC Guides Student Activities

Each Wednesday night the Student Legislative Council met in the Memorial Room in order to work toward completion of Rafer Johnson's objectives as ASUCLA president. Here, where Bruin traditions have been made and broken, ambitious student leaders rolled up their sleeves and went to work for a program designed to meet the needs of UCLA's ever growing student body. The vexing parking problem, which grows each semester, has long been an issue in campaign speeches. By next year, through the efforts of SLC, Bruins will have even greater parking facilities. To further the interest of better student welfare, the Council encouraged more student participation in ASUCLA activities and invited students to voice their opinions by visiting their student government representatives during regular office hours. The National Student Association captured a greater interest in SLC this year. A major controversy which the Council also examined was the compulsory ROTC program. And a big crisis faced by the group was a scarcity of ASUCLA funds, caused in part by a recent decline in football proceeds.



Important policies of the Associated Students were worked on at the busy Wednesday night meetings of the Council.



Activities and the representation of the student body's upper division men was the province of PETE GAMER.



Overseeing the Association's dollars was financial specialist BENNETT KERNS, an upper division men's rep.



Liaison between ASUCLA athletics and the Student Council was upper division men's rep. BOB TAKEUCHI.

Council Formed Around Reps-at-Large



Upper Division Women's Rep PRISS POHLMANN worked specifically with the Student store and food services.



With a goal to provide interesting speakers on the campus was upper division women's rep, NANCY SPROUL.



Orientation of new students was one of the key tasks of ERNIE VARGAS, one of the lower division men's reps.



JOEL WACHS provided a voice for lower division men while ministering to the campus' three publications.



Campus leadership and forensics programs were sparked by lower division women's rep, BUNNY CAVALIERE.



Promoting spirit on the campus was WILLETT MURPHY, lower division women's rep, specializing in rallies.

ASUCLA Boards Supplement The Council

The many boards and councils sponsored by ASUCLA are designed to promote a greater sense of participation and responsibility among the students. The Board of Control must approve all Associated Students financial matters before any money is obtained for business or activities. The Finance Committee, made up entirely of elected student representatives, submits the yearly budget, which is approved by the Board. The functioning of the many Bruin activities begins with the election of student officers, with all election procedures being supervised by the Elections Board. A special

program of activities for the graduate student is planned by the Graduate Students Association. Something new in ASUCLA is the Human Relations Council, designed for all races and religions in order to promote greater understanding and brotherhood. And the International Students Association promotes international understanding through social and cultural events. The National Student Association works for the betterment of student welfare; and when any disciplinary problems arise, the Judicial Board takes action to maintain regulation to school rules.

Board of Control



Seated, from left, Cyril O'Donnell, J. D. Morgan, Pauline Porter, Harry Longway, chairman; Adolph Brugger, Tom Chasin. Standing, Royce Hamilton, Larry Robinson, Wilbur Johns, William Ackerman, Dick Hirsh, Rafer Johnson.



Finance Committee

From the left, Bennett Kerns, Lou Miranda, Dave Lilly, chairman; Dave Phelan and Bruce Beegun.

Elections Board

From left, Les Cohen, Harriet Berks, Sharon Berentz, Diane Mintz, Dick Galitz, Barbara Copins, John Luers, chairman; Lois Feinberg, Barbara Roesner, Sharon Caplow, Bud Rolfe and Jack Newman.



Graduate Students Association



First row, from left, Leslie Wynston, Robert Newman, spring president; Bernard Schwartz, Joseph Michels, Phyllis Benedik, Wanda Swett and Edward Peterson. Second row, Troy Knighten, Ann Kaplan, Marita Nelson, Ted Frasch, Ruth Meyer, Julian Randolph, Dick McCann, C. Scott Littleton and Lois Stolaroff. Third row, Frank Kaegi, James Hubler, Edward Baum, David Stuart and Alfred Kynard. Missing, Robert Warren, fall president.

Human Relations Council

HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL — From left, Robert Farrell, Trish McLeod, Marv Goldman, Glenda McCoo, Ted Coates, chairman; Harry Sigman, Michael Freedland, Sydney Zendell and Mary Gonzales.



International Students Association



From left, Tom Berlie Kutt, Bob Bercutt, Lou Miranda, Manny Phillips, president; Abed Mansur, Bonnidean Petty, John Orr and Tony Isaacs.

National Student Association



Seated, Gary Glenn, chairman. Standing, Carl Baar, left; Marshall Segal, Lois Blieir.



Student Judicial Board

From left, Bob Sitzman, Alan Charles, Doris Hodgson, Dan Axelrod, Herm Palarz, chairman; Jackie Benton, Don Rowen, Sharon Caplow and Anne Smith.



TED PAULSON
President

AMS Guides Men's Events

The Associated Men Students is responsible for co-ordinating all men's activities on campus. It also sponsors many events involving all students at UCLA. Under the leadership of Ted Paulson, AMS unfolded the year in November with Men's week, Bob Nesbitt acting as chairman. For the first time, the Week featured a championship rugby match between UCLA and USC and a touch football game between the UCLA and Loyola intramural all-stars. Other activities featured during the Week included the annual Pledge Class Auction, with proceeds going to scholarships; the Soap Box Derby, and the famous Frosh-Soph Mud Brawl. This year AMS sponsored for the first time the Blood Drive, held in March, and ably handled by Co-Chairmen Pat Jones and Kurt Visser. The growing importance of AMS was emphasized by the representation of the president for the first time on Student Legislative Council. Under the chairmanship of Jim Newcom, the year ended with the AMS-sponsored Spring Sing, another event which the organization presented for both community and student enjoyment.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—From left, Paul Feinberg, Jim Newcom, Ed Tolmas, President Paulson, Kent Redelings and Joe Bernstein. Board guided AMS events.



An important event of the AMS-sponsored Men's Week was the Pledge Auction, bringing Sigma Nu highest bid.



OFFICERS—Seated, President Artman. Standing, from left. Secretary Mary Stewart, Treasurer Lynn Hubbard and Vice-President Jo Ruckman. Officers oversaw AWS Board.

ANN ARTMAN
President



Women's Activities Center Around AWS

With its purpose to enrich the personality of the college woman and to widen her friendships, the Associated Women Students offers a wide range of activities and events. An important phase of its program was the open house and orientation which was held in November for future UCLA women students. Included in the program were tours of the campus, a fashion show and a luncheon. The leadership training program featured guest speakers and provided discussions on the qualities of a good leader. The Fashion Board

put on shows once a month for the student body and offered modeling courses during the spring. In keeping with the Christmas spirit, the Association sponsored the filling of stockings for the underprivileged children in the UCLA hospital. One of the big events sponsored by AWS was Women's Week, which featured many special activities. Winding up another successful year was the annual banquet, as new officers were installed, new members tapped for women's honoraries, and the AWS Girl of the Year award announced.

EXECUTIVE BOARD—Seated, from the left, Jo Ruckman and President Artman. Standing, Carol Barta, Mary Stewart, Sandy Haig, Mary Lou Lee, Karen Kaub, Barbara Lezin,

Vicki Crosby, Joan Winter, Ardyce Carr, Carol Brier, Mike Edelen, Bettie Hallett, Corinne Holman, Lynn Hubbard, Daviana Lundy, Alice Thompson, Carol Link and Mary Sokol.





Long center of student activities and services, Kerckhoff Hall will soon be supplemented by the new Student Union.



The popular Coop, a center for campus social life between classes, is one of many food services located in Kerckhoff.

Food machines, above, offer enough for a complete meal. And one of the most popular services offered in KH is the TV showing of the World Series games, below, in October.

Kerckhoff Hall Center of Students' Activities

Kerckhoff Hall, as the center of campus activities, offers many services to students and employees of the University. The Student Store sells all needed school supplies as well as other necessities. Food service is provided by the Coop, cafeteria, machines and the new outdoor stand. The photography service takes care of all ASUCLA pictures as well as those of the official publications, including the Goal Post, Daily Bruin and Southern Campus. Formal photographs are available in the formal photography studio. Bus books, discount cards and tickets to school events are only a few of the services offered by the Ticket Office. Monetary matters are handled by the Cashier's Office, where Bruins can get checks cashed or receive change. This office also handles the important matter of the payroll. One of the most far-reaching services is the News Bureau, which controls ASUCLA athletic and activity publicity for off-campus release.





WILLIAM ACKERMAN
ASUCLA General Manager

Mr. Ackerman Heads Large KH Staff

Often called "Mr. UCLA" because of his outstanding service to the University during the past 39 years, ASUCLA General Manager William Ackerman acts as the liaison between the students, faculty, administration, alumni and public. His association with UCLA began as a student, when he was an athlete and yell leader. Graduating in 1924 as a member of the first four year class, he took over the job of tennis coach, bringing the NCAA and PCC championships to UCLA for the first time. Appointed to the general manager's position in 1932, he received top honors in 1947 when he was named

"Alumnus of the Year," a title well deserved. "Mr. A" is still as enthusiastic about UCLA as he was when he first entered as a freshman and firmly believes that the school has one of the best student organizations in the country. His philosophy in working with ASUCLA is to have the students handle their own business and to provide a staff for them which will enable their programs to be carried out to the fullest. He feels that with the high academic basis required of the students at UCLA there is no limit to the scope of future achievements of the growing student body.

NORMAN PADGETT
Director of Student Activities



HARRY MORRIS
Director of Publications



ROYCE HAMILTON
Auditor



KH Services Provided by Many Departments



TOP, NEWS BUREAU—From left, Judith MacGregor, Frank Stewart and Vic Kelley, director. BOTTOM LEFT, INFORMAL PHOTOGRAPHY — From left, Larry Treiman, Jim Meade, assistant director; Stan Troutman, director; Mike Robbins and Stuart Ross. BOTTOM RIGHT, FORMAL PHOTOGRAPHY —From left, Frank Manning, director; Audrey Spencer and Dorothy Clements.

FOOD SERVICES — First row, from left, Harry Berman, Don Walden, director; George Harris. Second row, Joe Xavier, Fred DeRijk, Wiley Phillips.



RECEIVING — Seated, Joe Felker, manager. Standing, from left, Andy VonSonn, Homer Duerr and Donald Ferguson.



STUDENT STORE — Seated, Ralph Stilwell, manager. Standing, from left, Wilma Bergersen, Ahti Tuuri, Ann Schafor, Horace Haight, Frances Freedman.



PURCHASING—Seated, Stan Reel, purchasing agent. Standing, Don Sawyer, left, and Flora Collins.



GENERAL MANAGER'S SECRETARIES—Seated, Pauline Porter. Standing, Priss Pohlmann, left; Judy MacArthur.



CASHIER'S OFFICE—Seated, Clyde Edwards, head cashier. Standing, Ellen Sexton, assistant cashier.



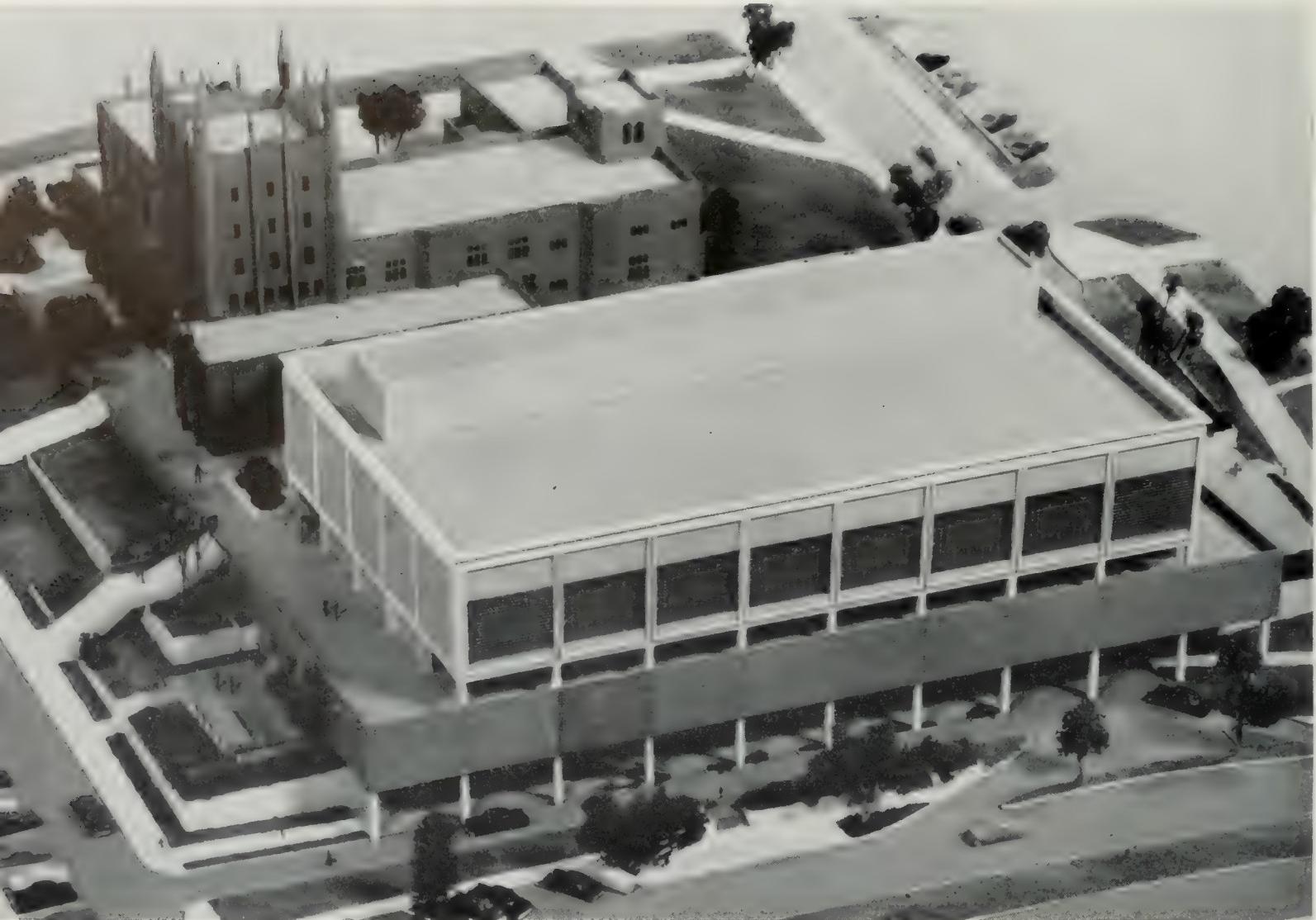
TICKET OFFICE—From left, Rowe Baldwin, manager; Mary Scott, Price Dunlavy, Berta Hernandez, Bill Euler, Lucile Storey, Frances Hostetter.



CUSTODIANS—Seated, Herb Smith, head custodian. Standing, from left, Les Carson, Sam Denney, Clarence Butler, Frank Halbert, Benny Dugger.



ACCOUNTING—Seated, Faye Hansen. Standing, from left, Dorothy Callen, Larry Robinson, head accountant; Chuck Papazian and Dorothy Barnett.



Construction was scheduled to begin late in year on massive addition to Kerckhoff Hall, present Student Union Building.

Set to house the most modern and extensive student services, the addition should be completed for student use by 1961.

Massive Addition to Kerckhoff Planned

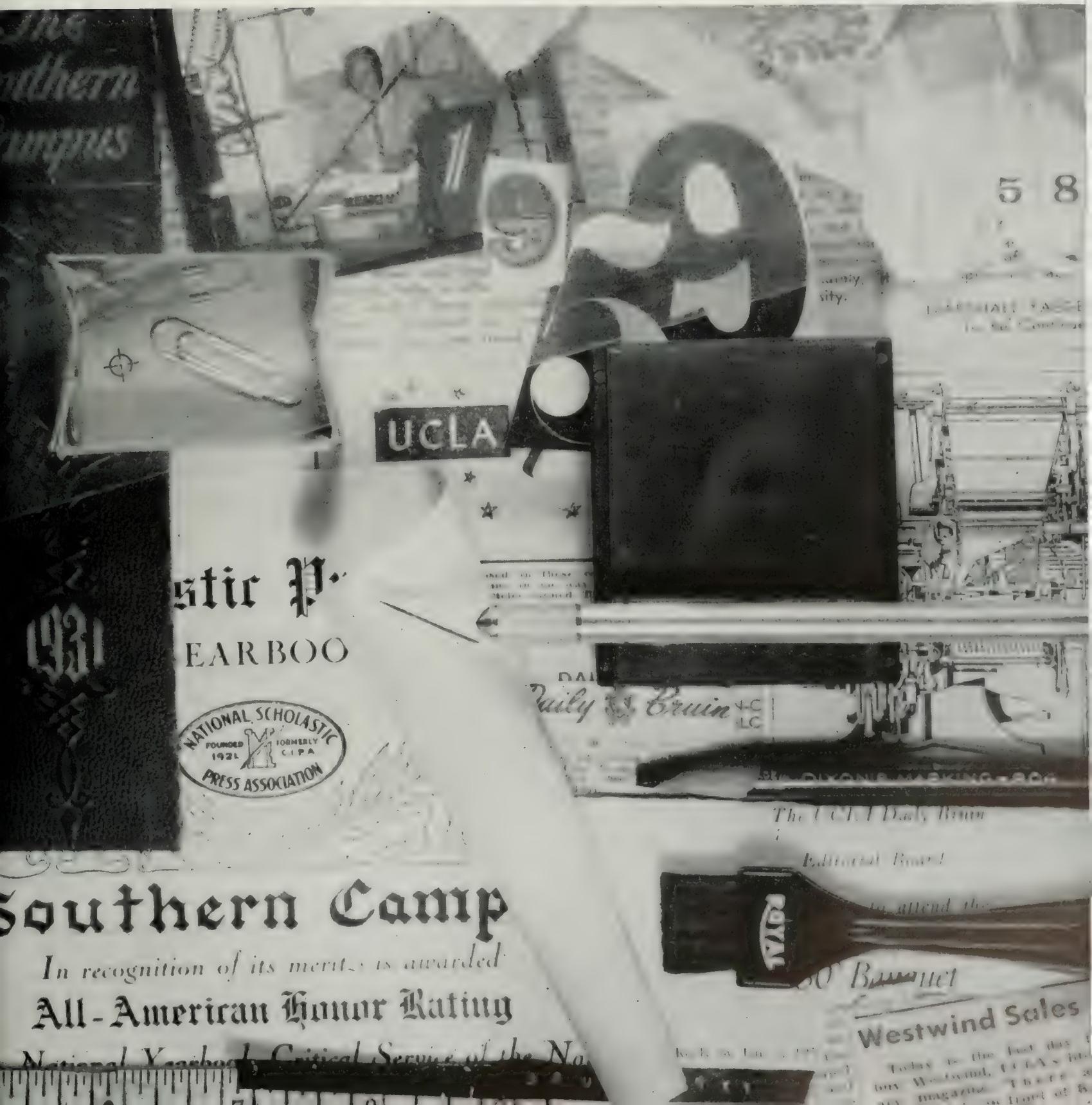
One of the most eagerly anticipated buildings on campus is the new Student Union Building, which will be built immediately west of Kerckhoff Hall. Groundbreaking for this five story high building of contemporary design took place this year, and 1961 is the expected date of completion. The ground floor, on level with Westwood Boulevard, will contain the new Student Store and Book Shop. The second floor will have bowling alleys, a table tennis room, a card room, a billiard room, a coffee shop and two informal lounges. The next floor will provide a cafeteria, private dining rooms and kitchen and administrative offices. The fourth floor will have a community lounge, a men's lounge, private dining rooms and music listening rooms. The top floor will have meeting rooms, dining rooms and a women's lounge. Kerckhoff Hall, when remodeled, will provide space for ASUCLA administrative offices, publications offices, ticket facilities, photographic studios and a barber shop.



Carl McElvy, left, chief architect and engineer, opened bids for the Union before University and ASUCLA officials in December meeting. Contract was awarded to F. E. Young Co.

PUBLICATIONS

Forty years of growth and progress have brought to UCLA three student publications of the highest quality. With the recent return of the literary magazine, the campus now has the variety provided by the magazine, a daily newspaper and a yearbook. And the three are keeping pace with the growth of the campus and are today larger in size and scope than at any time before.





Editor TOM WELCH tried for "All-American" rating day and night, and experimented with "new-old" ideas during the year.

Many Innovations Highlight Year for DB

This was a good year for UCLA's student newspaper. A young, vigorous staff started out in the fall with the biggest issue (48 pages) in history. Under the banner of Big Brother Tom Welch, who thought of the students first and other readers later, in true college paper tradition, the various department editors—news, feature, sports, social and magazine—never let things get out of hand. Brand new ideas among college papers included "Intro," the eight-page, bi-weekly

magazine devoted to entertainment in all phases. Though the Bruin remained an easy-to-read tabloid paper, there were more pages to read each day. Of course, there were some—depressing moments, like the unforgettable day SC kidnaped the truck driver who delivered the papers and substituted a scandal sheet of their own. This journalistically inadequate publication did a lot, however, to build up UCLA's spirit for the next day's game.

Usually good-natured DAVID H. VENA screamed at the world in general and at ad salesmen in particular, and longed for just one real commission payment.

Lavishly endowed SHARON SCHUCHET, an oldtimer, went from associate editor in the fall to spring managing editor, dwelling behind a locked office door.

MARTY KASINDORF, fall managing editor and "On Little Cat Feet" writer, shuffled out of the editor's office and spent spring as "mean" city room boss.

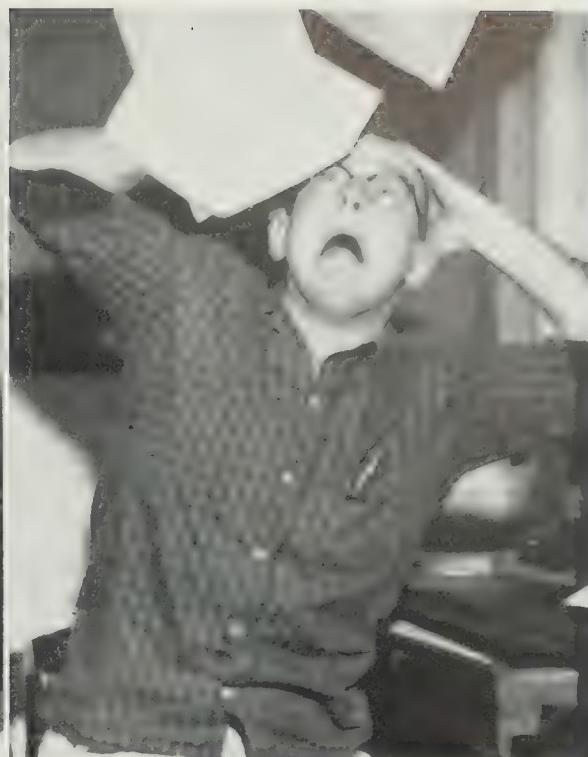




CARMEL SIMMONS, news editor for most of the fall, closed that semester in the city editor spot. She spent the spring in Fresno, promising to return.



Humor-loving ART SPANDER at last wandered out of the sports office, his "second home" in the fall, and passed an eventful spring as DB news editor.



DB newcomer, RUSS WYLIE, hung on through year as feature editor. Though as a newsman Russ was a top debater, he picked up all the tricks in no time.



To hard-working JARED RUTTER came the distinction of being the first editor of the highly popular "Intro," the Bruin's new entertainment magazine.



Capable city-room boss through most of the fall was PETE HACSI. He changed from assigning reporters to stories to assigning letters to slots. We grieved.



Calm and collected DICK FANTL climaxed years of toil by becoming spring sports editor. He covered major events hoping he'd finally get to make a trip.



Vivacious CAROLE GRAVES pounded the "Campus Keyboard" in fall and spring as social ed. She turned into an expert on page layout methods.



MORT SALTZMAN was proud of his cub-recruiting job as associate editor in the spring. Mort tried for quality, he said, not quantity. He got quality.



"Ever upward toward a greater paper" . . . this was the staff's motto through the long year. News stories were written in "pyramid" style, often demonstrated.

Editors, Cubs Produce Improved Issues

As college folks will, the staff tried to combine pleasure with business, despite Editor Welch's jocular edicts forbidding such vices as smiling, breathing and screaming. We managed to have our share of good times . . . especially at the traditional mid-semester and "30" banquets, when everybody drowned the pressure of deadlines in KH cafeteria chicken and post-party liquid refreshment. But we showed up again the following Monday for another shot at trying

to please our 16,000 discerning readers. Then, we took pleasure in introducing a new bunch of eager-eyed cubs to the ups and downs of newspaper work each semester. Blanket criticism of The Bruin was at an all-time low, mostly because of top news and sports coverage both spring and fall (editorials continued their usual semi-literacy). Word on making "All-American" or not was slow coming . . . but who cared? Main thing was to please the students.



Pressure mounted as day's stories were assigned early in afternoon. Gathered around copy desk were from left, Marlene Regal, Bobbi Ames, Jerry Kaplan, City Editor Kasindorf, Carl Baar, Susan Gast and Shirley Mae Folmer. If stories weren't in on time, Kasindorf became disturbed.

Variety of Expression Featured by Westwind

Westwind, the campus literary magazine, features the creative efforts of aspiring campus writers. Sponsored by the English honorary, Chi Delta Pi, in conjunction with ASUCLA, it includes a diversity of literary forms including satire, criticism, poetry and fiction. The 50-page magazine selects its articles from about 200 manuscripts submitted each semester and narrows its choice down to about 15 pieces. Complementing the written articles this year was art work done in expressionistic style. Editors were Ken Rosenberg and Jeanette Johnson.

FALL STAFF

<i>Editor</i>	Kenyon Rosenberg
<i>Associate Editor</i>	Jeanette Johnson
<i>Assistant Editors</i>	Penee Conley-Kash, Wes Muchmore
<i>Art Editor</i>	Virginia Rose
<i>Cover Artist</i>	Tom Yamasaki
<i>Circulation</i>	Enid Weil
<i>Art Staff</i>	Jim Barrowman, Sam Bhang, Norm Friant, Abe Gurvin, Dave Martin, Al Miller, Eugene Morris

SPRING STAFF

<i>Editor</i>	Jeanette Johnson
<i>Assistant Editor</i>	Penee Conley-Kash
<i>Art Editors</i>	Dave Martin, Al Miller
<i>Advertising</i>	Allen Klotz
<i>Circulation</i>	Larry Meyer
<i>Publicity</i>	Violet Jordain
<i>Reading Board</i>	Anna Braun, Julie Braun, Violet Jordain, Marian Mahler, Rosalie Rosenberg

RIGHT—Above, Kenyon Rosenberg, fall editor. Below, Jeanette Johnson, spring editor. BELOW LEFT, FALL STAFF—from left, Jeanette Johnson, Penee Conley-Kash, Kenyon Rosenberg and Abe Gurvin. BELOW RIGHT, SPRING STAFF—Front, Violet Jordain. Back, Penee Conley-Kash, Marian Mahler, Julie Braum, Jeanette Johnson.





Editor-in-chief of Southern Campus was **JIM GERHART**, who had what has become quite a large task . . . that of planning, coordinating, and maintaining high quality standards while at the same time making sure that the deadlines were met.

Now that the 40th edition of Southern Campus is off the presses and into the hands of the students, it can well be said no longer that our yearbook is the same year after year. A review of only the most recent editions serves to indicate many new innovations with each year and 1959 is certainly no exception. Quite a challenge confronted the planners of the '59 book as a result of the superb quality and wide popularity of the '58 edition and it was apparent that only the newest ideas would make similar success possible. Major innovations to be noted include revamping of the titles and placement of the various sections of the book and adoption of layout and type-use technique not seen in Southern Campus for many years. Administration was given the new title University and expanded to include the four classes. And Student Life took the place of the former ASUCLA section and acquired the enlarged Fine Arts section while losing campus societies to another new, all-inclusive division, Organizations. In layout, the amount of white space was reduced and use of complete-statement headings was made for the first time. The staff is truly grateful for a heritage of yearbook quality which has brought the highest possible rating to almost 75 per cent of our first 39 copies and is hopeful in bringing similar credit to the campus with this, our 40th anniversary edition of the famed UCLA Southern Campus.

'59 Staff Produces 40th SoCam Edition

Adding a touch of glamour to KH304 was **ANGIE SCELLARS**, associate editor, who devoted time to the task of cutting and pasting up the dummy.

King-size **TONY GUION** handled a king-size budget during his career as SoCam manager. He was also active in a certain very well known fraternity.

As art editor, **ABE CURVIN** created amazing things, unused before and not likely to be used again. He was only staff member to enjoy a private office.





Engravings Editor LYRIC ROBINSON worked hard sizing all those pictures. She found the photographic work excellent . . . especially the sports section.

Pasting up most of the formal photography, Organizations Editor CELINA SIMPSON became well acquainted with glue, smiling faces and lost pictures.

MARGARET RAU assumed the job of copy editor and proceeded to gather the written material from the many sides of campus life in the annual.



BOB MORRISS subscribed to Sports Illustrated, and proceeded to produce a sports section with use of the most contemporary methods of presentation.

Photography Editor SHERAN REILLY had job of scheduling picture appointments and was harassed by busy lines, outside operators, and "the master."

As the senior reservations editor, NANCY CRAIL devoted much time (and almost lost a finger) in slicing, pasting up the senior section,



Serving her second term as the office manager was NANCY OLIVER, who kept things running smoothly and was in charge of an enlarged index.



BARBARA BROOKINS, as contracts manager, sold page contracts and was one of the lucky staffers whose complete job was among the first finished.



Librarian BEV DAVIS proved indispensable as she kept an index of Daily Bruins, filed the informal photography and helped type up several name lists.

Many Hands Needed for Immense Task

In September, it looked as if that final deadline would never come, but frank publications director informed staff that "by golly" it would. Up until those final minutes things ran smoothly except when some members were almost lost climbing all over Sproul Hall for the staff picture. Otherwise, little master directed his harem of girl editors, wondering if they would ever stop giggling (and they didn't). Business manager was busy dabbling with all that money, and associate

editor pasted up jig-saw puzzles all over the place. Aesthetic art editor put his soul into his work; organization editor hunted for lost pictures, while engraving editor spread joy to all and copy editor swore. Photo editor consoled everyone with "poor baby," and sports editor was busy with, of course, sports section. And office manager kept the "pledges" busy, while seniors editor all but lost an index finger for the cause while toiling that famous Friday night in April.

KATHIE FITZGIBBON served as executive secretary, answering the phone, writing letters and planning the staff's party in Palm Springs.

Veteran director of informal photography is STAN TROUTMAN, who also supervises the enlarging of all informal scenes pictured in the yearbook.

Capable and efficient assistant informal photography director is JIMMIE MEADE, who possesses wide experience in the many lines of photography work.

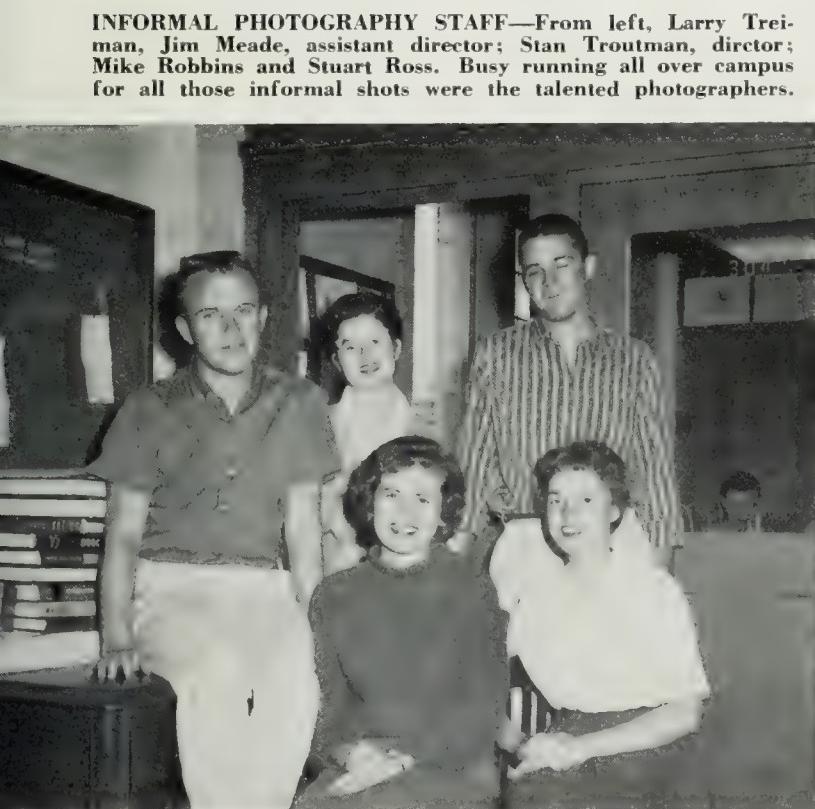




COPY AND ORGANIZATIONS STAFF—Seated, from left, Jerry Bowles, Pearl Shankman and Jan Long. Standing, Nancy Basler and Ed McKendry. Group found that work on copy and organizations took much of their time and even more patience.



SECRETARIAL STAFF—From left, Alice Shaw, Juanita Sanders, Gail Garbutt, Kathy Schraud, Linda Dyrhman. The secretaries grew tired of names after they had spent hours filing and typing them up. They also worked on compiling the index.



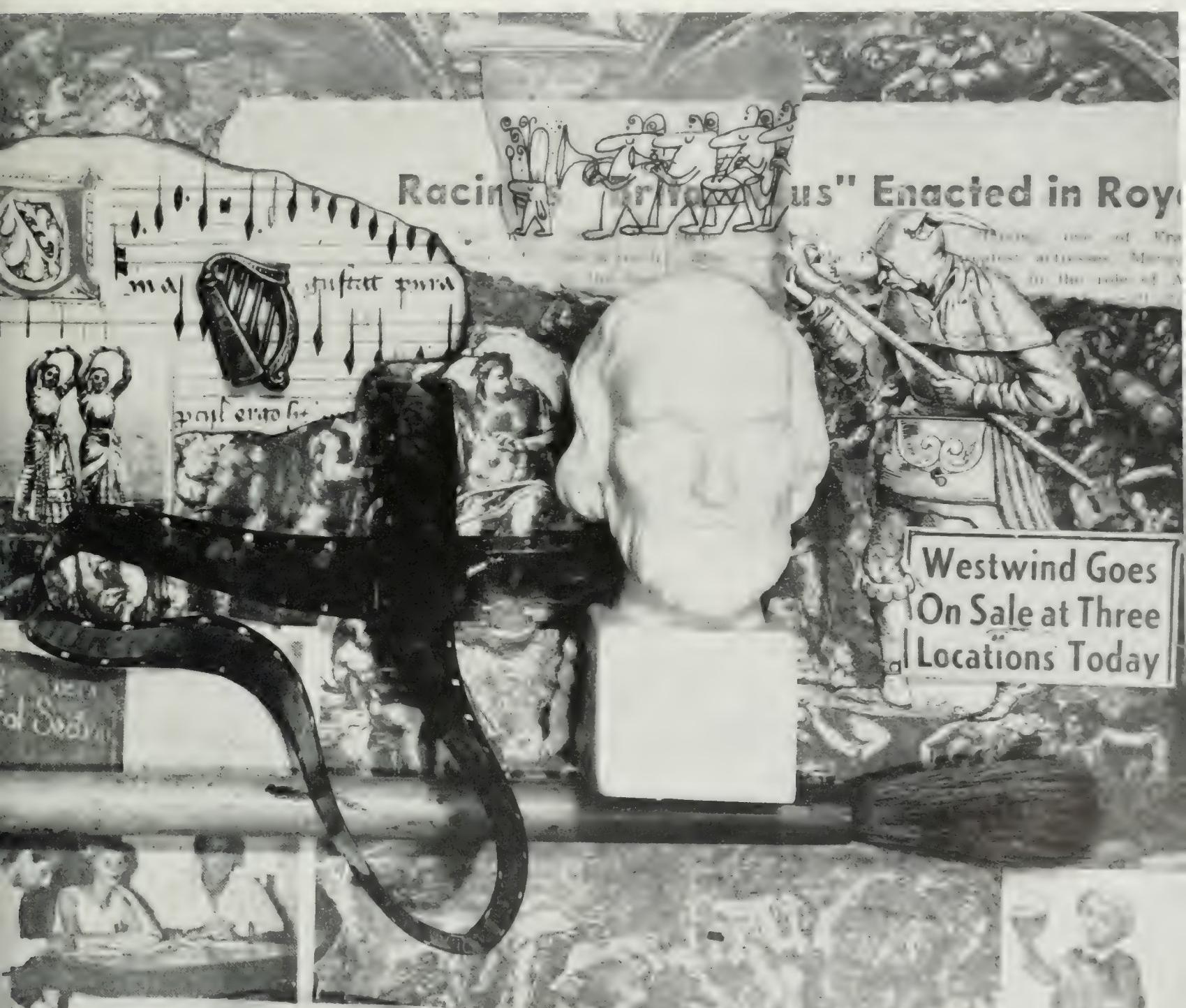
INFORMAL PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—From left, Larry Treiman, Jim Meade, assistant director; Stan Troutman, director; Mike Robbins and Stuart Ross. Busy running all over campus for all those informal shots were the talented photographers.

ART STAFF—Seated, from the left, Eugene Morris, Dugald Stermer, Lynn Shattuck. Standing, Al Miller. This staff worked hard on the art production work and design of the book and were successful in thinking up new and exciting ideas.



THE ARTS

Perhaps moving slightly ahead of the pace set by the University as a whole is progress in The Arts on campus. In fact, the campus is rapidly becoming known as one of the outstanding centers for The Arts in the nation. And coupled with physical growth is the fact that only the most modern methods and techniques are employed and taught. Here is one aspect of campus life in which only the brightest of futures is assured.



Seventh Project India Reports—In Two Parts

University visiting Delhi under their "India", in the midst of a discussion students arranged by the University students' union.

Great Debate



MEN'S GLEE CLUB, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF MAURICE GEROW, COMBINES FOR MANY PERFORMANCES WITH THE UNIVERSITY BAND

SEVERAL VOCAL GROUPS PROVIDED

UCLA's many vocal groups, sponsored by the music department, give music as well as non-music majors a chance to perform. The Men's Glee Club, directed by Maurice Gerow, offers concerts in conjunction with the University Band. Directed by Raymond Moreman, the Women's Glee Club often sings joint concerts with the men's group as well as alone. The A Capella Choir, directed by Roger Wagner, is one of the hardest groups to get into, requiring extensive

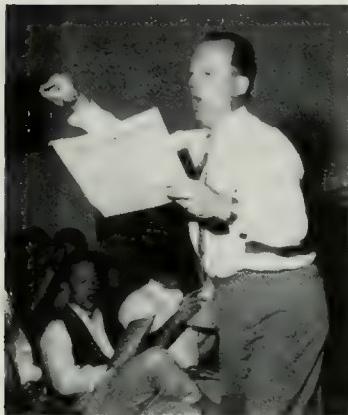
auditions. Since they sing without instrumental accompaniment, members must be able to sight-read all varieties of music. The Choir's concerts of music ranging from medieval chorales to striking modern numbers are highly praised by critics. Largest group, University Chorus, directed by Richard Brewer, performs with University Symphony. Madrigal Singers, led by Mr. Moreman, are a small group which is devoted to the singing of little-known a capella pieces.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF RAYMOND MOREMAN, SINGS IN MANY CONCERTS WITH THE MEN'S GROUP, MANY ALONE





ROGER WAGNER'S A CAPELLA CHOIR SINGS MANY DIFFICULT ARRANGEMENTS WITHOUT THE USE OF INSTRUMENTAL ACCOMPANIMENT



MAURICE GEROW
Men's Glee Club



RAYMOND MOREMAN
Women's Glee Club



ROGER WAGNER
A Capella Choir



RICHARD BREWER
University Chorus

UNIVERSITY CHORUS, LED BY RICHARD BREWER, PERFORMS IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE UNIVERSITY'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA





THE UNIVERSITY BAND, UNDER THE DIRECTION OF KELLY JAMES, PLAYS MODERN CONCERT MUSIC AND BRUIN SPIRIT SONGS

INSTRUMENTAL GROUPS PERFORM

The University Band, directed by Kelly James, played its way through another spirited musical season. Besides the Varsity Band, which accompanied song girls, cheer leaders and fans at football and basketball games, the enlarged Concert Band gave several fine concerts. Playing music specifically written for a large band, the group gave several premieres of modern band compositions. They also played in Hollywood Bowl and Spring Sing. The Univer-

sity Symphony Orchestra is composed entirely of student musicians under the direction of Lukas Foss. It has been praised as one of the finest college orchestras in the country and fully deserves the acclaim. In December the group participated in the performance of Berlioz's Christmas oratorio, "L'Enfance du Christ," and in April they gave the West Coast premier of "Threni," a new work for orchestra and chorus by Igor Stravinsky.

UNDER DIRECTION OF LUKAS FOSS, '59 SYMPHONY UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA PLAYED BERLIOZ AND PREMIERED STRAVINSKY



INTERESTING LECTURE AND CONCERT SERIES PRESENTED

Most noted speaker to appear on campus during the year was former President Harry Truman, who addressed an overflow Royce Auditorium. Other noted political figures to appear were US Senator William F. Knowland and State Senator Richard Richards. In addition to the interesting lectures, students had available to them several outstanding instrumental and vocal presentations, including the ever-popular Tuesday noon Schoenberg concerts.



ABOVE—Ex-President Harry Truman came to campus in April with some well chosen words on freedom of speech



RIGHT—Nobel Prize Winner Harold Urey spoke to an overflow crowd on the origins of life on earth



RIGHT—Avant-garde Composer Karlheinz Stockhausen demonstrated his unique music-making contraptions



ABOVE—Folksong concerts were among the most popular in the Noon Music series



LEFT—Young virtuosos played Bach, Brahms and Beethoven every Tuesday at noon



BETWEEN—The Roth Quartet presented classical music in fresh, exciting fashion



ABOVE—Brandon Sexton, United Auto Workers educational director, spoke on future for US unions



RIGHT—"Soviet Impact on Africa" was topic of John Scott, special assistant to publisher of Time



STUDENTS' ART WORKS SHOWN

Every year the campus' art department continues its fine training program for budding young artists. The current year was no exception, with the Student Show presenting to the public the work of talented UCLA art students. The department emphasizes the thought behind works of art, and the pieces in the Student Show were praised for the evidence they showed of creative thinking, as well as of skillful technique. The department's faculty members had an interesting exhibit of their own, and a show called "Artists 35 and Under" presented several exciting avant-garde works. Other important shows included the Arthur G. Dove Retrospective Exhibition and a painting exhibit during the spring semester by the Westwood Artists Association. Meanwhile, classes in sculpture, painting, ceramics, life-drawing, advertising art, costume design and three-dimensional work taught students to adapt themselves to creative work in different media.

"Man and Clay" works done by students show pottery as it has come down through the ages



Westwood Artists presented the Arthur G. Dove Retrospective Exhibition during show in spring

OPERA WORKSHOP IN SUPERB YEAR

Opera Workshop, directed by Dr. Jan Popper, serves as a campus showcase for embryo singers. The high professional caliber of performance by both singers and producers has earned the Workshop the respect of many topflight critics. The group opened its season with a rousing "Evening of Musical Americana," featuring William Schumann's "The Mighty Casey" and Douglas Moore's "Gallantry." Spring saw American premiere of Darius Milhaud's interesting new work, "Fiesta," together with another sample of Milhaudiana, "Les Malheurs d'Orphee." In April, Workshop gave American premiere of Benjamin Britten's chilling ghost opera, "The Turn of the Screw," the climax of an exciting and colorful operatic year.



RIGHT—The chorus of fans in Opera Workshop's production of "The Mighty Casey" cheer their hero on during that fateful afternoon in Mudville, and the Centerville pitcher sings his determination to send the valiant Casey down to joyless defeat



ABOVE, LEFT—Some pretty señoritas of a South American fishing village give loving comfort and care to an unexpected shipwrecked visitor in the American premier of Darius Milhaud's "Fiesta"



ABOVE—Orpheus is consoled by his animal friends when his magical powers of song fail to save his beloved Eurydice from dying in his arms, in the second act of Milhaud's "Les Malheurs d'Orphee"

LEFT—Long suffering hero and heroine of Douglas Moore's parody on radio soap-opera, "Gallantry," sing of their love before the commercial comes on



Lord Pym hits upon a jolly good idea, what?



Spot of love brightens the political satire



"Dinner (?) is served, m'lord!"

“YES M’LORD”

In the spring, theater arts majors went British with “Yes, M’Lord.” Written by William Douglas Home, the play made good-natured fun of contemporary manners and morals of John Bull’s island. Featured players were Earl Jones, Mary Maleski, Lola Lynch and Faith Cowan.



A bit of blooming good news reaches the members of Lord Pym’s household

"HEIDI"

"Heidi" brought the cool air of the Alps to Westwood.



Heidi and Peter tumble down a grassy Alpine slope; and Heidi's friend Clara receives a treasured gift.

"Heidi" was produced for children in the spring semester. The beloved tale of a little Swiss girl's joys and sorrows proved wonderful entertainment for the whole family. The show later made a tour of several neighboring campuses. Carol Goodheart was Heidi; Chuck Smith was her friend Peter. Co-starred with them was a goat named Little Swan.

A tense moment occurs within the walls of Heidi's Cottage in this theater arts department production.



"GAME OF GODS" IS SPECTACULAR SHOW



Modern dancers prepare for an encounter with the Minotaur.



"Game" goes into rehearsal for difficult number in which dancers perform in front of animated drawings (below).

"A Game of Gods," the spring extravaganza co-produced by the theater arts and physical education departments, proved UCLA's most dazzling theatrical display in years. Dealing with the legend of Theseus and the Minotaur, the show made use of dance, music, words and animated drawings. The dancers were supplemented by a pre-recorded vocal track of actors relating the characters' emotions verbally. An exciting innovation was the use of animated abstract drawings flashed upon a huge transparent screen behind which the dancers performed during the drama's prologue. The show was written by John H. Jones, with music composed by Pia Gilbert and choreography by Carol Scothorn. Joan Nicholson and Jerry Jackson danced the leading roles of Ariadne of Crete and her Greek lover Theseus.

The large cast of "Game" readies for a spectacular athletic contest scene in which Crete vies with Greece for top honors.





Jerry Jackson, Joan Nicholson starred in "Game."



"The Grey Scale" was concerned with racial prejudice.



"Judgment at Praelate" told the love story of Abelard and Heloise.

"Elizabeth" dealt with drug addiction.



MINOR PLAYS

Ancient Rome found its way onto the screen of one of the many TV productions put on by the students.



Student actresses tape vocal portion of "A Game of Gods."



Actors do take-off on "Gunsmoke."



STUDENT TALENT GROWTH KEYS TV-RADIO EXPANSION

UCLA's rapidly expanding television-radio department draws much attention for the high quality of its student productions as well as for the imagination revealed in its curriculum. Offering a wide range of courses, the department trains students in the intricacies of the highly technical field of current radio and television production methods. The department's staff includes many men famed for their work in professional radio and TV. Included are William Robson, the director of CBS radio's "Suspense," and Rudy Bretz, a man with wide background in television experience whose foresight is responsible for the growth of the television department from a dream into a workable and highly successful reality. The fruits of the new TV department's labors are displayed each semester on Broadcast Day, when student productions are shown to the public continuously throughout the day. The most recent Broadcast Day featured news and sportscasts, original dramas and comedies, Opera Workshop presentations, scientific shows and a panel of several UCLA professors. In May, comedian Jerry Lewis spoke on television comedy for one of the department's TV classes. And in April, the radio department taped Archibald MacLeish's radio play, "The Fall of the City," directed by William Robson, for presentation on "Suspense." The department also taped "A Game of Gods."

Faculty participates in panel show.



Students learn direction methods with practice.



Many technical phases of the business are studied.



"Reflections," shot in color at the Huntington Botanical Gardens, with a Japanese musical score, won first place in the Hollywood Screen Producers' competition.



Guests from the motion picture industry included Burt Lancaster and Dore Schary.



BROAD EXPERIENCE GAINED THROUGH MOVIE CLASSES

Through the motion picture production workshops students gain broad experience and a variety of technical skill. This training, in combination with a sound liberal arts background, enables advanced movie majors to deal creatively with their medium and to interpret life dramatically with taste and responsibility.

Significant contributions have been made by the animation department, and its three-course curricula is organized to provide a complete experience in the use of animation as a means of communication. Each participant selects his own subject area and point of view, which, after much perseverance, becomes a personal statement, embellished upon the screen. Because of the skill of presentation, the films have received many awards and generous critical recognition.

Students learn first hand many of the technical details of movie-making on the set of "Among the Thieves," one of the campus motion picture productions.



The original idea is first presented for critical analysis on a storyboard. Recent projects which have weathered the storm include films on hypnosis, ballad, dance, jazz, peace and poetry interpretation.



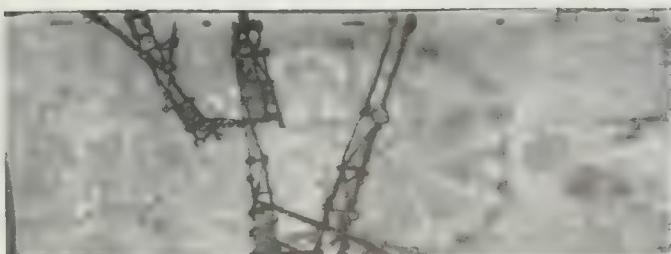
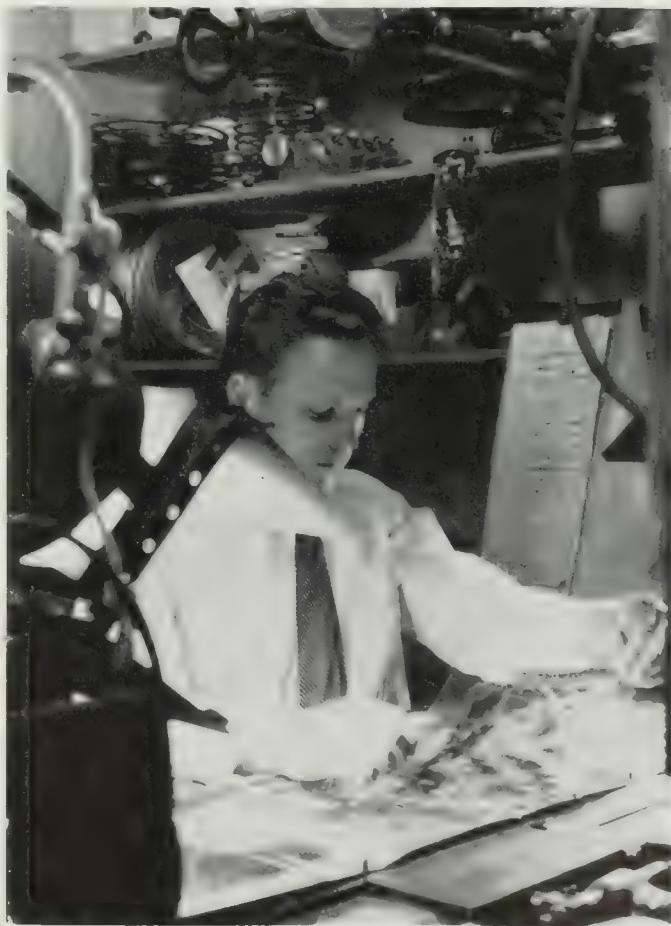
The sound track is accurately synchronized with the animated motion.



Animated films, which are produced entirely by individual students, offer a variety of creative solutions and experimental approaches which serve both to educate and entertain.



Several full-color animated productions pass through the camera yearly in lengths of one to ten minutes.



Project India Spreads Goodwill for U.S.

An experiment in international relations, Project India for its sixth year in 1958 gave a specially selected group of 14 UCLA students an opportunity to spend eight weeks on a good-will tour of India. The program is sponsored by the University Religious Conference and was originally inspired in 1952 by a visiting New York pastor, Dr. James Robinson, who suggested the possibilities of combatting possible communist sympathies in India by presenting an accurate picture of America's youth. Selection methods and standards for the project have become increasingly high. Academic examinations, oral presentations,

social welfare and other work projects are all taken into account in selecting the 14 team members from a field of 24 finalists. The 1958 group contact approximately 60,000 Indian students during the tour and received extensive radio coverage. Students taking part included Leon Farley, Lew Barth, Tom Kallay, Mike Miller, Milton Anderson, Franklin Johnson, Dugald Stermer, Judy Kerr, Cordy Treanor, Jo Ellen Gifford, Michi Itami, Roberta Condit, Susie Silberberg and Fred Hardon. Serving as the group's leader was Dr. Adaline Guenther, Religious Conference executive secretary.

One of the most exciting moments of the trip was when the group talked with Prime Minister Nehru.



Members entertained, answered questions for, and tried to get to know the university students.



Energetic team members worked together with Indian youth on a work project in a refugee colony.



ROTC Units Serve to Train Future Officers

Men students desiring to become reserve officers in the armed forces upon graduation have the opportunity to qualify for acceptance in one of four ROTC programs offered by the University. Included are the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine programs. All lower division men participate in a basic ROTC course of their choosing, then may apply for acceptance in an advanced course, leading to a commission. Training includes classroom theory instruction in addition to drill field laboratory work. Summer training is offered in varying degrees.



AIR SCIENCE DEPARTMENT STAFF—First row, from left, Col. Vincent J. Donahue, professor of air science and chairman of the department; Maj. James D. Deatherage and Maj. Boyd H. Stewart. Second row, Capt. Edwin R. Bayer and Capt. Walter W. Thompson. Third row, T/Sgt. Rayford E. King and S. Sgt. Edward N. Simmons. Fourth row, M. Sgt. George D. Swindell and T. Sgt. Robert L. Tucker.



Gen. Guy Palmer reviewed group of Army distinguished military students during review at end of fall semester.



MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS DEPARTMENT STAFF—Front, from left, Capt. David W. McNeely, Col. William S. Bodner, professor of military science and tactics and chairman of the department; Lt. Col. Robert P. Morrow, Capt. Frank E. Wilkins, Lt. Col. George D. Ish, Lt. Col. John E. MacDonough, Maj. Alfred J. Cruz and Maj. William K. Konze. Back, M. Sgt. Frank L. Jones, M. Sgt. Henry F. Morgan, M. Sgt. Joseph Walker, M. Sgt. Samuel W. McNaughton, M. Sgt. James J. McCann and M. Sgt. William E. Winstanley.



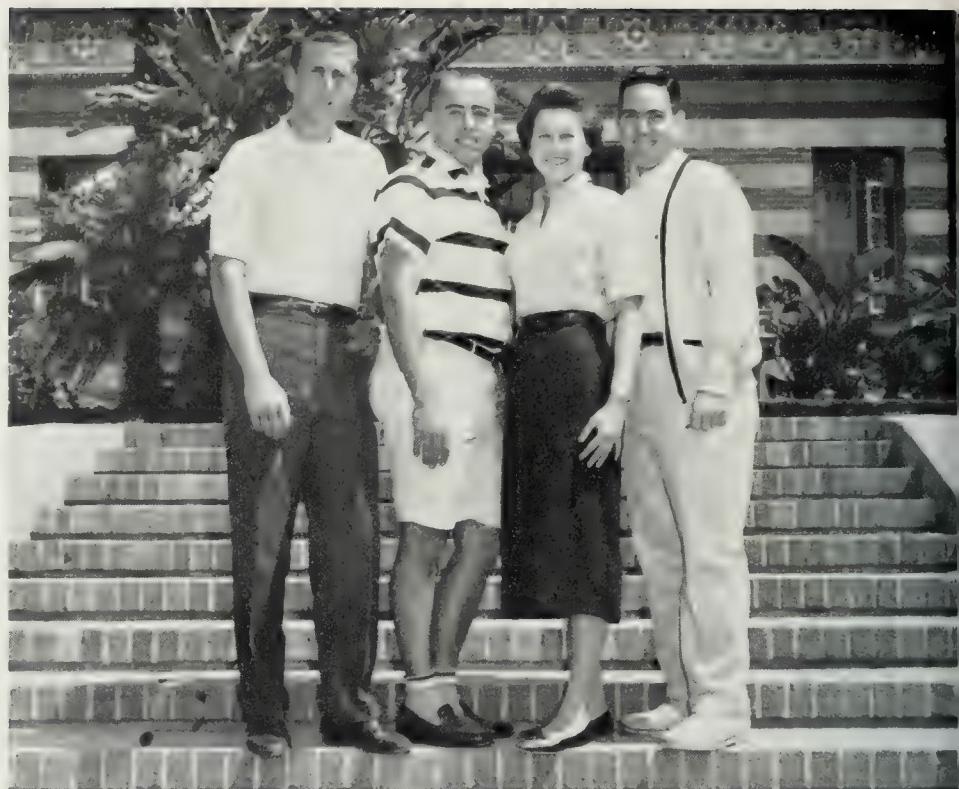
ROTC students stepped out in style during April for annual Joint Military Ball at Beverly Hilton Hotel.



NAVAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT STAFF—Front, from left, Lt. Harold R. Brown, Lt. John F. Huff, Maj. Kenneth McLennan, Capt. Anthony H. Drapp, professor of naval science and chairman of the department; Cdr. John M. Meyer and Lt. James C. Brooks. Back, Sgt. Arthur M. Courteau, Lester W. McCarty, QMC; Virgil B. Reagan, GMC; William Birdsall, SKC; William W. Tucker, LCDR; George J. A. Walsmith, Jr., YNG, and Howard W. Hammer, FFC.



JOHN CROTCHETT
President



EXECUTIVE BOARD—From left, John Crotchett, president; Joe Witherall, club coordinator; Lois Garrick, secretary; Bruce Beegun, vice president.

URA Features Wide Activities Variety

The University Recreation Association, or URA as it is more often called, is composed entirely of students and is the largest extracurricular organization on campus. It accomplishes its purpose of providing recreation and entertainment to the student body by a program of events and activities which are coordinated by the executive board. Under the control of this board are about 20 different interest clubs ranging from art and chess to hiking, skin diving and skiing. During the course of the year, URA also sponsored several all-University events. The fall dance featured the music of Keith Williams and the singing of Sue Raney, and the Spring

Swing found many students dancing to the music of the Al Walker Quintet. The Mardi Gras, UCLA's spring carnival, was a big success as was the Swim Show, which was a water ballet with music and a story, produced entirely by the members of the URA Swim Club. Another popular attraction sponsored by the Association was the Film Festival, which featured top-notch movies shown on campus several times for the nominal charge of 50 cents. With its wide range of activities, URA provided much opportunity for entertainment, both through its clubs and the outside events it sponsored, such as those just mentioned.



BRUCE BEEGUN
Vice-President

LOIS GARRICK
Secretary

LES PINCHUK
Publicity

STEVE WOLFF
Business Manager

Association Hosts Two All-U Dances

URA was responsible for two successful all-campus dances, held during each semester. Leading off the fall socially was the Fall Frolic, which was sponsored jointly by the MAC Club and URA. Held at the beginning of October, the event featured the music of Keith Williams and the Starbursts and the singing of vocalist Sue Raney. The evening was also very profitable as a number of door prizes were given away, including several record albums. URA also sponsored the Spring Swing, held during April. Highlight of the evening was the appearance of comedian Mort Sahl. Bruins had plenty of time to catch up on their dancing to the music of the Al Walker Quintet. There were also swing, cha cha cha and Charleston contests plus several door prize presentations.



Singing styles of vocalist Sue Raney were featured at the Fall Frolic



Crowd thrilled to humorous antics of Mort Sahl at URA's Spring Swing



Disc jockey Frank Evans was Swing's emcee



Music of Al Walker Quintet provided dancing enjoyment at Spring Swing



Fall Frolic Chairman Bruce Beegun had the pleasant task of awarding prizes to dance contest winners and greeting song



star Sue Raney (right). Awards were given at the Frolic to winners of the cha-cha, Charleston and swing dance contests.





The SQUARE DANCE CLUB provides joy for spectators as well as members at "meetings."

URA OFFERS VARIETY OF INTEREST

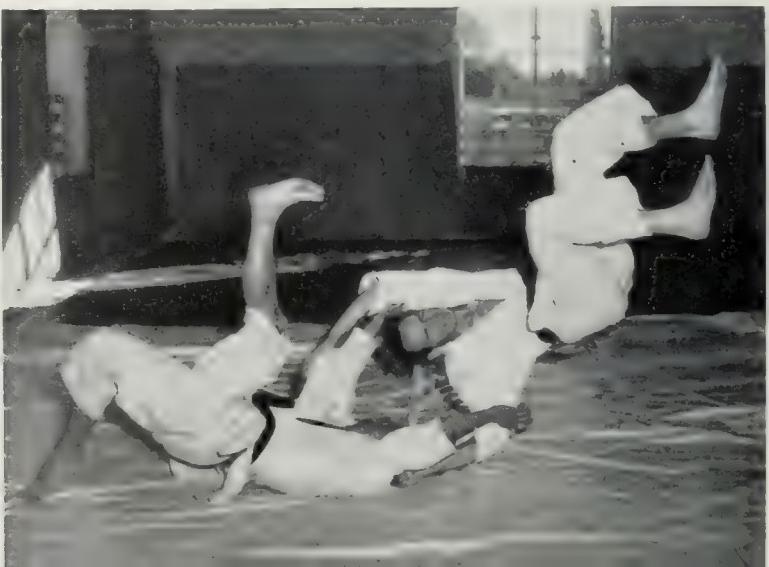


Many outings are planned during the year for members of the SKI CLUB.



Growing in importance as does the number of campus scooters is URA's SCOOTER CLUB.

Regular practice sessions are a feature of the URA JUDO CLUB as it prepares for matches with other schools in the area.

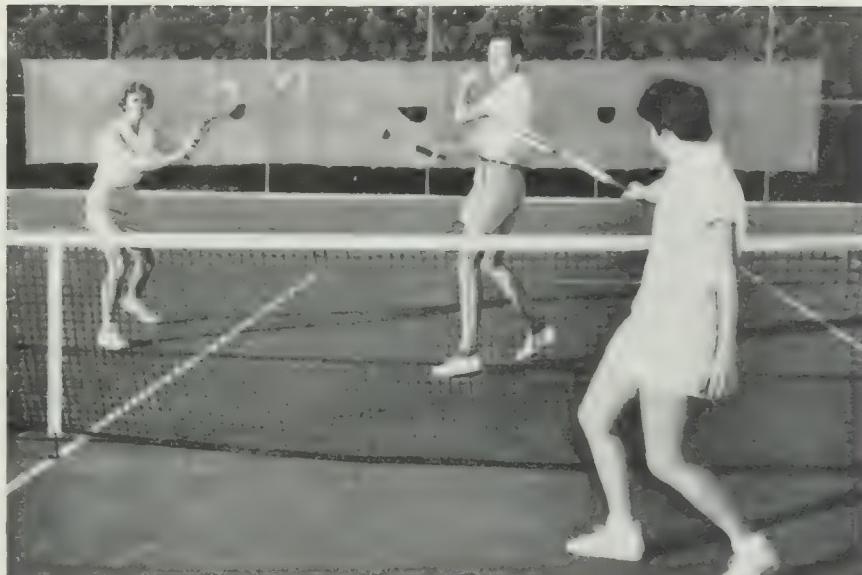




Popular event sponsored by the SWIM CLUB in May is the annual URA Swim Show.

CLUBS TO ALL

URA sponsors about 20 different interest clubs, designed for the enjoyment of students with many varied pastimes. The Folk Dance Club holds weekly practice sessions to learn the dances of many countries. The Judo Club gives free judo lessons and the Swim Club sponsors the annual Swim Show. Ski enthusiasts can enjoy snow trips with the Ski Club, and the Flying Club is open to those interested in aviation. Other popular clubs include the Mountaineers, the Tennis Club, the Square Dance Club and the Bicycle Club, a group constantly growing in popularity.



The TENNIS CLUB sponsors many practice sessions and matches with other local schools.



Open to all art as well as non-art majors is the ART CLUB.

To bring home an outing's biggest catch is always the goal of FISHING CLUB members.





Men's Intramurals See Intensive Competition

Intramural athletics give each male student who wishes to a chance to participate. Two leagues are formed, fraternity and independent. At the end of their league seasons, the winners in both leagues play off for the all-U championships. Most intensive competition is found in football, basketball and softball. Other events include track, swimming, tennis, table tennis and volleyball. And at the end of the school year, the team with the most over-all points is named as the all-U champion of the year.

Second in competition intensity only to football is Men's intramural basketball. Here, Phi Gamma Delta and UCHA battle in all-U finals in April. UCHAs were winners.



Softball competition takes lead in popularity during spring. Shown is a Phi Kappa Sigma-Triangle fraternity league game.



Members of UCLA's intramural all-star football team got together during Men's Week, downed Loyola's all-stars.

Phi Kappa Psi, fraternity champs, downed the Greenbag Packers, independent league winners, for all-U football championship



Wide Variety Offered for Women's Athletics

Women's intramural athletics attract a great deal of interest from a large percentage of the women students on campus. Major events scheduled include volleyball, softball, kickball, basketball, tennis and swimming. Trophies are awarded to winning teams as well as individual winners whenever possible. Team totals are compiled and at the end of the year a sweepstakes award is given to the team with the highest total. Presiding over the Intramural Board was Linda Jo Lewis; the advisor is Joan Martin.

RIGHT, WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOARD—Seated, from the left, Linda Jo Lewis, president; Joan Martin, advisor, and Judy Hellyer. Standing, Janice Jones, Ardyce Carr, Corinne Holman, Diane Schildmeyer and Patsy Moll. Board guided the extensive women's intramural schedule during the year.



Popular event for women students in the spring is intramural badminton.



Both men and women students depart for Village Bowl during spring for co-ed bowling tourney.



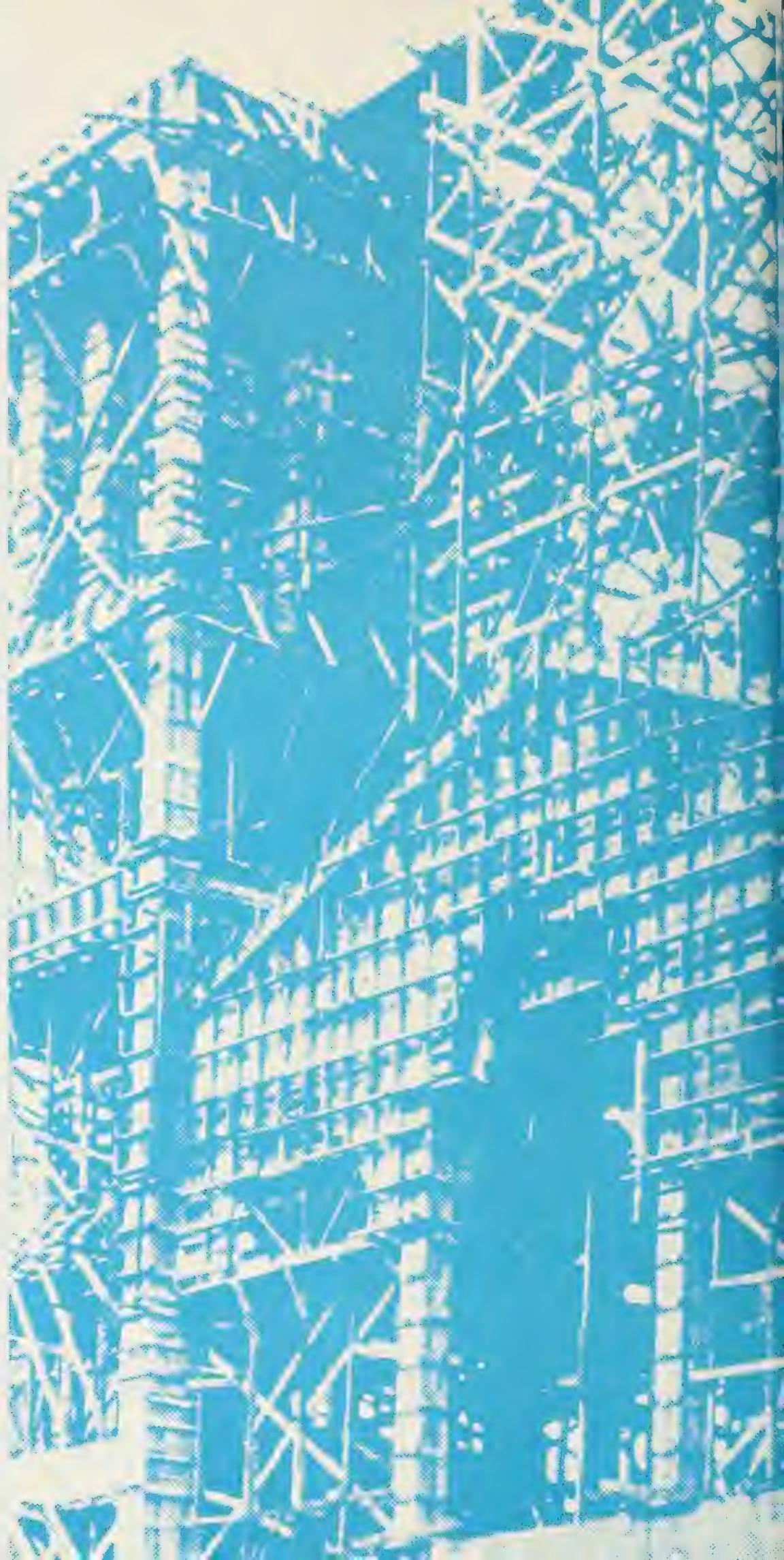
Team kickball competition starts in the fall, finishes early in the spring.

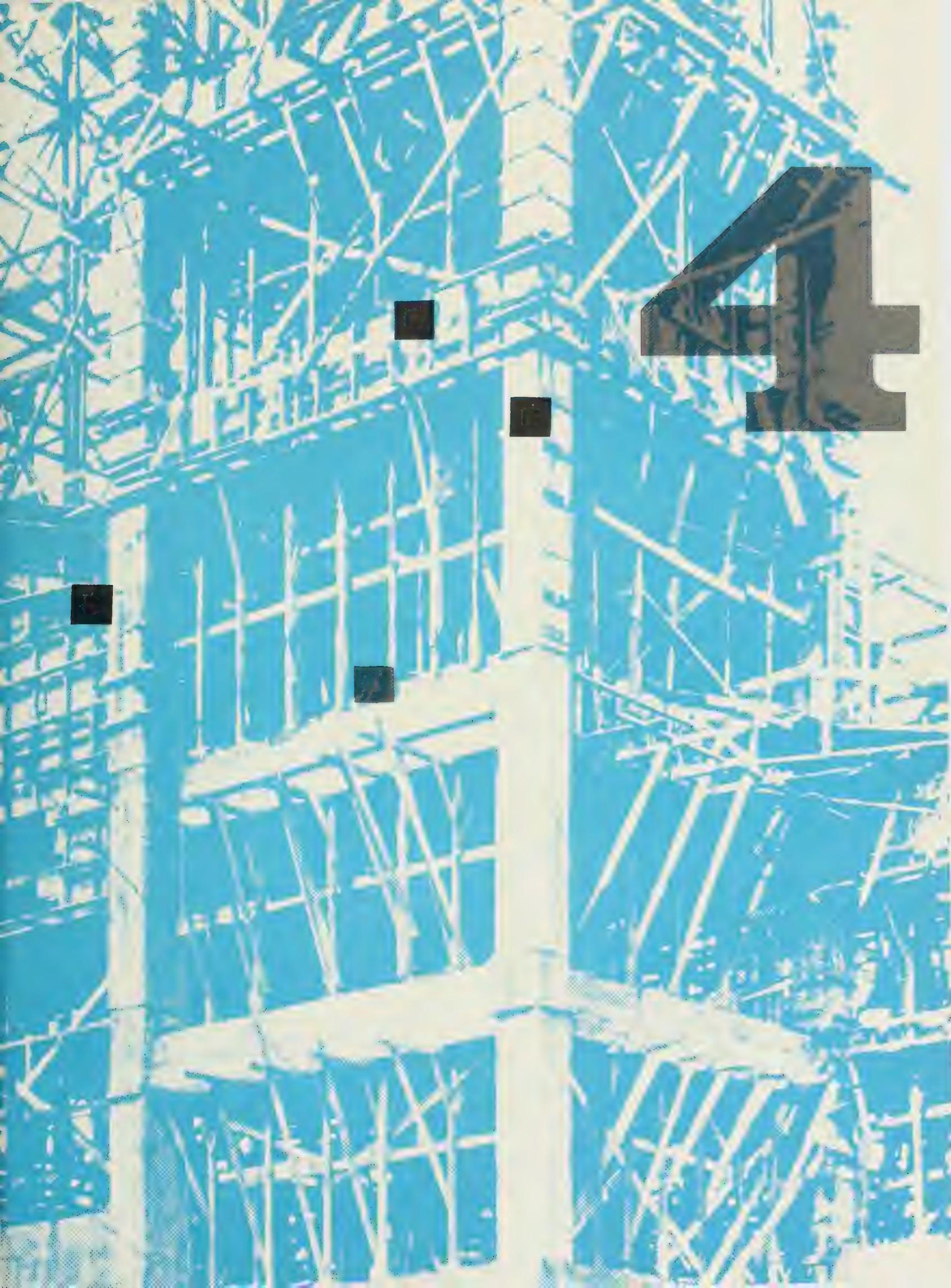
Probably the most popular yet shortest event on the intramural schedule is the co-ed softball tourney, held in late March

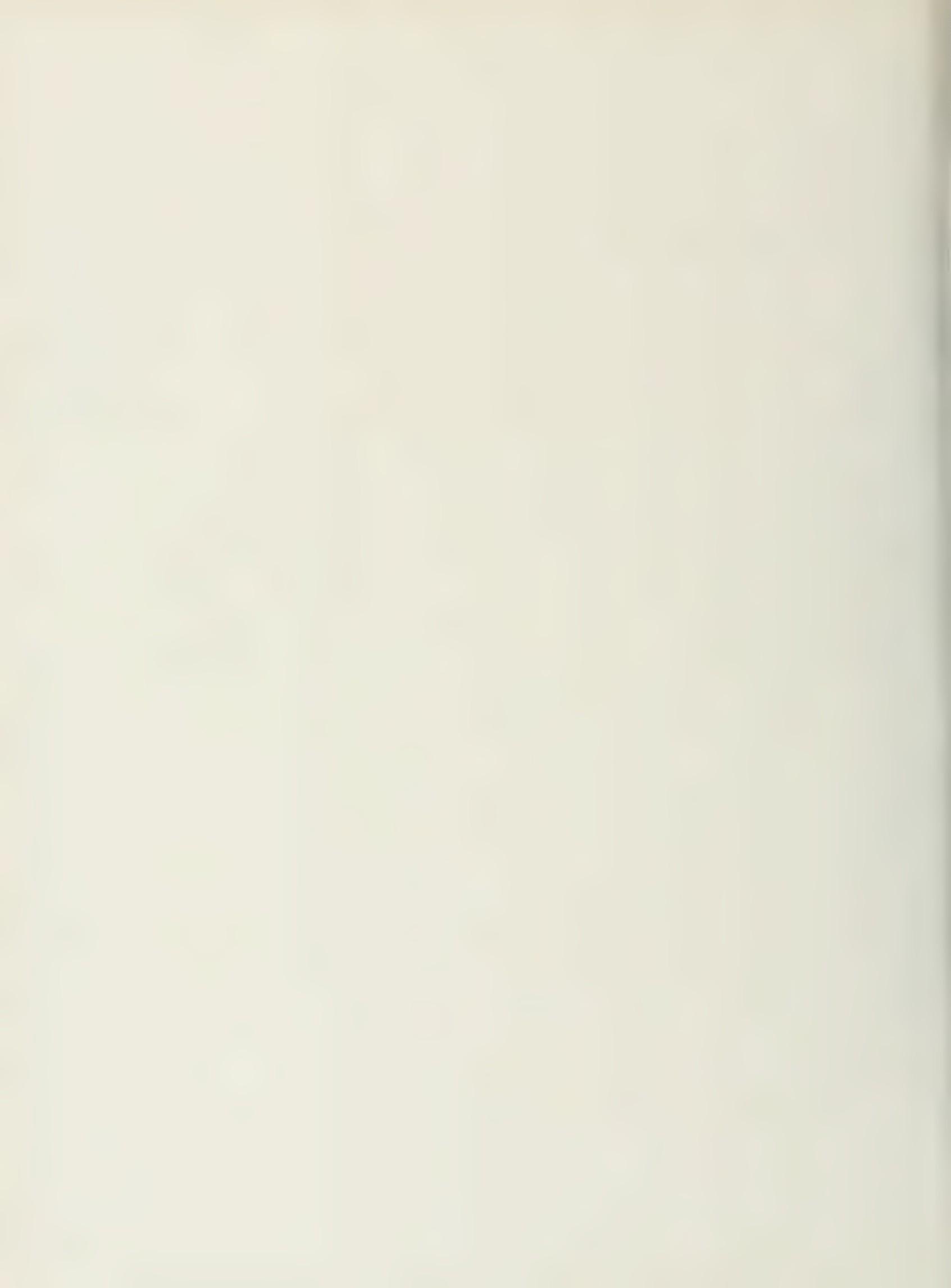


ATHLETICS











IN MEMORIAM...

On an extremely warm summer day almost a year ago, Henry "Red" Sanders, one of the greatest football coaches of all time, passed away. Coach Sanders came to UCLA in 1949, and from that time up to the present, Bruin football has gained national acclaim it had never enjoyed before. During his brilliant career at the University, the cherished Bruin mentor was responsible for the nomination of nine all-Americans, grouped around him here. In the memory of a truly immortal contributor to Uclan progress, we dedicate the 1959 Sports Section to the incomparable "Red" Sanders.

DONN MOOMAW
1950, 1952

HARDIMAN CURETON
1955

JIM SALSBURY
1955

DICK WALLEN
1957

PAUL CAMERON
1953

ROMMIE LOUDD
1955

JACK ELLENA
1954

JIM BROWN
1955

BOB DAVENPORT
1954, 1955



WILBUR JOHNS
Athletic Director



Donald Ashen, left, the assistant to the athletic director, and William Putnam, the assistant athletic director.

Athletic Program One of Nation's Largest

Boasting one of the finest athletic programs in the nation is UCLA's Athletic Department, directed by the capable and congenial Wilbur Johns. Experiencing remarkable growth in recent years, the Department now encompasses 19 different sports and schedules over 300 events a year. Postwar successes in football, basketball and tennis, to name a few, have brought unprecedented nationwide prominence to the Uni-

versity. Director Johns, UCLA graduate and former "Alumnus of the Year," is former head basketball coach. He is assisted by William Putnam, assistant director; Donald Ashen, assistant to the director, and Jane Strong, secretary. Orwyn Sampson is president of Men's Athletic Board; Larry Benningson, president of Varsity Club; Barbara Dapper, head song leader, and Willie Charlton, head yell leader.

MEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD—Seated, from left, Larry Benningson, Orwyn Sampson, president; Jane Strong, advisor, and Bill Vincent. Standing, John Hoag, Ken Riding, Steve

Marsh, Tom Humphreys, Dick Foote, Roland Underhill, Herb Young, Jim Krueger, Jim Steffen, Jerry Runyon, Jerry Linstedt, Jon Schlobohm, Jim Harris and Mike Franks.





SONG LEADERS—Front, Barbara Dapper, head song leader. First row, from left, Jeanne Gemmill, Kathy Brewen, Jan

Scudder and Patti Tipton. Back row, Monique Ury, Deanna Medby, Ann Artman, Dayle Craig and Barbara Payne.

Rooters Follow Song and Yell Leaders



YELL LEADERS—Kneeling, Willie Charlton, the head yell leader. Standing, from left, Jim Fiedler, Hank Nunez, Bart Patton and Gary Sneed. Not pictured, John Welker.



RALLY COMMITTEE OFFICERS

—From left, Bruce Rognlien, vice-chairman; Diane Thomas, social secretary; Dick Galitz, chairman; Barbara Cowdrey, executive secretary; Ted Paulson, vice-chairman.

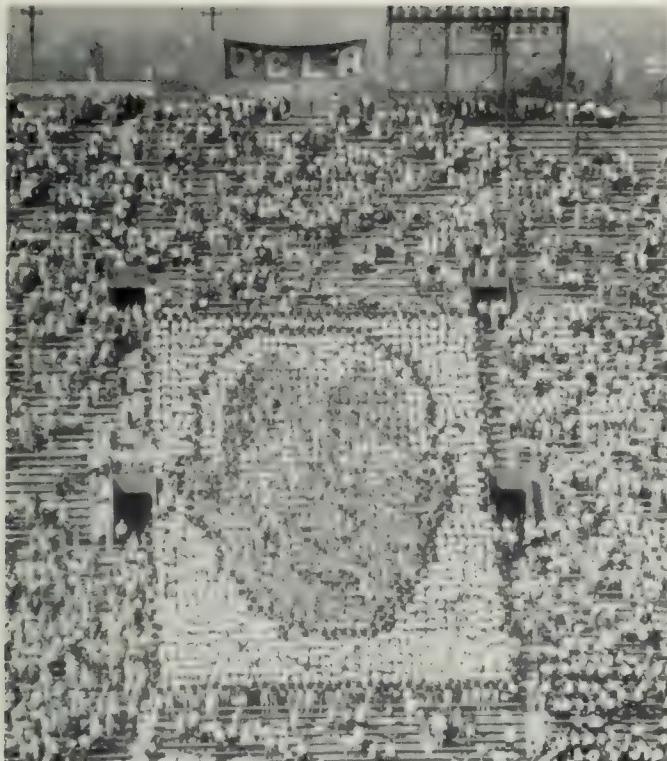
Keeping Spirit High Job of Rally Comm

It's hard to find a busier office in the Student Union than KH 108, home of the Rally Committee. Whether it's planning Saturday's half-time stunts, rallies or guarding the Victory Bell, Rally Comm is constantly busy with the goal of keeping Bruin spirit high. Flashlights and filter cards filled the rooting section as the year began with the half-time presentation, "Story of Alaska," at the Pitt game. Traditional day-game stunts continued for the rest of the season with a scattering of regular and Uclarama-size sections. Some gung-ho Rally Comm members even made the trip to Cal to show our big brothers how it's done. Man behind the

microphone was Chairman Dick Galitz, assisted by Ted Paulson, organization vice chairman, and Bruce Rognlien, rallies vice chairman, while Head Artist Jim Bourne labored over the drawing board. When Committee members weren't busy stamping stunts in the old GSA office or arriving at the Coliseum at 8 a.m. on game days, they could be found at spirit rallies, meeting the team at the airport, painting posters or just generally having a good time. Despite bad luck with the banner, flag and Daily Bruin, they managed to retain the Victory Bell over our crosstown rival's attempts to create a situation to the contrary.

Helen Ackerman	Pat Barnes	Connie Blinkhern	Cecilia Cavaletto	Barbara Cowdrey	Susan Edwards	Steve Fenster	Verna Griffin	Earle Herbert
Marsha Aisley	Barry Berman	Jim Bourne	Barbara Chandler	Betty Cowell	Dave Faries	David Finer	Lynn Hardy	Dottie Herzstein
Louise Ano Nuevo	Barbara Bierman	Janine Buckles	Rosanne Clark	Mary Currie	Lonnie Fay	Dick Galitz	Linda Hart	Susan Horne
Ada Bailey	Lorolie Bindrup	Elizabeth Butts	Alan Charles	Ann Drumm	Lois Feinberg	Nancy Giorgi	Helen Hauck	Barry Hovey





Bruin rooters saluted the late great Coach "Red" Sanders with card stunt during half-time at the Pittsburgh game.



Gung-ho members of the Committee made the trip to Cal to guide card stunts during the All-U Weekend game there.



Man behind the microphone during card stunts at the Coliseum games was Dick Galitz, Rally Committee chairman.

Pat Johnston	Linda Laursen	Barbara Newfeld	Rochelle Pomerantz	Rena Rappaport	Judy Saltz	Norm Shifrin	Judy Taormina	Carol Weber
Jean Kolonsky	Cris Lehmkuhl	Dana Oleott	Penny Pollard	Cleon Richmond	George Schussel	Bunny Solomon	Diana Thomas	Bob Wells
Sandra Kuckinsky	Maria Manetta	Audrey Peck	Rose Provan	Robin Rush	Marjorie Seboldt	Bill Sorge	Gerald Turner	Leda Wermel
Gary Lampman	Bob Mennel	Priss Pohlmann	Diane Purdy	Mary Lou Ryan	Ann Shankland	Phyllis Sorenson	Norma Umino	Carol Yanow



Marching Band Adds Music to Games

Saturday's games would not be complete without the added color of the music provided by the Marching Band. Directed this year by one of the campus' most active personalities, Kelly James, the Marching Band occupied its spot right in front of the rooting section and moved out during half-time to provide fans with traditional band stunts. Rehearsing during the week on Joe E. Brown field, the Band has its headquarters in the Music Building, where the immense task of planning for performances goes on. The group was in fine fettle for the Stanford game, as they appeared for the first time in their new uniforms. Biggest project of the year was Band Day, November 1, when the Band hosted 20 high school bands from the Los Angeles area.



A pleasant interlude to the football action at the games is the performance by the Marching Band during half-time.



Drum Major Kim Strutt and Band Director Kelly James visit with "Music Man" composer Meredith Wilson during Band Day at Washington State game. Wilson directed combined 20 visiting high school bands in his hit, "76 Trombones."



FALL

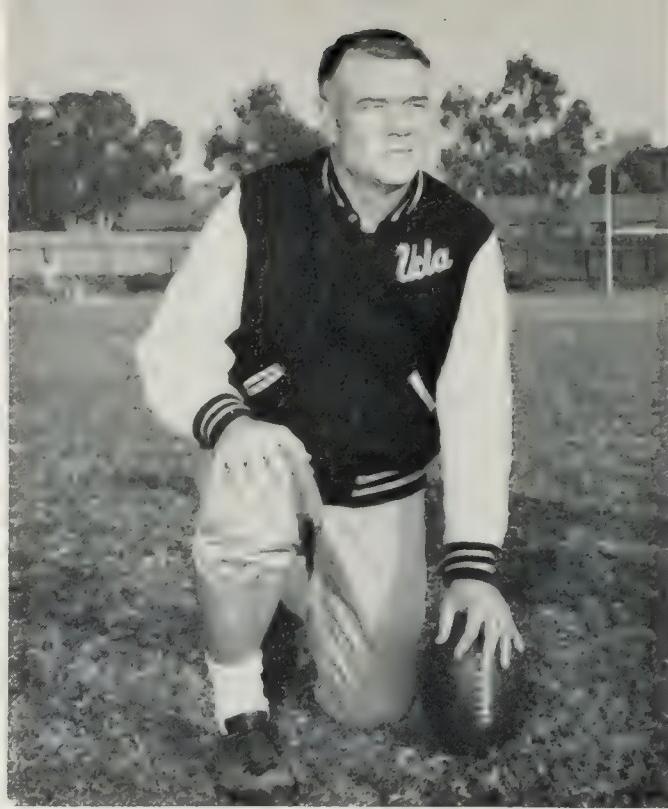
FALL In no phase has the growth of UCLA been more striking than in the field of athletics. At the same time, success in the program has brought to the campus nation-wide recognition and prominence never before known. And the possibilities for future growth have never been greater than at this time, as

University officials complete plans to join a newly created athletic association of carefully selected members.





GEORGE DICKERSON
Head Coach



BILL BARNES
Acting Head Coach

Comeback Highlights '58 Bruin Season

Although the record of 3-6-1 must go down on the record books, the courageous Bruins of '58 will always be known as a team that, with a few more breaks, could well have had a 6-3-1 season. For the first time in nine seasons, the Bruins entered upon a campaign without their master of the single wing, "Red" Sanders. The unenviable task of filling the coach's shoes went to George Dickerson, who, after suffering recurrence of an illness, handed over the coaching reins to his chief aide, Bill Barnes. And, just as the Bruins were hitting their stride, seven outstanding seniors had to leave the

squad via the PCC penalties. But, showing the sheer courage and determination of all Bruin elevens of the 50's, the '58 team will stand as the one that rallied to top Illinois, one of the Big Ten's best; that downed the Oregon Webfoots, last year's Rose Bowl representative; that came within three points of California, which went to the Bowl this year; and that showed all the Bruin fight of old as they tied heavily favored SC. And, hopes were high at season's end for the next few years, as many standouts on the '58 squad were sophomores with two years of play remaining.



FOOTBALL COACHES — From left, John Johnson, assistant coach; Bob Bergdahl, frosh coach; Bill Barnes, senior assistant and acting head coach; George Dickerson, head coach; Deke Brackett, assistant coach; Sam Boghosian, assistant coach, and Dan Peterson, assistant coach.



TEAM AND STAFF—First row, from left, Wallace, Cochran, Steffen, J. Brown, Pierovich, Goodman, Longo, Almquist, Kendall, Kilmer. Second row, Fagerholm, Luster, Norris, Oglesby, Metcalf, Phillips, Dabov, Gaines, Baldwin, R. Smith. Third row, Treat, Benstead, Warner, Dodson, Mackey, Morris, R. Smith, N. Smith, King. Fourth row, Hess, Patton, Bettis, Harper, R. Brown.

Stevens, Johnson, Berry, Story. Fifth row, Albany, Davis, Walters, Winokur, Riskas, Dave Peterson, Wilson, Parslow. Sixth row, Leeka, Whitfield, Gerstman, Wallen, Dawson, Butler, Long. Seventh row, Drake, Dan Peterson, Bergdahl, Barnes, Dickerson, Bracket, Boghosian, Johnson. Not pictured, Blazina, team physician; Carter, assistant trainer; Dalis, senior manager.

TRAINERS—From left, Ducky Drake, trainer; Dr. Martin Blazina, team physician; Larry Carter, assistant trainer.



TEAM CAPTAINS—From left, Jim Dawson, alternate captain; Jim Steffen, captain; Don Long, alternate captain.





FIVE-GAME SENIORS—Kneeling, from left, Jim Dawson, Dick Butler and Steve Gertsman. Standing, Clint Whitfield, Bill Leeka, Dick Wallen and Don Long.

Loss of Seniors Hurt Chances

GLEN ALMQUIST, junior, returns to give Bruins strength at right end.



Center HARRY BALDWIN, sophomore, voted Most Improved Player.



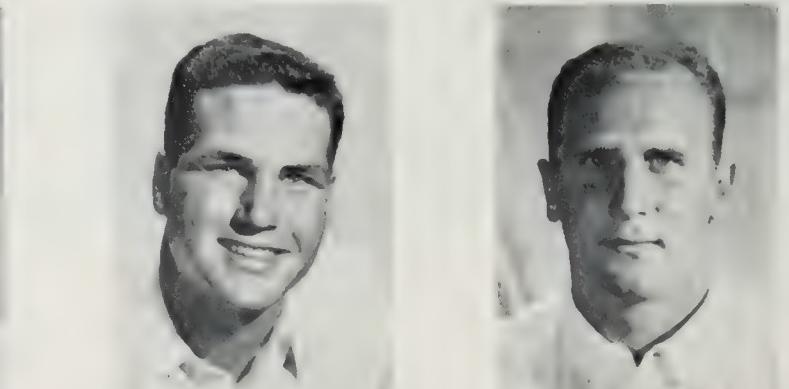
VARSITY FOOTBALL MANAGERS—From the left, Tom Naykama, Bob Nishimura, Peter Dalis, senior manager; Perry Gluckman, Tony Giovanazzo and Larry Kasindorf.

DEAN BETTS gained experience at tackle for the next two years.

JOHN BROWN, senior, developed as one of best receivers in PCC.

DICK BUTLER, one of the penalized seniors, was starting center.

ROD COCHRAN, one of Bruin stalwarts at guard, returns for another year.

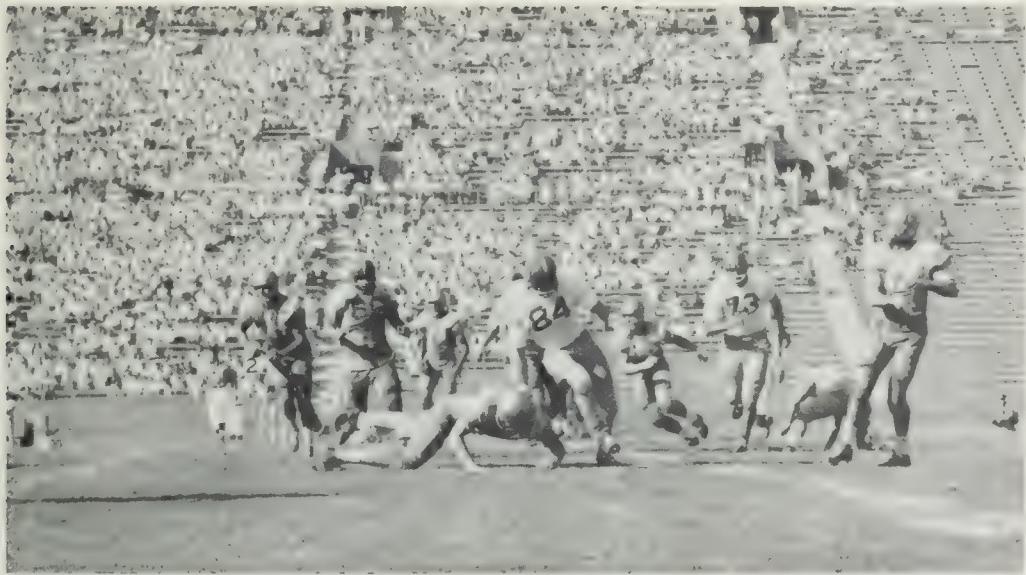




Marv Luster gets behind Panther halfback to haul in 58-yard pass from Bill Kilmer. Play set up touchdown.

The highly rated Pittsburgh Panthers capitalized on two fumbles deep in Bruin territory, late in the fourth quarter, to change the tempo of a fairly close 15-6 contest into a 27-6 route. The visitors had previously dominated the offensive with sustained running and passing attacks, and the rather quick increase of their lead toward the end of the game seemed justified in view of the final statistics. The offensive play of the day, however, was that which set up the only Bruin tally of the afternoon. With merely seconds remaining in the first half, UCLA trailing 12-0, sophomore tailback Bill Kilmer, seeming to be trapped for a loss, uncorked a 58-yard pass to Marv Luster, who was tripped up on the Panther 3-yard line. Moments later, Kilmer swept left end for the touchdown. The score was then narrowed to 12-6 at half-time, and Bruin rooters came to life. But the hometown gridders failed to disturb the opposition in the second half, and thus suffered a disappointing loss in the season opener in the Coliseum.

Pittsburgh Spoils Bruin Opener, 27-6



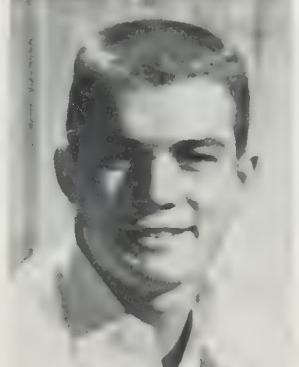
Bill Kilmer anxiously looks for receiver near end of the first half, with the Bruins trailing, 12-0. Moments later, the soph tailback, tossed a long jump-pass to Marv Luster.

Wingback JOHN DAVIS, a key defensive halfback, returns for '59 season.

JIM DAWSON re-injured knee, served most of the year as assistant coach.

ROD FAGERHOLM moved up from Red Squad to gain berth at tackle.

GENE GAINES, transfer from JC, returns to see more action at fullback.





Parslow's Run for TD Sparks Win Over Illini

After losing quite decisively to the Pittsburgh Panthers, the Bruins traveled to Champaign virtually "without a prayer." But, for the second straight year, the locals were able to cash in on opportunities and defeat the powerful Illini, 18-14. The Bruins trailed at half-time, 14-6, and Illinois was well on their way to another score early in the third period, when wingback Phil Parslow picked off a pass on the two and sped to a 98-yard pass-interception touchdown. The score now read, 14-12. Toward the end of the same period, the Bruins put together a scoring drive that culminated with Gene Gaines' pogo spurt into the end-zone, to put the visitors out in front for good. In the waning moments of the contest, the Illini completed a desperation pass from their own 25-yard line to the Bruin seven, and the roof almost fell in. But, on the next play, Dick Wallen snatched the ball out of the hands of Illini Dejustice Coleman to save the day and the first Bruin victory of the yet very young season.

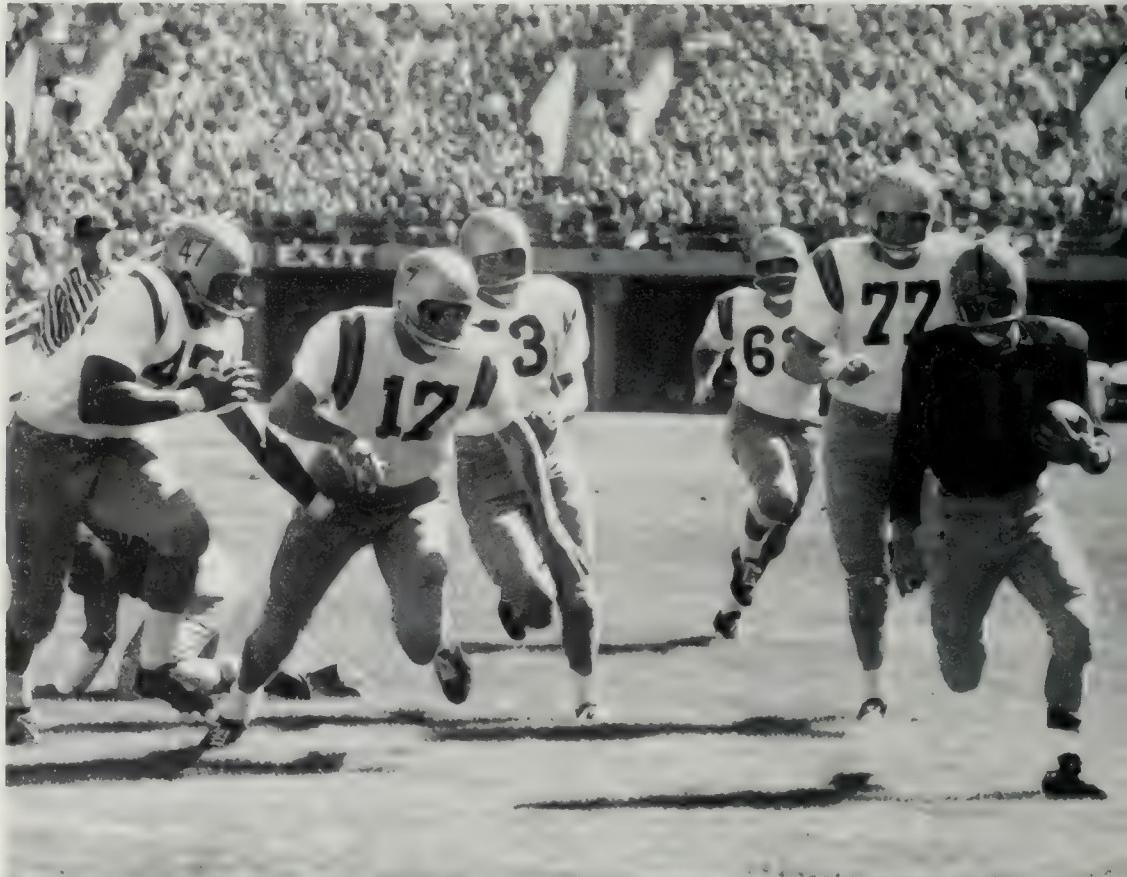
Don Long fires pass with Illini defenders hanging on. Pass, complete to Steffen, set up first touchdown.

Bruin defenders chase lone Illinois halfback toward sideline early in game. Art Phillips (47), Bill Kilmer (17), Harry Baldwin (53), Joe Harper (63) and Rod Fagerholm (77).



STEVE GERTSMAN, quarterback, was Bruin standout during college career.

Rugged right guard JOE HARPER, finished career as three-year letterman.



Beavers Capitalize on Breaks to Blank Bruins

The Bruins came back to the coast to battle the Oregon State Beavers in Corvallis. But the hunting was not so good that weekend, as the Beavers turned to Bruin tactics by capitalizing on breaks, and handed the visitors a 14-0 setback. Paul Lowe, a Southland lad, was continually dancing into the Bruin secondary, and remained a problem all afternoon. Lowe skirted across for the first touchdown in the second quarter, and the Beavers led at intermission, 6-0. The Bruins took the second-half kick, and on the first play, fullback Ray Smith shot up the middle for a 13-yard gain. But Long's pass on the next play was picked off by Hake of the Beavers, who returned it 50 yards for a touchdown. Oregon State converted and took a commanding 14-0 lead that it was never to relinquish. In all, the Bruins had four passes intercepted and had costly penalties awarded them at crucial moments of the contest, thus making the going rough in suffering their second defeat in the PCC opener.



Tailback Kirk Wilson prepares to elude Beaver tacklers during right end sweep in contest at Corvallis.

Once again, Wilson rolls out to the right to pass, finds Jim Steffen (foreground) all alone. Pass was complete for first down, but the Bruins continually lacked the scoring blow.



Soph end JIM JOHNSON, showed promise as a top receiver for '59 season.

Senior CHUCK KENDALL, fleet Bruin tailback, played year on injured leg.





Jim Steffen finds hole through Gator line and romps for 15-yard gain in second quarter. Jim changed numbers for game to correspond with his assignment at tailback instead of end.



Returning for two more years, BILL KILMER is future great at tailback.



BOB KING, senior guard, tripled his playing time of the previous season.

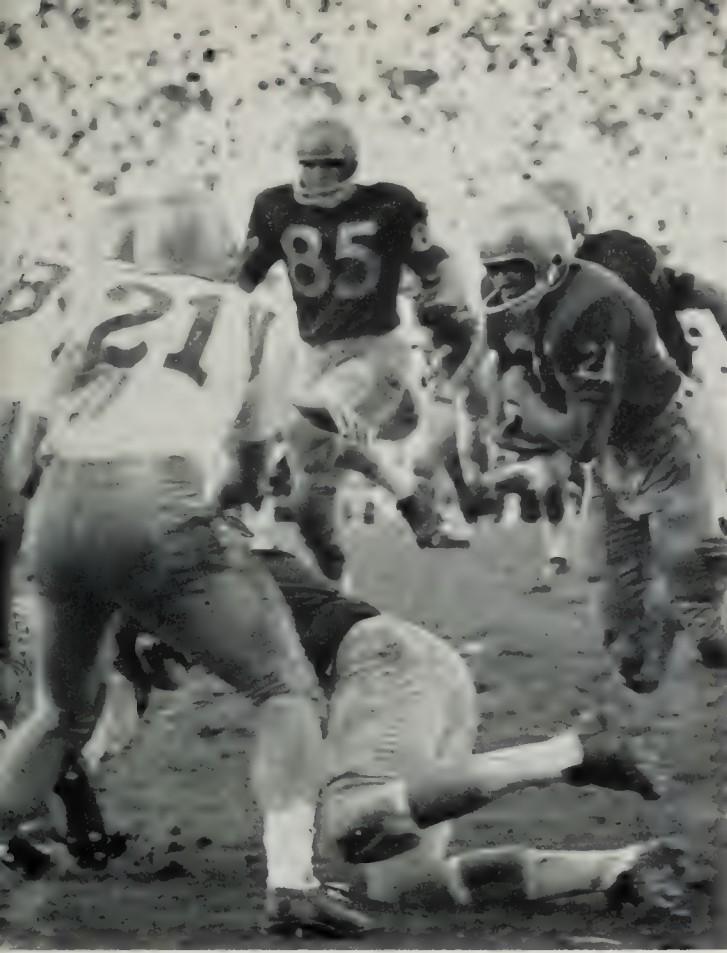


Gators Win Despite Bruin Aerial Attack

The Bruins lost a football game to the Florida Gators, but Don Long and Dick Wallen put on one of the greatest aerial circuses in Bruin history, to come within one touchdown of their powerful eastern foes by the final gun. Florida scored once in the first half and led, 7-0. But they soon increased their lead when play was resumed, and the Bruins were faced with a 14-0 deficit midway through the third period. Here, Long and Wallen went into action. Running for short gains and passing to his favorite end, Long quickly moved the ball into scoring position. With a fourth-and-fourteen situation, the talented tailback nailed Wallen on the four-yard line, and Dick carried it in for the score. Later, after the Gators had roared back for another score, and led 21-7, the Bruin twosome combined efforts in another tremendous aerial drive. Once again, on a fourth-down situation, Long lofted a missile between the uprights, and watched Wallen leap up to snare the ball for the touchdown. The gun sounded in the midst of another Bruin surge, and the Gators managed to escape with a 21-14 victory.

Dick Wallen takes Don Long's pass in third quarter for 10-yard gain. Dick set Bruin record with ten receptions.

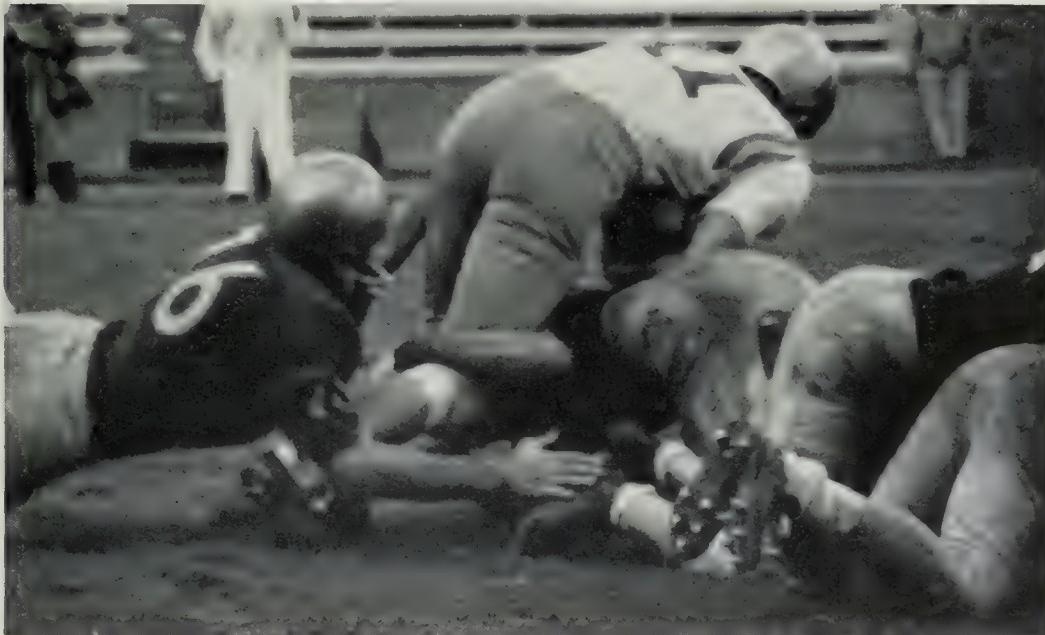




Huskie halfback Luther Carr slowed by Jim Wallace (hidden); Jim Steffen (86), Ray Smith (21) wait for tackle.

Seniors' Finale Is Win Over Huskies by 20-0

Don Long, Dick Wallen, and Bill Leeka, all playing in their last game as Bruins because of the PCC restrictions, turned in superb performances in engineering a 20-0 drubbing of the Washington Huskies on a cold, rainy day in Seattle. Once again, it was the passing arm of Don Long that generated the attack, and the moist air was filled with flying pigskins from start to finish. Working under the new flanker formation, that is specifically designed for passing, Long quickly moved the Bruins into scoring position and completed the drive by hitting Marv Luster in the end-zone for the touchdown. Don later fired for another score, completing nine passes for the afternoon. Dick Wallen took a 25-yard pass from Chuck Kendall for the last Bruin tally, and his total receptions for the game put him on top in the PCC. Along with the great play of Long and Wallen came the brilliant blocking and tackling exhibition of Bill Leeka, who also intercepted a bullet pass at the line-of-scrimmage.



Chuck Kendall runs into stone wall on tailback spinner. He later tossed Wallen TD pass.

All-PCC tackle and 5-game senior, BILL LEEKA, one of greatest linemen.

Senior DON LONG, one of greatest tailbacks, sparked in five-game stint.

TONY LONGO, switched from end to tackle, comes back for two more years.

MARV LUSTER, sophomore standout at end, is sure to hold berth in '59.





Captain Jim Steffen leaps high for pass with two Stanford defenders. Pass, deflected, fell incomplete.



Sophomore guard, JACK METCALF, was a key man on offense and defense.



TRUSSE NORRIS was handy man in Bruin line, has one more year to go.

PAUL OGLESBY, junior stalwart at tackle, will be back for '59 season.



PHIL PARSLAW, senior wingback, set record with TD run in Illinois game.



Bruin Homecoming Is Marred Only by Close Loss to Indians, 21-19

Amidst the gala Homecoming celebration, the Bruins returned to the Coliseum, this time without the services of seven seniors, and were faced with the problem of juggling the line-up for the Stanford game. As it was, UCLA suffered from shock at the absence of five potential starters, and allowed the Indians to high-tail it back to Stanford with a narrow victory, 21-19. Although matching the visitors in the touchdown column, it was the conversion department that spelled defeat. Even the brilliant efforts of Art Phillips, Chuck Kendall, Marvin Luster, and John Brown were not enough to menace the Stanford attack, which was spearheaded by the passing of Bob Nicolet and the fine receiving of Chris Burford. One play, however, could have given the Bruins their first home victory. John Brown took a pass from Chuck Kendall in the first quarter and raced 50 yards to the goal line, only to have the play called back because the Bruins had an ineligible man down field.



Quarterback Art Phillips, racing for first Bruin touch-down after taking pass from Chuck Kendall in first period.





Skip Smith, playing in first game at tailback, leaps over opposition in 15-yard gain. Also shown, from left, Mike

Riskas (67), Ben Treat (59), John Pierovich (83), Marv Luster (partially hidden), Art Phillips (47), Gene Gaines (25).

Bruins Succumb to Cougar Aerial Attack

Bruin domination over the Cougars of Washington State had lasted for twenty consecutive years since 1937. But, the team that came down from Pullman this season for their local battle certainly was not one suffering from an inferiority complex. The Cougars went to work early in the contest and capitalized on breaks of the game for a 14-0 lead at the half, while holding the opposition intact without a pass completion. The Bruins came to life, however, in the second half, by taking the kick-off and marching down the field for

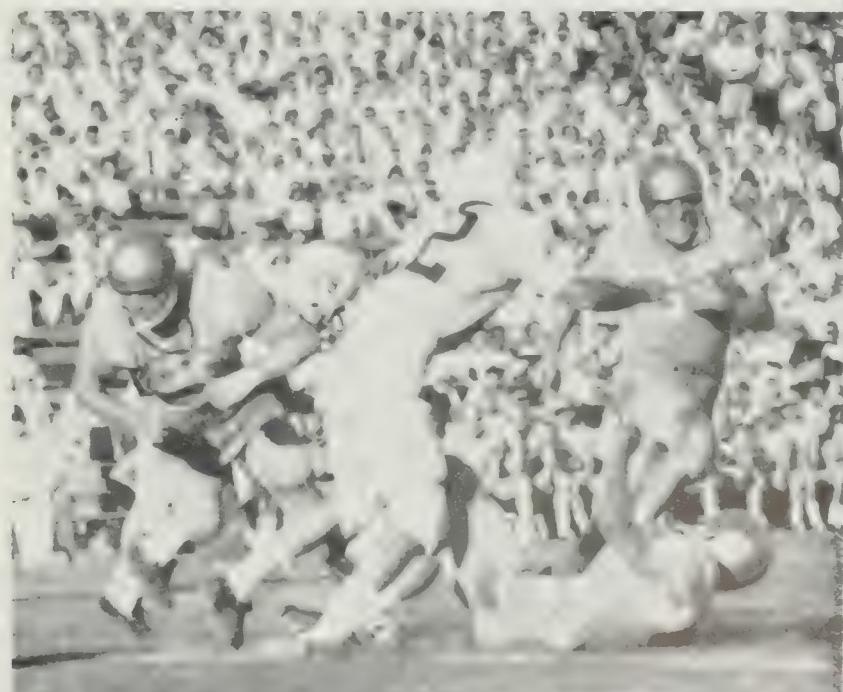
their first touchdown. Skip Smith, who was spectacular in his new role at tailback, scored the TD and then swept end for the conversion, which narrowed the count to 14-8. The Cougars then took to the air, and on a long pass downfield. Cougar end Bill Steiger reached back and stole the ball out of the intercepting grasp of Phil Parslow to change the prospect of a comeback for UCLA into another tally for WSC. The Cougars gradually pulled away from their opponents and wound up on the long end of a 38-20 score.

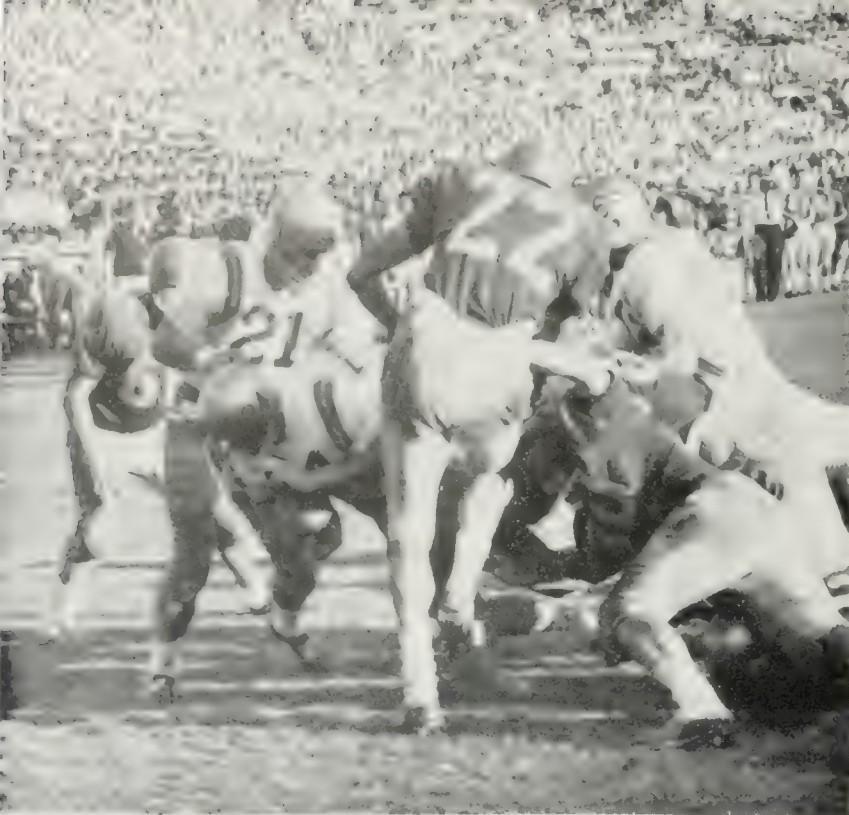
Quarterback DAVE PETERSON, lightest of '58 Bruins, 3-year mainstay.

Junior ART PHILLIPS, scored season's longest pass-run TD vs. Stanford.



Wingback Phil Parslow starts gain around left end that put ball on Washington State 3. Play set up first Bruin TD.





Rugged Cal line fails to stop tailback Skip Smith as he dives into end-zone. Giving helping hand is Ray Smith (21).

Bruins Give Northern Branch Scare, 20-17

If one game can be symbolic of sheer Bruin courage in the face of such great odds, what with the restrictions of the conference, inexperienced players filling the gaps left by the five-game seniors, and a general reorganization for each game throughout the season, that must be the Cal game. In short, the Bruins came within three points of disrupting the selection of the PCC representative for the Rose Bowl. Trailing 14-3 toward the end of the third period, the visiting Bruins drove down the field for the tally that made the Bears sit up and take notice. Skip Smith shot off tackle from his tailback slot, and the score was narrowed to 14-9. The Bears bounced right back with a Kapp-to-Lundgren TD pass in the last stanza; but, moments later, Dave Peterson of the Bruins recovered a fumble and the locals were back on the warpath. Tailback Chuck Kendall tossed a 26-yard pass to wingback Parslow, then lofted one to Phil for the TD. Kendall came right back with a strike to Jim Steffen for the conversion, and the score ended at 20-17.



With Ray Smith (21) paving the way, tailback Chuck Kendall picks up good yardage on wide sweep around right end late

in game. Bowl-bound Bears found penalized and underdog Bruins tough customers in All-U Weekend battle at Berkeley.

Steadily developing end, JOHN PIEROVICH looms as a top receiver of '59.

MIKE RISKAS, senior guard, invaluable to team during season's last half.

Fullback RAY SMITH, a junior, certain to be one of most valuable in '59.

Junior "SKIP" SMITH, performed standout role in new spot as tailback.





Tailback Kirk Wilson fades back to fire desperation pass to wingback Phil Parslow in waning moments of grueling contest.

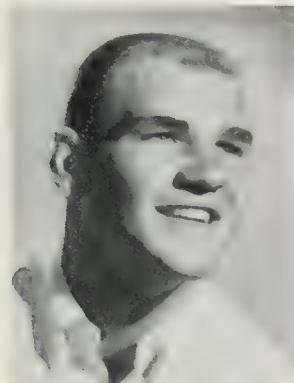
Pass was completed to Oregon 10 and set stage for fullback Ray Smith's spinner up the middle for only TD of game.

Wilson Leads Late Surge Over Oregon

Truly another gem in the repertoire of Bruin action on the gridiron was the first home victory of the season, dealt to a team made up for the most part of the key players from the 1958 Rose Bowl team, the Oregon Ducks. The visitors got under way early, as expected, and drove deep into Bruin territory. But just as the Ducks were preparing to punch it over, Bruin end Jim Steffen recovered a fumble on the Bruin six. From this point up to the late stages of the contest, neither team threatened, and the score remained 0-0. Then, with five minutes remaining on the scoreboard, Oregon's John Clark booted a 17-yard field goal that seemed to wrap the situation up for the Ducks. But Kirk Wilson went in at tailback for the Bruins and proceeded to fill the air with passes, hitting Phil Parslow for two 25-yarders to put the ball on the Oregon eight. On the next play, Ray Smith went over for the tally giving UCLA a 7-3 victory.

Ironman JIM STEFFEN, outstanding as tailback and end, was '58 captain.

Center BEN TREAT, one of standout sophomores with two seasons ahead.



End Jim Steffen tucks away pass from tailback Chuck Kendall for 15-yard gain during scoreless first half activities.





Bruins come out of huddle in noted "snake dance" for first play in tussle with Troy. From left, Captain Jim Steffen

(86), Dean Betts (76), Jim Wallace (71), Art Phillips (47), John Brown (81), John Davis (31), and Ray Smith (21).

Bruins Hold Favored Troy to 15-15 Tie

In conclusion to a most unusual season, the Bruins entered the Coliseum arena to battle a strong and heavily favored Trojan team. Some 59,000 fans were on hand expecting to see the Trojans overwhelm their cross-town foes and carry home the traditional Victory Bell. But the scene was somewhat different when the curtains were pulled back, for the Bruins set aside the season records and newspaper clippings, and met the mighty men of Troy head-on, the result of which was a 15-15 deadlock at the final gun. All scoring came in the climactic second half, which featured long gains producing the Trojan tallies and Trojan mistakes aiding the Bruin cause. SC halfback Don Buford's 66-yard run set up the first TD of the game. The Bruins cashed in on two aimlessly tossed pitch-outs by Trojan quarterback Tom Maudlin, one of which was planted right into the arms of Bruin end Johnny Brown. Luther Hayes of SC ran 74 yards to pay-dirt on a kick-off return that put the Trojans in position to tie the score. Bruin soph Bill Kilmer, returning to the line-up after a bout with a broken wrist, was the man of the hour at tailback, receiving player-of-the-week award.



Tailback Bill Kilmer plunges through stubborn Trojan tacklers for conversion. Two points put Bruins in front, 8-7.



Outstanding as defensive tackle, JIM WALLACE, sure of great '59 season.

New reception record one of many feats of DICK WALLEN, all-time end.



Close Call on Late SC Conversion Play Keeps Bruins From a Victory



Desperation pass from Troy quarterback Tom Maudlin to end Marlin McKeever (80), broken up by Bruin end John Brown.

CLINT WHITFIELD, a rugged mainstay at guard during three-year career.

Punting standout KIRK WILSON, had 44.6-yard average in three years.



Coach Barnes issues emphatic instructions to Captain Jim Steffen during one of heated moments of cross-town clash.



Trojan Coach Don Clark glances at scoreboard in grave concern, as heavily favored team rallies for 15-15 deadlock.

Bill Kilmer gets Trusse Norris' block in big gain. Soph was standout against SC. Also shown, Harry Baldwin (53).





Coach
BOB BERGDAHL



Brubabes defenders hustle to bring down Papoose on the loose. Game played on the home grounds was a disappointing loss after the 14-6 victory over the Cal Cubs.

Victory Over Cal Highlights Frosh Year

Though dropping games to SC and Stanford by quite decisive scores, nevertheless the Brubabes won the opener of the abbreviated season by defeating the Cal Frosh, 14-6, the same team that went on to win the championship. Coach Bob Bergdahl pointed to this Cal game as the prime example of spirit and determination on the part of a team that was not basically well balanced in comparison to the rest of the league. Guards Frank Macari and Marshall Shirk, co-cap-

tains, proved to be the outstanding performers on the team and should be looked for as prospects for the Bruin varsity. Others who displayed individual promise were end Don Vena, tackle Andy Von Sonn, center Foster Anderson, tail-back Joe Zeno and fullback Jim Stanley. In recapitulation, Coach Bergdahl stated that the season was successful in that the real objective was to develop individual talent in preparation for the big step to the football varsity.

TEAM—Kneeling, from the left, Frank Macari, Marshall Shirk, Ray Meyers, Jim Stanley, Bob Smith, Don Vena and Dennis Haryung. Standing, from the left, Ken Rice, Fred Niedringhaus, Steve Stine, Barry Schaeffer, Mike Lewis,

Don Brooks, Ken Arndt, Mike Daly, Thurman Carrigan, Paul Quesinbury, Mike Peterson, Andy Von Sonn, Gary Koehler, Bill Watson, Tom Yoshikawa and Foster Anderson. Highlight of the year was whipping Cal Frosh, 14-6.





TEAM—Kneeling, from left, Bob Holland, Ken Riding, Pete Rodriguez, Bill Knocke, Chuck Bader, Dick Franko, N. Pararaghisingam. Standing, Bob Jor-

dan, Milford Dahl, Don Drake, Willie Charlton, Noel Trout, Doug Julian, Ed Nevins, Ron Banks, Roy Allen, Jeff MacNelledge, Craig Dixon, team coach.

Riding Leads Harriers Through Winning Year

Under the direction of Coach Craig Dixon, the Bruin harriers went on to win seven of their eight dual meets, while placing a somewhat disappointing fifth in the PCC tussle at the end of the season. Coach Dixon designated Ken Riding as the most outstanding performer on the team, as the latter won many of the dual meets and remained the key man most of the campaign. Senior Pete Rodriguez rose to the top spot in the Bruin line-up in the PCC race, replacing Riding momentarily, in his last effort as a Bruin. Perhaps the most improved member of the squad was Mil Dahl, a freshman, who developed as a strong contender toward the end of the season.

Coach Dixon congratulates Ken Riding after another meet win. Ken returns in the fall.



CRAIG DIXON
Coach



Warming up for PCC meet, from right to left, Riding, Rodriguez, Holland, Drake, Jordan, Dahl, and Trout. Coach Dixon holds stop-watch for the trials.





JOCK STEWART
Coach



Bruin soccer stars battle for control of ball in another victorious romp. Team displayed continually powerful dominance over all foes throughout the entire season.

Undefeated Soccer Team, Nation's Best

Many times in a college career, certain events will overshadow others, and often times, some of the "passed-up" news is too valuable to be merely filed away in the record books. This is by way of introducing the 1958 soccer team, possibly the greatest in Bruin history, and ranked at the top of the list in the nation. With Coach Jock Stewart at the helm, the team romped to a clean sweep of the schedule, fourteen wins and no defeats, scored seventy-nine times,

while they allowed their opponents but nine goals. Running hand-in-hand with the amazing team record was the presence of individual prowess, as most of the players were chosen on either the all-PCC or all-American teams. For the first time in history, three men were selected on the all-American team, Eddie Lopresto, Remo Tabello, and Mohammed Ghanie. Eight men were chosen as first stringers on the all-PCC team, two on the second team.

TEAM—Front row, from left, Leon Farley, Bela Kertesz, Remo Tabello, Mohammed Ghanie, Paul Bonnet and Mimi Gourgouris. Second row, Jock Stewart, coach; Sherman Louie, Ed Lopresto, Ron Levey, Kanan Abdullah Awni, Paulo Grazioli, Alban Niles and Dudley Chance.





Pass intended for Captain Gary Knox (32), deflected by LBCC defenders, breaks up scoring opportunity early in the game. Bruins were edged in game by one point.



JERRY ASTOURIAN
Coach

Knox and Kelsey Pace '58 Water Polo

It is a known fact in the college sports world that when a team enters upon a campaign with virtually all sophomores, it suffers a disadvantage right from the start. That this was the situation, a year of building material for the future, was certainly the case of the water polo team this year. With victories over Pomona, Santa Monica CC and Valley JC, the inexperienced poloists had to face up to nine defeats, including a whitewash in league competition. Out of this, how-

ever, came two men who rose to individual honors. Jim Kelsey and Gary Knox, both chosen on the all-coast team. Gary served as team captain, and was the only senior; Jim returns next year. Coach Jerry Astourian was particularly interested in pointing out that some of the rough competition not only had the aid of experienced seniors, but also enjoyed the help of imported foreign stars, which added to the season's difficulties encountered by the team.

TEAM—First row, from left, Fred Simpson, Jim Kelsey, Ross Robeson, Gary Knox, Earl Goldberg and Jim Krueger. Back row, Jerry Astourian, coach; Jack Cratty, assistant coach; Jack Fullerton, Roland Lindstrom, Kim Casteel, Lloyd Jacobsen, manager, and Bill Tostenson.

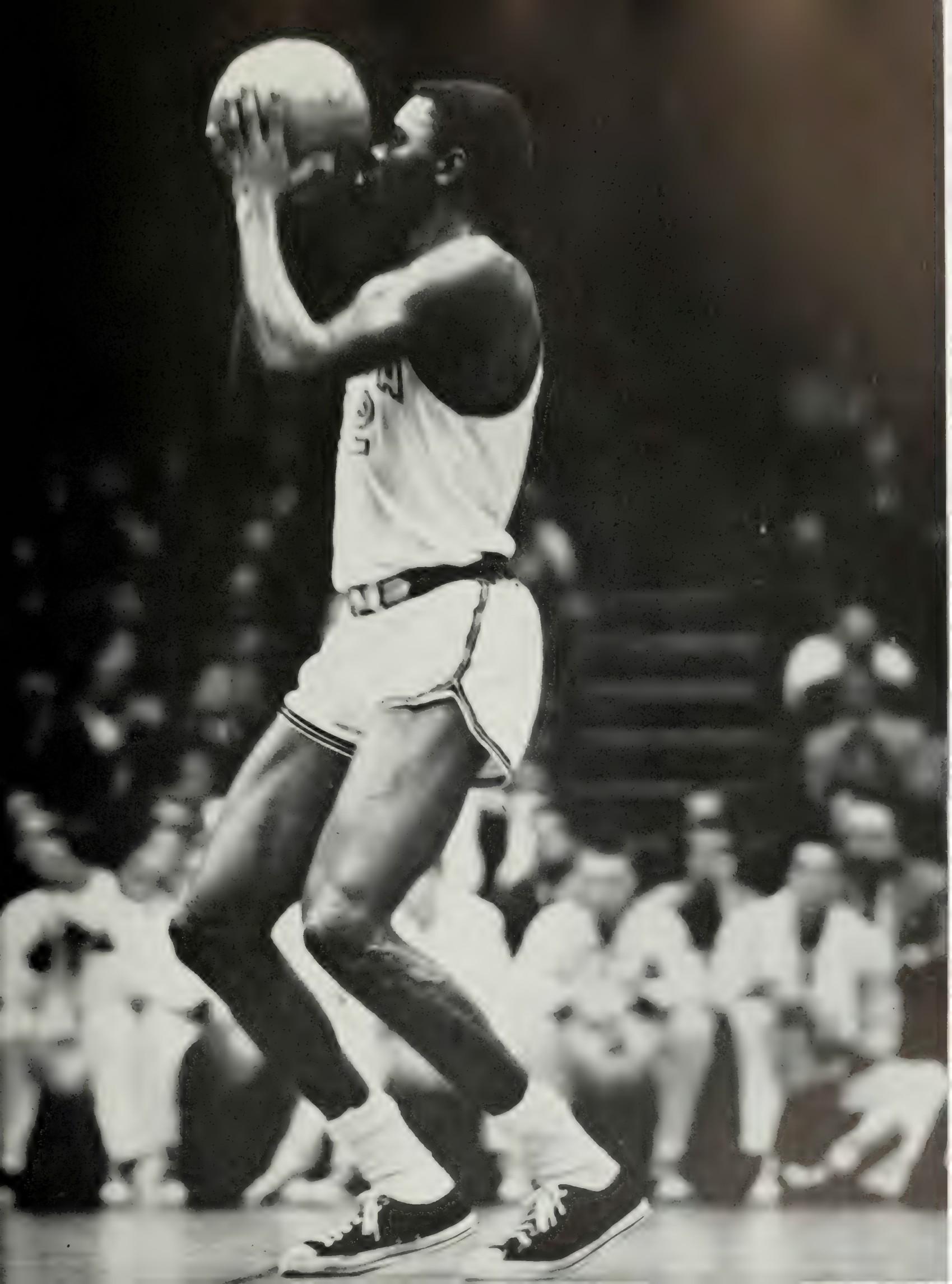


Basketball...1959

*In the winter, the eyes
of Bruin fans turn to
the Pan Pacific and the
traditional hardwood sport*

After the last goal post is torn down and Season's Greetings are in the air, direction is turned toward the gymnasium and the electrifying game of basketball, a game of speed, endurance, accuracy, and precision. It has been commonly called the "spectator's sport," and rightly so, for in no other contest of this type can the man in the stands feel that he is as much a part of the game as those wearing the colors. There are two general methods of play: settled and deliberate, or fast and furious. Bruins, under Coach John Wooden, have always played the game with lightning rapidity from start to finish. This has caused a variety of reactions from the crowd as well as from other teams, mainly because a team that keeps up such a continuous torrid pace will be hard to beat on any occasion, under any circumstances. Playing a game the way it should be played, always with that grand-slam effort, has been a tradition at Westwood and a mark of Bruin Basketball.







Denny Crum heads for locker room after long day of classes



Big Barnell Jones waits to draw largest sweatshirt of the team.

Players practice through week, then to Pan for performance



Rafer Johnson starts to pull gear out of locker for another arduous practice



Assistant Coach Putnam awaits players. Coach Wooden



Large crowds gather at the Pan Pacific for the excitement that is a Bruin home game

Much goes into the production of a basketball team. There are plays to be learned, individual talent to be transmitted to the team cause, and a multitude of preparation before the opening whistle sounds. The players assemble in the gym each afternoon to work and drill in search for precision, and at the end of the week, their efforts are put before a sell-out crowd at the Pan. Kelps, cheerleaders, song leaders, students, outside kibitzers, news writers, and photographers all glue their eyes to the scene between the backboards. Pandemonium reigns as the combatants race up and down the hardwood.



Rei blows whistle, all is quiet for opening tip, tension begins to mount



After wild first half, players retreat to dressing room



Kelps have own way of showing spirit as game rages into final stages



Song leaders dance in merriment as Bruins take lead with just seconds remaining

Bruins 3rd in Last Conference Struggle

After getting off to a relatively slow start, Bruin cagers swung into high gear near the turn of the semester and soon posed as a contender for the PCC championship. But this burst of speed was quelled by four consecutive defeats on two weekends at the hands of Idaho, Stanford, and twice by the national champ California Bears. The Bruins were knocked off their pedestal momentarily and found themselves twisting down the ladder of the Pacific Coast Conference. With five games remaining on the menu, however, the local quintet came flying down the homestretch with five straight wins and a deserving third place in the standings. Compiling a season record of 16 and 9, the Bruins failed to defeat only three teams: St. Mary's the first game of the season; Santa Clara, and big brother Bear. Every other team on the schedule suffered defeats at least once, while Colorado, Oregon State, Southern Cal, and Oregon bowed down twice. A recap of the season would not be complete without mention of the Bruins' great forward, Walt Torrence. The latter, playing in his final year, swished the net for 537 points, tops in the Pacific Coast Conference, and was a unanimous pick on every all-PCC ballot. Walt goes down as the third highest scorer in Bruin history.

CONFERENCE RESULTS

UCLA	Opponents	
70	Oregon	53
69	Oregon	62
62	Idaho	53
87	Idaho	91
54	Washington State	71
68	Washington State	41
63	Washington	68
56	Washington	55
73	Oregon State	62
71	Oregon State	59
57	Southern Cal.	53
65	Southern Cal.	63
58	California	60
51	California	64
61	Stanford	69
64	Stanford	51

TEAM AND STAFF—Back row, from left, John Wooden, head coach; Don Ashen, assistant coach; Rafer Johnson, Brian Kniff, Kent Miller, Warnell Jones, Roland Underhill, Ron Wallace, Walt Torrence and Bill Putnam.

assistant coach. On bench, from left, Ducky Drake, trainer; Bill Hicks, Bob Fisher, Bob Archer, Mary Shapiro, Sonny Skjervheim and Gene Rubidoux, manager. Seated, from left, Denny Crum, Cliff Brandon, Bill French.





Sophomore guard Bill Hicks (34) attempts a short jump-shot, but Duck defender successfully bats it down. Bruins won game.

Team In 2 Decisive Wins Over Oregon

The Oregon Ducks, playing the Bruins for the last time under the banner of the Pacific Coast Conference, were victims of the twin killing, suffering defeats both at home and at the Pan. In the first clash, the Bruins played host to a plucky squad of underdog Oregonians that took a half-time lead of 33-32. But this slight deficit was overcome immediately after play was resumed and the Bruins coasted to an easy 70-53 victory. Walt Torrence stuffed the bucket for 26 points, and Warnell Jones hit for 13. Up at Eugene on the following weekend, the story was much the same as far as the Ducks were concerned. It was just a matter of "too much Torrence" in the eyes of the northwest fans, and the Bruins rolled to a 69-62 triumph. In closing out their PCC competition with the Ducks, Bruins continued their domination with the two victories, totaling 11 wins and 3 losses.



Senior forward BOB ARCHER finishes with three varsity letters under Coach Wooden.



CLIFF BRANDON, who returns in '60 season was one of team's best ball handlers at guard.

Forward Roland Underhill (55) is fouled unmercifully by an ambitious Oregon hoopster during battle at Pan.





Spectator's favorite team takes early lead and appears to be coasting, until . . .



Forward Rafer Johnson (25) gets up and over Idaho stalwart for lay-in during fray that saw Bruins submit to an uncanny Vandal shooting spree.

Bruins, Idaho Vandals Trade Victories

The two games with the Idaho Vandals were significant in marking two phases of the campaign. The Bruins defeated the Vandals in Moscow early in the conference schedule, at a time when they looked to be the chief problem of the California Bears. But, in the second meeting, Idaho caught the Bruins on the night after the Bears had beaten the homeowners at the Pan, put together some fancy shooting and fast-break tactics, and escaped with a 91-87 win. This

was the second of four straight defeats handed the men of Westwood, and represented a turning point as far as the PCC standings were concerned. Rafer Johnson was the big gun in the victory at Idaho, dumping in 14 points, and though Walt Torrence scored his all-time high of 38 in the game at home, Idaho counteracted this with double-digit scoring on the part of each of its five starters. The Bruins hold a 7-6 edge in games with Idaho since 1937.



Bruin standout, Walt Torrence, gets a loose pass and breaks away for another 2-pointer.

Senior DENNY CRUM was second in the team scoring department with 201 points and an 8.7 average for the season.



Cougars Win at Home, Easy Prey at the Pan

In the second conference game of the season, the Washington State Cougars hosted the Bruin five at Pullman and walked off with a decisive 71-54 victory. Tied at the half, 26-26, shooting proved to be the deciding factor as the game progressed. By the time it was all over, the Cougars saw that they had tallied a fifty per cent shooting record in the second half to easily pull away from the "cold" Bruins. But, the tables were turned in the later meeting of the two teams at the Pan. This time it was the Cougars that were "cold," dropping a 68-41 contest to the Bruins. Denny Crum headed the scoring column with 16; Ron Wallace and Walt Torrence were not far behind with 12 points apiece. Perhaps the reason for the Bruins' failure to impress the northwest fans in Pullman can be attributed to the fact that they had lost the services of two key men for this game. Denny Miller was forced to leave the team, and Rafer Johnson was in New York to receive the Man-of-the-Year award.



Just seconds remaining, score is tied, a Bruin stands at the free-throw line . . .

Senior BILL FRENCH spent most of the season backing up Torrence and Crum at guard. This is Bill's second letter.

Third highest scorer on the team was senior forward RAFER JOHNSON, who tallied 188 points for an 8.2 average.



Torrence (22) avoids disturbing arm of Cougar defender and fires away at the hoop. Shot was good as the Bruins were victorious.

Wilbur Johns, left, subject of an interview with Bill Welsh, right.





Washington's sky-scraping center Doug Smart (45) and UCLA's all-PCC Walt Torrence (22) clash near bucket.



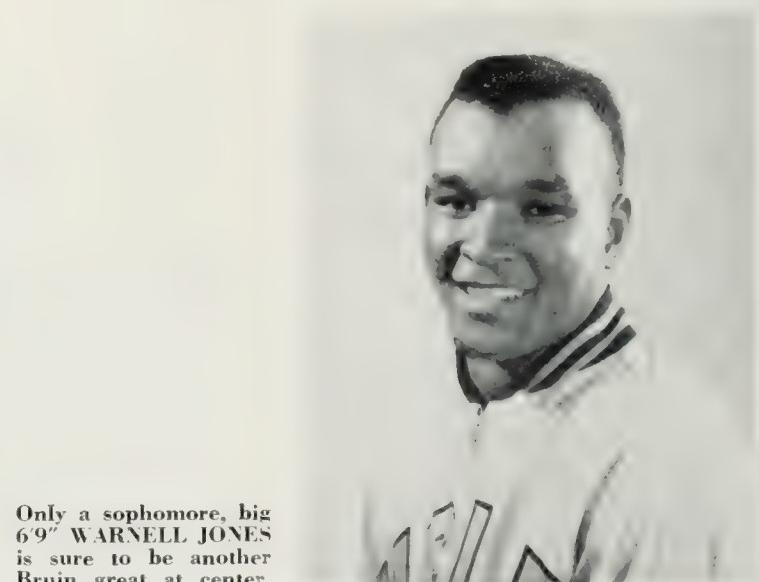
Rafer Johnson seems unmolested in this fast-break score. Bruins overcame height disadvantage to topple Huskies.

Torrence, Smart Star as Bruins, Washington Split

The two games with the Huskies of the University of Washington were particularly interesting in that they featured the clash between two of the best players in PCC history, Doug Smart from Seattle and Walt Torrence from Los Angeles. Both men were unanimous choices on the all-Coast teams, and both were chosen members of the national team to compete in the Pan-American Games. In the first meeting in Seattle, Doug led the Huskies to a 68-63 victory by scoring his all-time high of 35 points, while Torrence got 17. The two wound up with nearly the same in the Bruins' narrow victory at home, 56-55; but, Torrence led Smart by some hundred points in season totals by year's end.



Last minute instructions are given by Coach Wooden (hidden), as local hoopsters prepare for the finale of the season at home.



Only a sophomore, big 6'9" WARNELL JONES is sure to be another Bruin great at center.



Denny Crum, senior guard, takes momentary hesitation in mid-air while firing jump-shot early in Beavers game.



BRIAN KNIFF, junior, was an easy sixth man in the Bruin line-up. Look for a fine year for him in '60 season.

Team Whips Beavers Twice

Bruin guard Denny Crum ably backed up Torrence in the scoring department, the two getting 20 and 28 respectively, as the Bruins romped to an easy 73-62 triumph over the Oregon State Beavers at the Pan-Pacific. The locals dashed into the lead early in the game and maintained a safe lead all the way. Forward Rafer Johnson, centers Kent Miller and Warnell Jones, and again "Wonderful" Walt, all paced the victorious attack upon the Beavers at Corvallis later in the season. At half-time, the Bruins led 38-19, but were outscored in the second half, bringing the total to 71-59. UCLA went into the campaign with an even life-time record against the Beavers, and wound up with a slight edge.

Underhill (55) dribbles past Beaver opponent during game at the Pan. The Oregon State quintet bowed twice to the fleet-footed Bruin cagers.



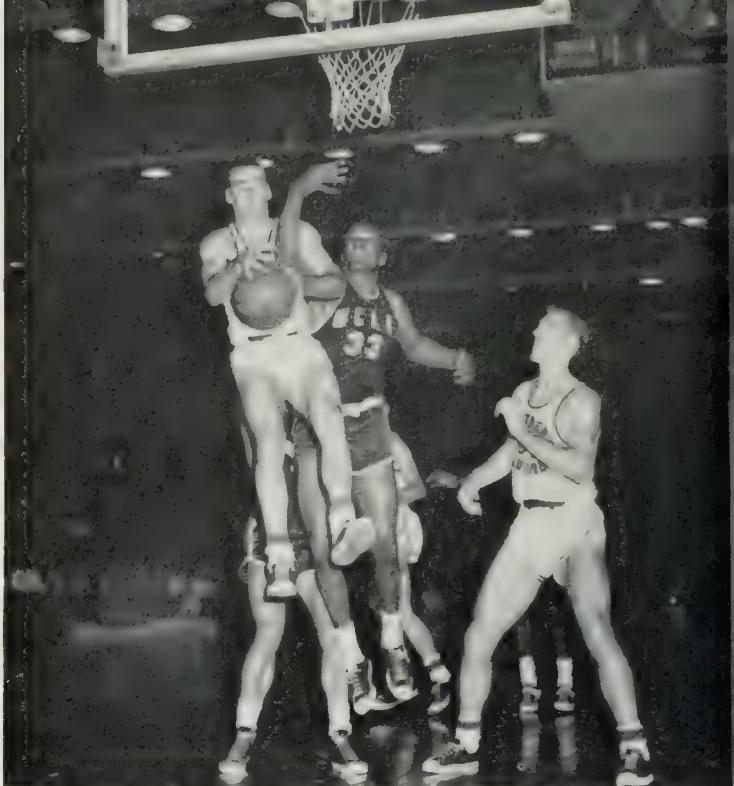
A variety of facial expressions is vividly displayed by these Bruin coeds.

KENT MILLER, sophomore center, was a steady starter for Coach Wooden. Kent scored 158 points to rank fourth.



Southern Cal Victims of 2 Close UCLA Victories

Another series that was placed in the "double-victory" category for the 1958-59 Bruins was that which featured the cross-town clash with Southern Cal. Playing both games at the Pan on successive nights, the Bruins managed to gain two narrow victories over the plucky Trojans. On Friday, Walt Torrence sparked a 57-53 win by dropping in 25 points to overpower the shooting of Jim Hanna and Johnny Werhas of Troy. Kent Miller, Bruin center, rung up 10 and Denny Crum got 7. On the following night, the Trojans were equally as tough, holding the Bruins to a very slim 65-63 nod. The duet of Walt Torrence and Rafer Johnson, one of the finest pair of forwards in the country, was enough to withstand the torrid pace kept up by the Southern California Trojans.



Sophomore center Warnell Jones (33) tries in vain to grab rebound from SC rival in rugged cross-town series.



Rafer Johnson moves swiftly past Trojan defenders during Bruin victory. Also shown, Torrence (22), Wallace, and Skjervheim.



Half-time activities are featured by cheering section competition across floor. Charlton & Co. lead Bruins.

SONNY SKJERVHEIM, left, represents one of the brilliant sophomores this year. At right, WALT TORRENCE, all-Coast, all-American, high point man.



Champ Bears Take 2 From So. Branch

Undoubtedly the roughest team the Bruins faced this year was the nation's best, the California Bears. As the season progressed, it was proven that losing to the Bears was certainly no disgrace. Names like Al Buck, Denny Fitzpatrick, and Darrall Imhoff were ones of national news in the sports world by the end of the season; and these were the culprits in the two defeats the Bruins suffered at the hands of the Bears. Walt Torrence staged a one-man show in efforts to keep the Bruins alive against Cal, scoring well and rebounding superbly, but the terrific team balance on the part of the Bears was the deciding factor.



Torrence (center) battles for ball off boards with two rugged Bear rebounders. National champs managed to top Bruins twice.



Center Kent Miller (32) and forward Rafer Johnson (25) seem to be getting the better of this rebound vs. Bears.



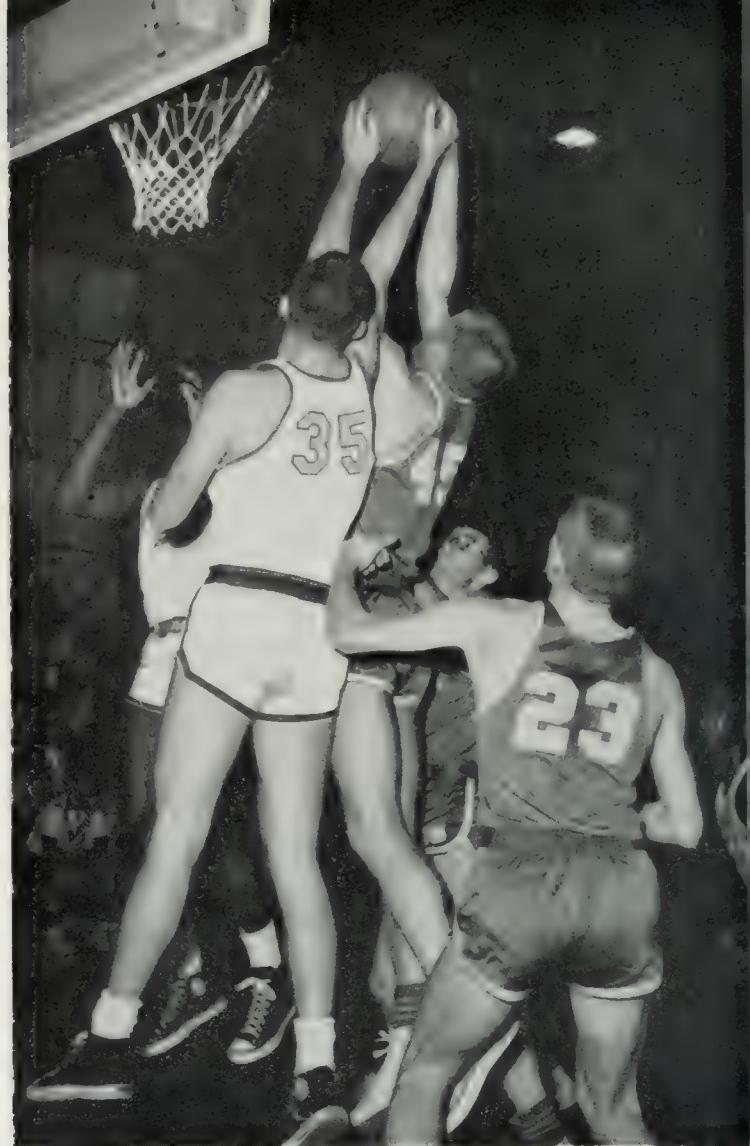
Senior ROLAND UNDERHILL, left, was one of few who played in every scheduled game. RON WALLACE, right, played half the season, was still high in team individual statistics.

Bruins, Stanford Swap Wins on Home Courts

On successive week-ends, the UCLA Bruins and the Stanford Indians battled to a victory apiece. At Palo Alto, the scoring of Torrence, Crum, and Johnson was not enough to subdue the Indians, who took advantage of their home court in producing a 69-61 victory over the visitors. Paul Neumann, all-Coast choice, led the Stanford attack with 16 digits. At home, the Bruins were able to do a little better as Kent Miller teamed up with Torrence in the scoring department to feature an easy 61-51 decision. Neumann was held to 8 points at the Pan game, which saw a fairly close first half give way to a Bruin-dominated second half. Historically, the two teams have now met 106 times, each have an exactly even 53-53 record.



Forward Brian Kniff reaches high above the rim to secure rebound.



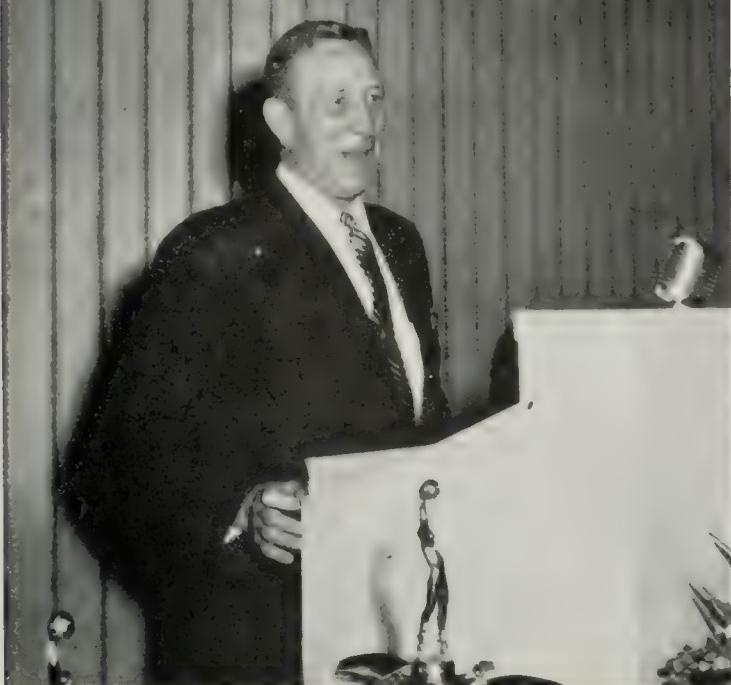
Ron Wallace (35), junior center, goes high to offer interference as Stanford rebounder tries to clear boards.

A cheer goes up as the Bruins move ahead of the Indians to stay. Fans packed Pan-Pacific Auditorium in the first home weekend of spring semester basketball.



Coach's Record—Yet to Have Losing Year

One of the most popular coaches in Bruin history is John Wooden, who completed his eleventh straight winning season since he came to UCLA. Not only has Coach Wooden produced winning seasons, but he has directed Bruin basketball to national as well as West Coast acclaim. Since 1949, the Bruins have copped six PCC titles, placed second twice, and third three times, winning approximately seventy-five per cent of the total games. Mr. Wooden has had the pleasure of coaching six all-Americans from UCLA, including this year's candidate, Walt Torrence, and some twenty players have gained all-Coast honors in the past eleven years. It goes without saying that the teams representing the old PCC will never forget John Wooden of UCLA.



Head Coach John Wooden takes the stand to comment about the season and the future. Wooden and basketball are synonymous.

Walt Torrence, Denny Crum and Rafer Johnson receive awards as leading team scorers



Guests packed the house at the awards banquet to honor another successful Bruin season. Players received tremendous rounds of applause



Annual Banquet Ends the Basketball Year

Traditionally, following the basketball season, an awards banquet is held in honor of the varsity and freshman teams. Trophies, plaques, and certificates are in order as the recipients continually march to and from the podium. Amongst the score of deserving players comes Walt Torrence, who will be revered in the record books, and who represents the ideal in Bruin basketball.





Cunningham and Blackman Lead Another Winning Frosh Season

For the second straight year, Brubabe Coach Jerry Norman turned in a winning season with a record of 9-6. Jerry has now compiled a 20-10 total record as Frosh coach at UCLA. With the assistance of Jim Halsten, fresh from the Bruin Varsity of last year, Coach Norman had the pleasure of calling on such standout performers as forward Gary Cunningham, team captain; Pete Blackman and Roger Nichols. Gary snapped the backboard for 289 points and a 20.7 average, while fellow forward Blackman tallied 286 for a close second. Playing in only ten of the scheduled fifteen games, center Roger Nichols accumulated 121 points to rank third on the individual scoring roster. Four of the team's six defeats came at the hands of the powerful Trobabes from across the way, a frosh team that was regarded as the best in SC history.

JERRY NORMAN
Coach



Tall jump-shot typifies the performance of Captain Gary Cunningham, who tallied 289 points for a 21.7 average.



Forward Pete Blackman works his way through opposition for easy lay-up. Pete averaged 19.1 points per contest.

TEAM—Seated, from left, Steve Aranoff, head mgr.; Bill Bryant, Bob Goon, Tracy Pulvers, Jim Conkey, Phil Perry, Larry Nagler and Don Jacobs, mgr. Standing, from left,

Jerry Norman, head coach; Art Leeds, Roger Nichols, Gary Cunningham, Pete Blackman, Lee Hoskins and Jim Halten, assistant coach. Frosh had winning team with 9-6 record.

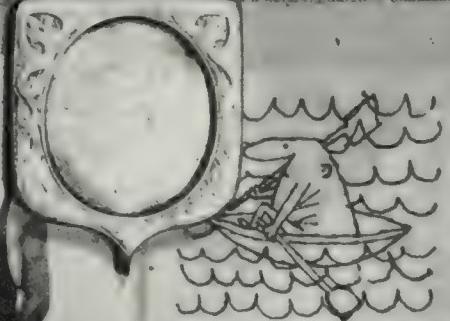


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As each academic year progresses, and as spring arrives, the number of athletic events scheduled expands. During the spring semester, a great variety is provided for the student athlete as well as for the Bruin sports fan. In fact, a spectator, in a single afternoon, can find as many as three separate athletic contests going on at the same time.



WIMMING is, perhaps, the most popular of the minor sports, and since the completion of the pool has become recognized a sport in which the Branch will soon reign.



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Rugby's Season Highlighted by Win Over Favored Dartmouth

Both the varsity and the junior varsity squads in Rugby are under the direction of Ged Gardner and train together on Spaulding Field. The varsity, led by Captains Pete Fielding and Pete Nicklin (below), went on to compile an 8-6 record against some of the stiffest competition in the country. The highlight of the varsity year was the victory over the Dartmouth ruggers, one of the nation's best, in the Uni Camp game. Captains Leon Farley and Tom Paton led the junior varsity to the Southern California Rugby championship for the first time in Bruin history. The team had a 9-1 and one tie season record.

GED GARDNER,
Coach



Pictured above are some of the key players from the varsity and junior varsity squads. From left to right are Lee

Dodson, varsity; Peter Nicklin, varsity captain; Pete Fielding, varsity captain; Tom Paton, JV team captain.

TEAM—Front row, from left, John Harrison, Frank Macari, Al Story, Foster Anderson, Tom Paton, Mibo Shimoyama, and George Kubota. Second row, from left, Ged Gardner, coach, Ken Arndt, Bill Stewart, Gerry Van Noort, Jim Morris, Duane Wills, Chris Benjamin, and George Gaborko. Third

row from left, Harry Baldwin, Dave Hall, Herb Ludwig, John Davis, Saul Pacheco, Mike Higer, Pete Wyrick, and Ricardo Moraga. Back row, from left, Pete Fielding, Ken Gunn, Lee Dodson, Jim Stanley, Pete Nicklin, and Mike Shonstrom. Highlights was victory over Dartmouth.





Illustration depicts one of the most interesting features of the game of Rugby, the "scrum." This is the formation

that puts the ball in motion for play, and could be compared to the "tip-off" in basketball, "face-off" in hockey.

Farley and Paton Lead Jayvees to First Title



Dartmouth ruggers (in stripes) battle Bruins for a loose ball somewhat in the manner of a rebounder during a basketball game.



Bruin defender seizes ball near goal and proceeds to boot it back up-field. Bruins defeated Dartmouth team, 14-6.

Riflemen Second in League

Competition as the rifle team experiences is much different from that which is generally associated with college athletics. There are no eligibility rules, except for the amateur stipulation, and the Bruins compete with opponents in the Sunset League that have been proven master riflemen over a number of years. However, under the direction of Sergeant Frank Jones, the local team has managed to stay near the top in the standings for the past two years. Captain and most valuable member of the squad this year was Jerry Linstedt.



Sgt. FRANK JONES
Coach



Sgt. Jones, right, points to target to show "shot group" pattern.



Jerry Linstedt, the team captain, demonstrates standing position.



TEAM—Front, left to right, Vic Auer and Jerry Linstedt, captain. Back, left to right, Jack Fullerton, Jules Hershfeld, Al Stampa, Lou Reiter and Steve Gerhard.



Golfers Strongest in Years

After losing some of the most valuable golfers of the '58 team, coach Vic Kelley was left with a team that was thought to be in the developing stages. But with a surprising jump in performance from the previous season, most of the young talent came to the fore, which resulted in a turning out of one of the best Bruin links teams in recent years. Captain Manuel Quezada, one of the most consistent members of the team, had senior Bill Mott and sophomore Bill Moore to back him up. the latter two continually battling for the top spot on the team.

VIC KELLEY
Coach



Captain Manuel Quezada proved to be one of the best competitors in several years and was always a steady performer.



Bill Mott, sophomore transfer from Compton College, was the alternate with Bill Moore at the No. 1 team position.



TEAM—From left to right, Vic Kelley, coach; Manuel Quezada, Neil Gendel, Owen Rogers, Bill Moore, Jim Elling, John Groper, George Bleck and Bill Mott, who is top golfer on the team.



RALPH BORRELLI
Coach



Senior Ken Rubino, left, was easily one of top three with co-captains Vincent and



Sampson. At right is Lindy Baer, perhaps one of the most promising sophomores.

Gymnasts Cop Fourth Consecutive Title

To highlight another championship gymnastics season for the Bruins. Coach Ralph Borrelli's troop of experts went on to win the Metro SPAAU meet for the first time in five years. The gymnasts went into this crucial contest as an underdog and came out with a decisive advantage in the scoring column, gaining $37\frac{1}{2}$ points to 25 for LACC, $21\frac{1}{2}$ for Cal, and only $15\frac{1}{2}$ points for the favored LA Turners. Orwyn Sampson, competing in his last season, was usually the high point man in meet competition, while Bill Vincent and Ken Rubino, also seniors, completed the make-up of one of the finest trio of stars on the Coast. Others who will return next year are Sammy Bhang, Lindy Baer, Barry Forman, and Doug Hudgens. The outlook is good for another top season in gymnastics for '60.



Co-captain Orwyn Sampson, senior, proved to be the best all-around man on the team with the highest total score.

TEAM—Seated, from the left, Ken Rubino, Don Lippincott, Bill Vincent, Ralph Borrelli, coach; Orwyn Sampson, Doug Hudgens, Sammy Bhang. Standing, from the left, Gary Tarr,

Rich Barasch, Bob Nishimoto, Barry Forman, Howard Goldring, Dick Wolf, Bob Rodine, Lindy Baer, Woody Wilmer and Ken Kayama. Victory in Metro SPAAU was feature of season.



Matmen Continue Domination

Led by Captain John Hoag, voted the number two man on the Coast in the bantamweight division, Bruin wrestlers completed a typical victorious season. Winning the Novice AAU meet, which they have dominated for a decade, the matmen romped to a score of dual meet wins, and were anxiously awaiting the finale of the season, the SPAAU meet, featuring all colleges and junior colleges, YMCA's and armed services. The only major setback of the season was the defeat at the hands of the California Bears, which marked the first time the northern branch had beaten the Bruins in ten years. Hoag, a junior, returns in '60.



BRIGGS HUNT
Coach



Sophomore Bill Saito struggles with opponent at Novice AAU meet, which Bruins won for the tenth straight year.

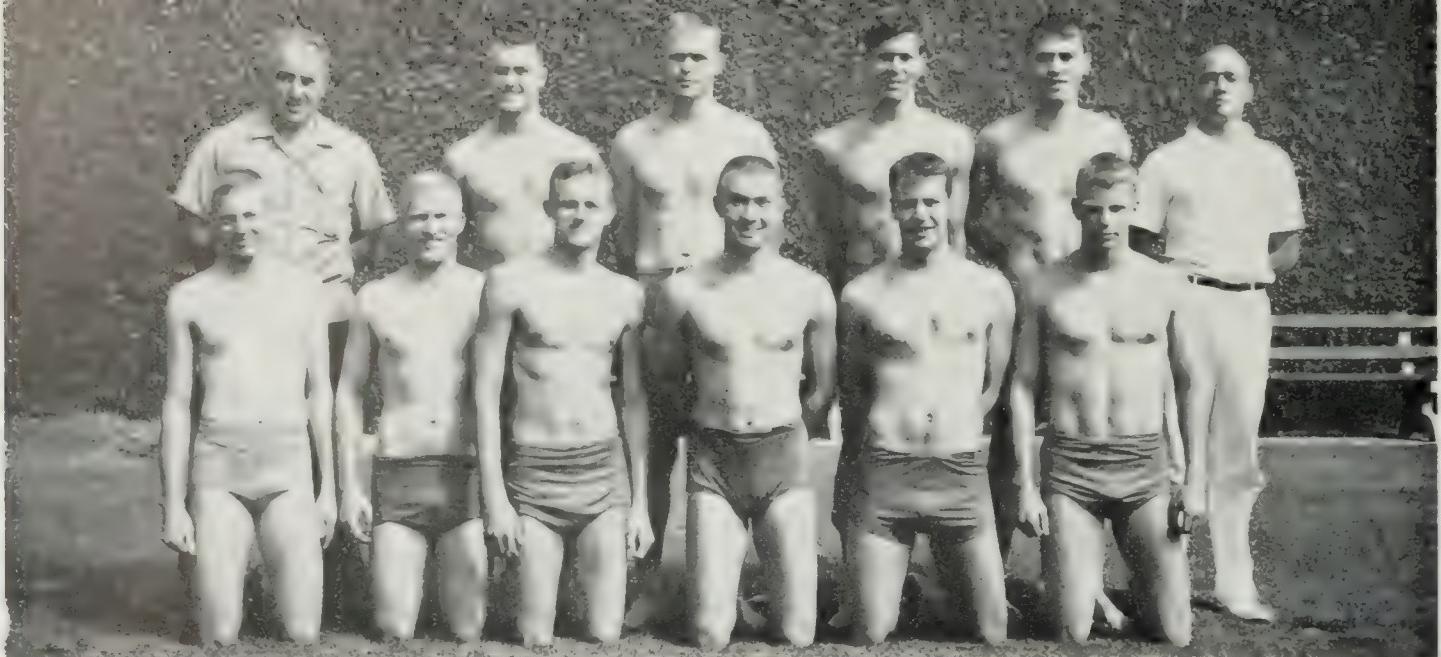


Senior Von Hagen, who performed in an abbreviated season, gets set to pin his foe as referee stalks around in rear.

TEAM—Front, from left, Irv Goldbloom, Dave Nazito, Bob Williams, Arnold Barton, John Hoag, Chuck Chitirus, Bill Saito, Frank Ishahara, Jack Fernandez. Rear, from left,

Briggs Hunt, coach; S. Sashahara visiting coach; Dave Carnish, Dick Gunner, Dick DuPuis, Phil Kenyon, Del Plue, Dean Stern, Steve Nelson, Tom McKinnon, Jerry Tyner, mgr.





TEAM—Front, from left, Dick Bauer, Mike Flood, Roland Lindstrom, Steve Brown, Ross Robeson, George Van Noy. In

rear, Jerry Astourian, head coach; Ken Alderman, Kim Cas-
teel, Mark Siegel, Jon Schlobohm and George Jones, mgr.



Diver Dick Bauer springs off high board in sharp form to defeat his opponent in one of eight Bruin meet victories.

Sprinters take their posts, the "get set" signal has been given, arms swing back, and the starting gun is raised.

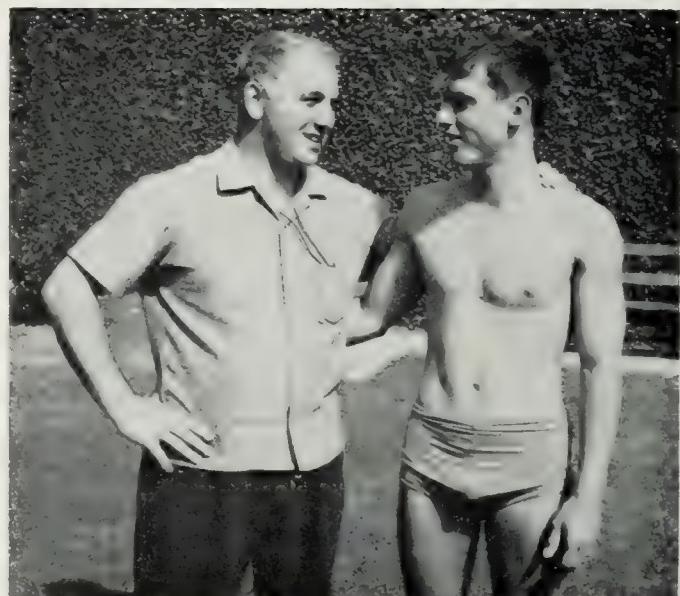


Swim Team Compiles 8-3 Season's Record

Led by Captain Jon Schlobohm, the Bruin swimmers went on to win eight and lose three of their dual meets, while finishing third in the Southern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference. Others aiding the cause were senior Ross Robeson in the back stroke, sophomore Roland Lindstrom in the 440-yard free style, and Steve Brown, senior speedster in the 50-yard free style. Murray Rose and the Southern Cal Trojans dominated the competition for the '59 season.

JERRY ASTOURIAN
Coach

JON SCHLOBOHM
Captain





From foreground, crews of California, Southern California and UCLA are shown here just before opener of the '59

season at Ballona Creek. Cal went on to win triangular meet, but the Bruins topped Troy in the one-mile thriller.

Oarsmen Finish Ahead of SC, Prep for Harbach Trophy Race

Pointing toward the Harbach Trophy Race, with competition from Southern Cal and Stanford, the Bruins stood a good chance to bring the coveted cup home for the first time in many years. In their first meet, the oarsmen whipped SC for the first time in seven years, while both the Bruins and the Trojans suffered defeat at the hands of mighty California. Though hurt in the manpower department, the crew was ably supported by three-year veterans Larry Bennigson, team captain; Bob Billings, Ed Bold and Jeff Baus. John Epstein, most valuable man of the '58 frosh squad, turned in a fine performance in the first meet.



BOB SCHAEFFER
Coach

TEAM—From left, John Epstein, Tom Humphrey, manager; Pat Barnes, Bob Billings, Larry Bennigson, captain; Bob

Sitzman, Ed Bold, Rich Covey, Frank Jamison, Jeff Baus, Bob Schaeffer, coach; Mary Rosen. Highlight was SC win.





ELVIN "DUCKY" DRAKE
Coach



Olympic great from Greece, George Roubanis, demonstrates delicate form while gliding over bar in pole vault drill.

Individual Standouts Feature Track Year

After getting off to a fairly good practice season start, the unpredictable Bruin spikers began upon a somewhat disappointing conference struggle. The Stanford Indians trounced the Bruins, 71-59, in a meet that was expected to be pretty even; Occidental and California followed suit with two more victories over the Westwooders, and the scene was not too bright as the squad awaited their dual meet with USC. However, one of the oddities of the situation is that the team itself was blessed with some of the best performers on the Coast. George Roubanis, one of the greatest pole vaulters in the world, took third place in the last Olympics for his native homeland, Greece. Ken Riding has been consistently in the thick of the best competition in the two-mile run and was

often clocked in good mile time. Hurdler Ken Thompson will definitely go down in the all-time category of Bruin track men with a score of triumphs in the low and high hurdles, and records to back them up. Other Bruin standouts make up a long list of potential that doesn't seem to justify the season's record. Walt Torrence in the high jump, Rich Johnson in the dashes, Bob Holland, who poses as a tough customer in the mile when he returns next year; Doug Julian in the 440, Duane Milleman throwing the discus, Willie Charlton in the distance races and others complete a roster of fine track competitors. The Bruins were currently pointing toward the Fresno meet and Coliseum Relays, events which were to bring together the West's finest track talent.

TEAM—Front row, from left, Bob Holland, Doug Julian, Ken Riding, Willie Charlton, Steve Scott, Bill Wells, John Seaman, Bill Logan and Sid Pelton. Second row, from left, John McCrady, Nagalingam Ethirveerisingam, Bob Jordan, Bob Smith, Gordon Hess, Clark Branson and Howard Katzman, man-

ager. Back row, from left, Craig Dixon, assistant coach; Grant Barker, manager; Herb Young, Walt Torrence, Ken Thompson, George Roubanis, Bill Cleves, Angus McBain, Duane Milleman, Chuck Smith and Elvin "Ducky" Drake, coach. Bruins were awaiting SC meet. Coliseum Relays.





Southpaw Clark Branson heaves shot like a bullet during local competition on Trotter Field. He returns next year.



Versatile Walt Torrence scissors over the high jump bar. Walt proved an asset to the track team after hoop play.



Bruin distance men line up for mile race. From left are Seaman, Riding, Jordan and Charlton. Ken Riding won race against Cal Poly and Santa Barbara in a new meet record, his own best.

Senior DOUG JULIAN, after working with a bad leg, developed as 440 speedster.



CLARK BRANSON, sophomore, put the shot in first varsity season with Bruins.



High jumper NAGALINGAM ETHIRVEERISINGAM will be back for season in '60.



Middle distance ace, BOB HOLLAND should be standout next year as a senior.



Transfer from Mt. Sac BOB JORDAN proved to be strong as middle distance runner.





CROWD IN UNISON TURNS TOWARD FINISH LINE OF 220-YARD DASH AS THE SPRINTERS NEAR THE TAPE



ACE HURDLER KEN THOMPSON

BOB HOLLAND (LEFT) AND DOUG JULIAN (RIGHT) CROSS LINE TOGETHER AFTER A BRILLIANT 880-YARD RUN



BILL LOGAN, junior, kept Roubanis and Young alert in the pole vault department.



Senior DUANE MILLEMAN turned in a fine season in the shot put and the discus.



SID PELSTON, senior, was a consistent performer in 440, a two-year letterman.



TREND OF



Gift of Greece, pole vault star GEORGE ROUBANIS finishes brilliant career.

After another good year in the mile and two mile runs, KEN RIDING will return.





(EXTREME LEFT) TAKES A COMMANDING LEAD OVER CAL POLY'S STANDOUT VIC HALL. LATTER HAD OUTSTANDING DAY DURING MEET HERE

DEVELOPMENT SEES FUTURE ACCLAIM



Backing up Holland in the 880 was JOHN SEAMAN, a senior and three-year man.

Senior CHUCK SMITH came to UCLA from Westmont and gave support in the discus.

On the outskirts of a brand-new conference, Coach "Ducky" Drake's spikers loom as a potential national power through their development in the last ten years. Every existing Bruin record has been broken or tied by a Drake-tutored team.

Like football and basketball at UCLA, track has undergone a tremendous change for the better over the past decade or so. And, like the late "Red" Sanders and John Wooden, Coach Elvin "Ducky" Drake has been behind the wheel of progress. Since taking over the reins in 1947, Coach Drake has seen every Bruin record broken or tied by his teams. The Bruins achieved national dominance in 1956

by winning the PCC crown and the NCAA championship. As a result, "Ducky" Drake was named the official trainer for the U. S. Olympic team. Drake has coached such notables as Craig Dixon, now assistant UCLA track coach, who holds all-time Bruin records in the hurdles; world decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, and this year's senior pole vaulter George Roubanis.

KEN THOMPSON, senior, has had a smashing record as the top Bruin hurdler.

Versatile WALT TORRENCE proved he could high jump as well as shoot baskets.

Sophomore BILLY WELLS, showed promise behind team mate Thompson in hurdles.





CRAIG DIXON
Coach



MIL DAHL
Captain

Talented Frosh Squad Sees Winning Season

Able groomed by ex-Bruin star in the high and low hurdles, Craig Dixon, the frosh track team managed to come up with some real prospects for the varsity squad in the future. At the head of the list is one Milford Dahl from Santa Ana. Mil will perhaps be one of the greatest Bruin distance runners in the near future. Dave Schumaker was outstanding in the dashes, Dick Franco in the two-mile run. John Chamberlain showed promise with the shot, and Winston Doby in the broad jump. Dahl set a new frosh record in the two-mile and tied the mark in the mile.

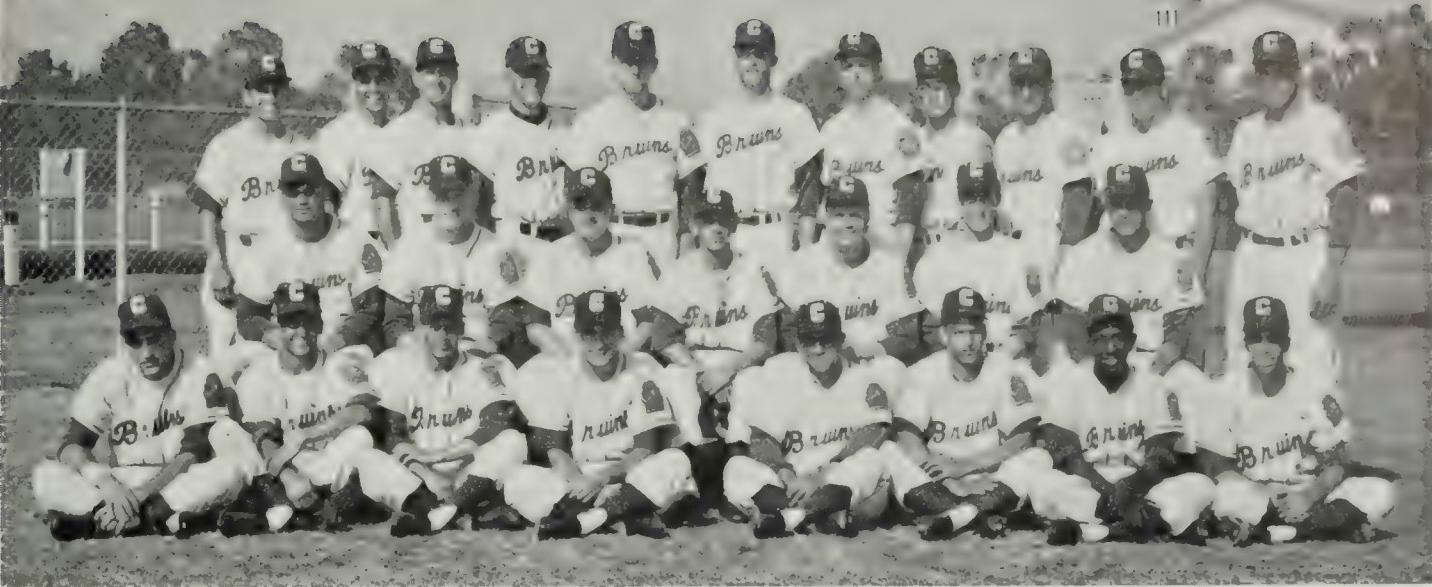


Mil Dahl, captain and one of promising frosh, crosses the line ahead of foe in 880. Dahl was good at any distance.

TEAM—Front row, from left, Dennis Haryung, Nagalingam Pararajasingam, Chuck Bader, Gary Brown, Tony Lazarro, Al Jocoby, Winston Doby, Stan Stein, Dick Franco. Back

row, from left, Craig Dixon, coach; Dennis McLaughlin, John Chamberlain, Phil Alexander, Bob Goon, Mil Dahl, Mike Chandler, Craig Owens, Dave Schumaker, John Gausted.





TEAM—Front row, from left, Ron Rosenfeld, Gene Adams, Gary Adams, Al Moore, Mike Dimucio, Ira Rishman, Ben Thomas and Dick Willis. Second row, from left, Mike Riskas, Dick Weikel, Fred Dunker, Art Harris, Don

Ward, Carl Block and Tom Bergeron. Back row, from left, Bob Mesa, assistant coach; Fadlo Mousalam, Jim McCallum, Jim Putman, George Cobin, Ken Dawson, Vern Pritchett, Howard Collins, Al Pusem, Ray Smith, Reichle.

Baseball Features Rise of Young Talent

Coach Art Reichle's horsehiders suffered defeat on many occasions during the first two-thirds of the scheduled season. Playing with relatively inexperienced ball players, the Bruins stood with a 9-18 record thus far. Out of the rather dismal showing, however, the team at times displayed the quality of an up and coming contender for future years by whipping a strong Fresno State team, taking their home game with Arizona, a consistent national power, and giving defending na-

tional champs, the Trojans, two rough contests. In the first of two games vs. Troy, the Bruins held their cross-town rivals to a 1-1 tie through the eighth frame, only to have the latter come up with four runs in the ninth for a 5-1 victory. The Trojans saw another tough game in their second meeting with the Bruins, finally pulling away to the tune of 10-6. The two teams were to meet on two more occasions before the season ended.

ART HARRIS, mighty might of the Bruin nine, was chosen captain by his teammates, played second base and outfield.



Assistant Coach BOB MESA (left) and Head Coach ART REICHLE talk over the situation during practice session.





GENE ADAMS, BRUINS' ACE SHORTSTOP, DIVES IN SAFELY UNDER OPPOSING CATCHER

GARY ADAMS, second baseman with two more years to play, hails from Riverside.

GENE ADAMS, other half of twin feature in the infield, plays with know-how at short.

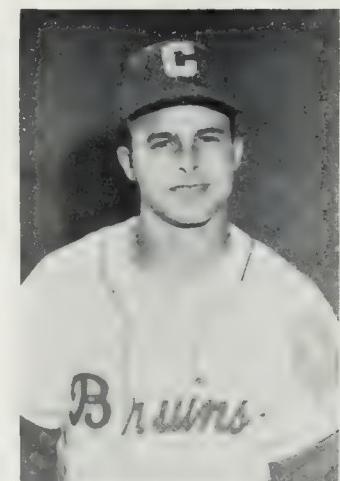
Junior TOM BERGERON was best all-around infielder, also pretty handy with bat.



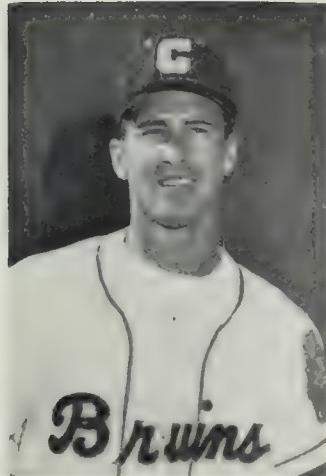
FRED DUNKER, utility man, completed second year, is a two-year varsity letterman.



HOWARD COLLINS, another sophomore standout, played at third with Tom Bergeron.



Used mostly in relief this year, CARL BLOCK will be returning to mound in '60.



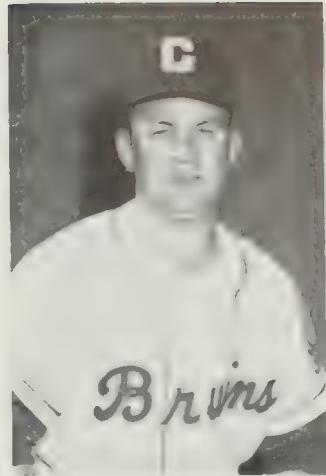
JIM McCALLUM ably stood behind Al Yusem in catcher department, returns in '60.



FADLO MOUSALAM, first baseman, took over job of Runyon during mid-season.



VERN PRITCHETT showed good stuff as a pitcher and hit well as an outfielder.



JERRY RUNYON, three-year letterman at first base, was able to play only half year.

Diamond Scene of Many Heated Contests

Tom Bergeron hustles back to first as Stanford first baseman Joel Newkirk receives throw-in after right fielder's catch.



Anxious Indian gets too far off of first base during a game with Bruins, almost finds himself back in visitors' dugout.



Bruin Coach Reichle chats with Arizona's Mentor Sancte and umpire before game. Sancte has had many great teams of late.





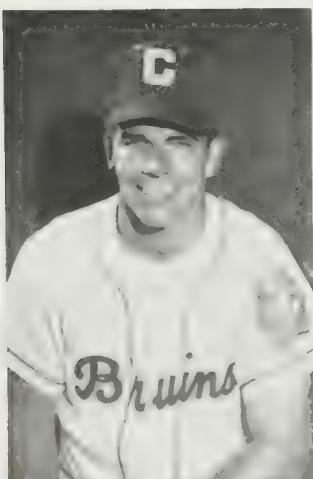
SOPHOMORE PITCHER DAVE WEINER, ALSO A GOOD STICKER, GETS SET TO TEAR INTO THE HORSEHIDE DURING GAME WITH ARIZONA

Sophomores Indicate a Promising Future

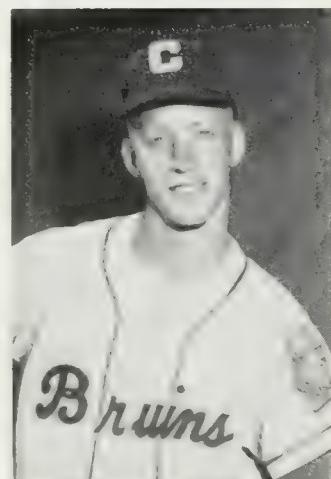
Young ball players made up the backbone of the Bruin varsity baseball club this year. Only two seniors of note, Artie Harris and Jerry Runyon were regular starters. Tom Bergeron, crafty infielder and fair sticker, and Dick Weikel, long-ball hitting outfielder, were the only principal juniors. Rest of the team featured a new crop of exceptional sophomore talent that could prove to be instigators of fine seasons in '60 and '61. A pair of infielders that first come to mind are the twins, Gene and

Gary Adams. Gene is the fancy fielding short stop, Gary a second baseman. Together they could be an interesting key-stone combination. Definitely a pro prospect is Al Yusem, hard-hitting catcher. Dave Weiner and Carl Block were the chief moundsmen of the team, with Vern Pritchett doubling as a pitcher and a well-hitting outfielder. And with Howie Collins at third base, Coach Reichle should have a fairly good number of prospects to draw from next year.

Great Bruin fullback, RAY SMITH, played third base, left for spring football.



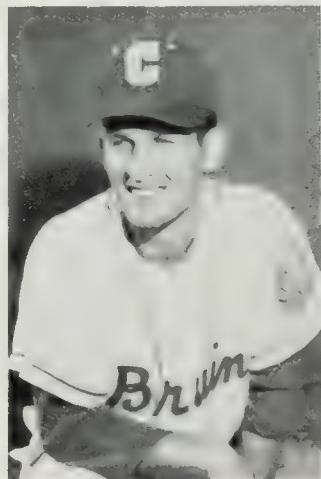
One of team's best hitters, sophomore DICK WEIKEL looms as valuable in 1960.



Fine pitcher and hitter is DAVE WEINER, two years left for the Bruin varsity.



AL YUSEM, catcher, shows promise as prospect for the big leagues. He is a soph.





BILL MILLS
Coach



Umpire dusts off home plate, the ball game is about to get under way. Shot was taken at the Sawtelle Diamond, location of all frosh games.

Frosh Horsehiders Look Best in Years

Coming up with their best record in four years, the frosh horsehiders had romped to seven victories against five losses before the deadline of this publication. Coach Bill Mills stated flatly that the team had "guts," coming from behind in five games to put themselves in the win column. Right fielder Dave Ela was the long-ball hitter on the club, getting off several belts over 300 ft. Dave should hold down a spot on the varsity next year. Short-stop Stan Kubrin was the

most consistent hitter with an average of about .333 and Blair Pollard was designated the best all-around player at first base. Looking toward joining the varsity mound staff is Terry Jenkins, who saw action in most of the scheduled games. Terry has a good mixture of pitches and a whistling hop on his fast ball. Others who figure as prospects next year for the Bruins include Ron Everett, Jack Gifford, Glenn Schmidt and Jim Albracht.

TEAM—Front row, from left to right, Ray Lovlin, Chuck Amico, Barry Johnson, Jim Albracht, captain; Stan Kubrin, Jack Gifford. Back row, from left to right, Bill Mills,

coach; Glenn Schmidt, Ron Everett, Blair Pollard, Dave Ela, Terry Jenkins, and Lani Exton, assistant coach. Team came up with many prospects for next year's varsity nine.





J D MORGAN
Coach



Captain DALE ROHLAND, the team's only senior, gave to the team the wide background and experience he has gained.

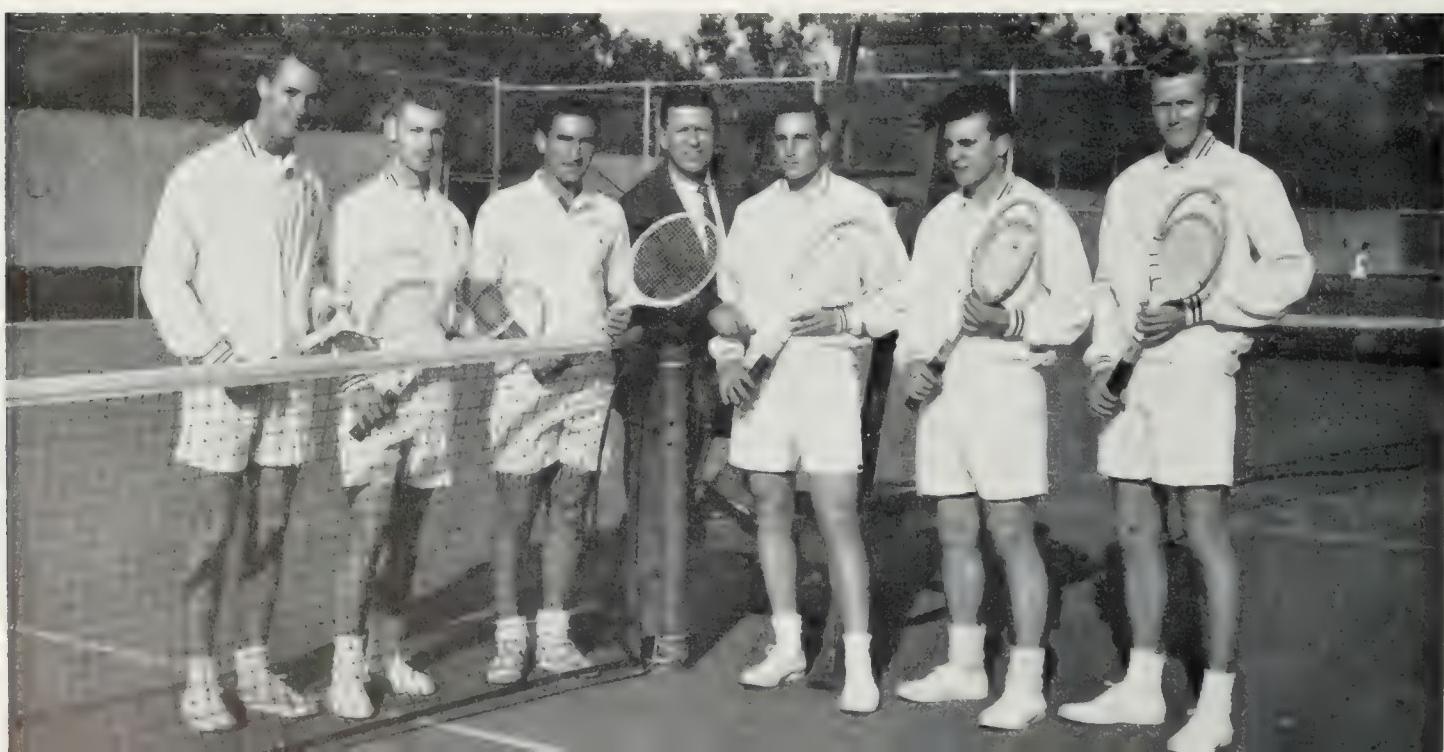
Tennis Team Continues as Nation's Best

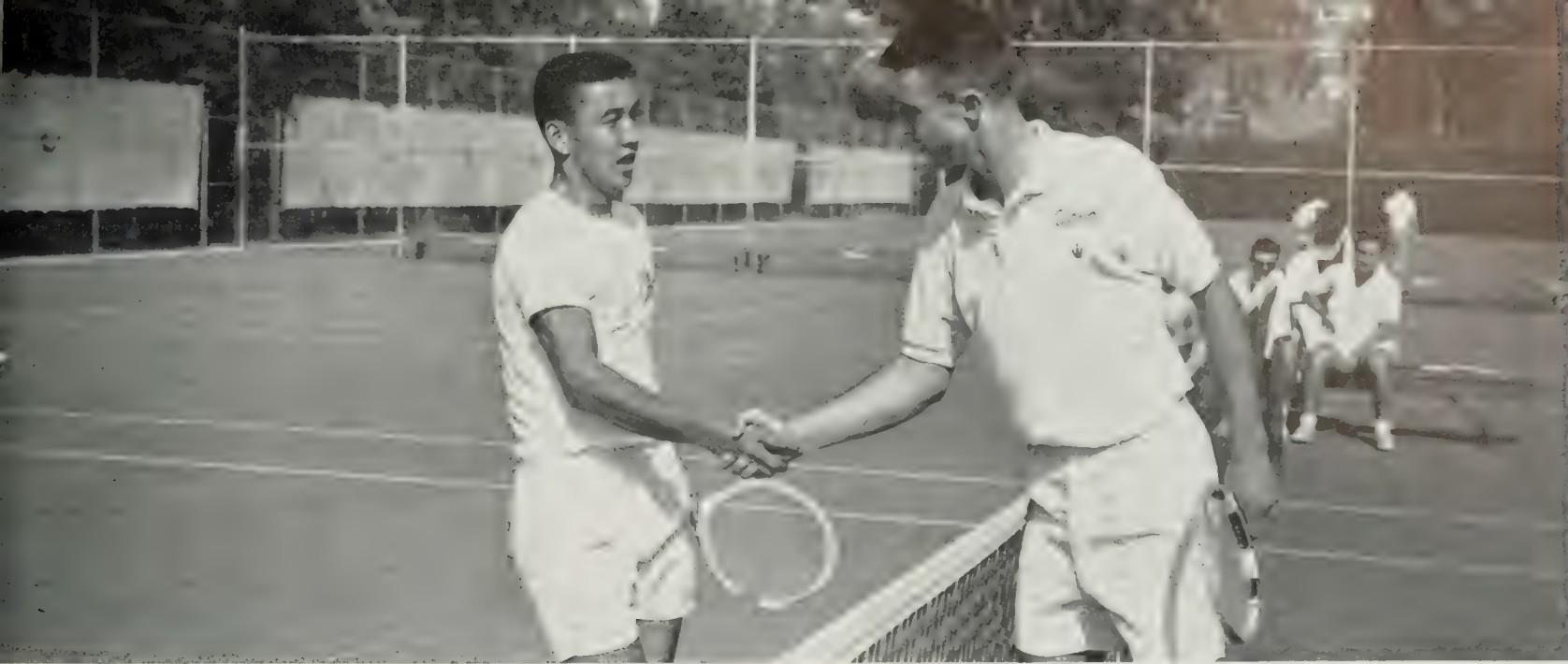
With a record of 20 victories against not a single loss on the schedule, and only two weeks left to play, it was a safe guess to assume that the great Bruin tennis team was well on its way to another undefeated season. At this point, they had not suffered defeat since 1957. In copping their fourth straight PCC title, and sixth under Coach J D Morgan, the Bruins had little trouble with chief opponents, Stanford and SC. In what was supposed to be a rough match with the Indians, the sophomore-dominated Westwooders walked off with an 8-1 trouncing under their belts. SC was put away

just as easily. Led by Dale Rohland, captain and only senior on the team, the netters kept the tradition of national acclaim in motion, and should be all the more powerful next year since the team was almost all sophomores. Out of eight seasons, Coach Morgan has gained the NCAA title four times through 1956, not being eligible for the honor in the last three years of competition because of the restrictions. It is not too soon to say or even wonder that the Bruin tennis team will gain the national award back again in 1960 when once again they become eligible for the title.

TEAM—From left to right, Norm Perry, Mike Bouck, Allen Fox, J D Morgan, varsity and frosh coach; Roger Werks-

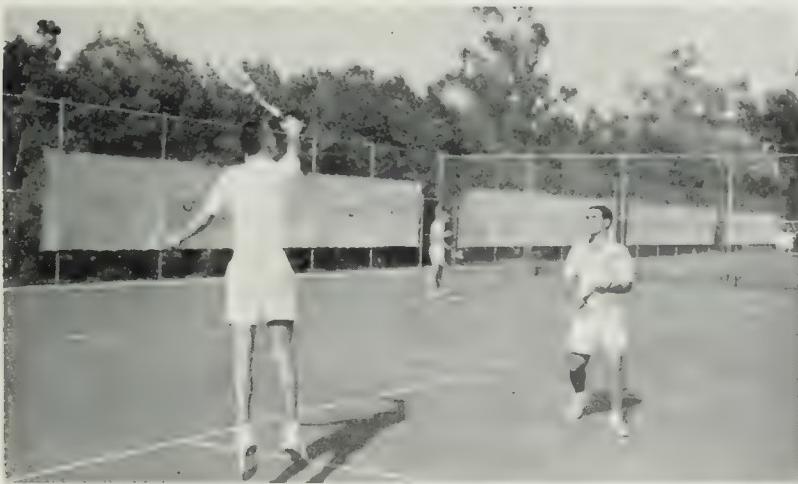
man, Forrest Stewart and Dale Rohland, the team captain. Racquet squad was well on its way to an undefeated season.





NORMAN PERRY, ONE OF THE TALENTED SOPHOMORE UPSTARTS OF THE MIGHTY TENNIS SQUAD, GREETES HIS CAL OPPONENT AT THE NET

Perry (jumping, left) and Al Fox team up in doubles in battle with Stanford Indians. Expected to be a tough match, Bruins won by 8-1.



A transfer from Fullerton JC, MIKE BOUCK moved up ladder to compete with team.



RANDY ELLIS competed in his first year of varsity tennis. He is a sophomore.



Perry gives ball forehand smash across the net. Soph was great in varsity debut.

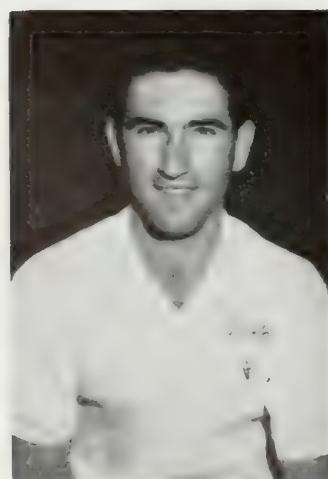


Youthful Standouts Provide Net Prowess



Team's captain, Dale Rohland, moves up in a graceful forehand retreat of the ball.

ALLEN FOX, a sophomore, rose to top of the ladder, poses as future Bruin great.



After losing virtually a whole team of tennis stars from the '58 team, the outlook for '59 was questionable what with a new crop of sophomores and only one senior making up the team. But this group of "inexperienced" yearlings came through like they owned the courts and romped to one of the most impressive season records in Bruin history. Among the leading competitors on the coast and in the nation are sophomores Al Fox, Norm Perry, Roger Werksman, and Mike Bouck.



Labeled as an "attack" player, sophomore Roger Werksman scoops up low serve in deep court during the SC match. Bruins bopped Troy, 7-2.

NORM PERRY, another soph, was continually in the eyes of the team's opponents.



With two year's eligibility to go, FORREST STEWART has been developing rapidly.





Another sophomore standout is Allen Fox, who challenged Norm Perry and Roger Werksman for the top spot on team.



Mike Bouck, needless to say, another sophomore, played his first year of major college tennis and proved ready.



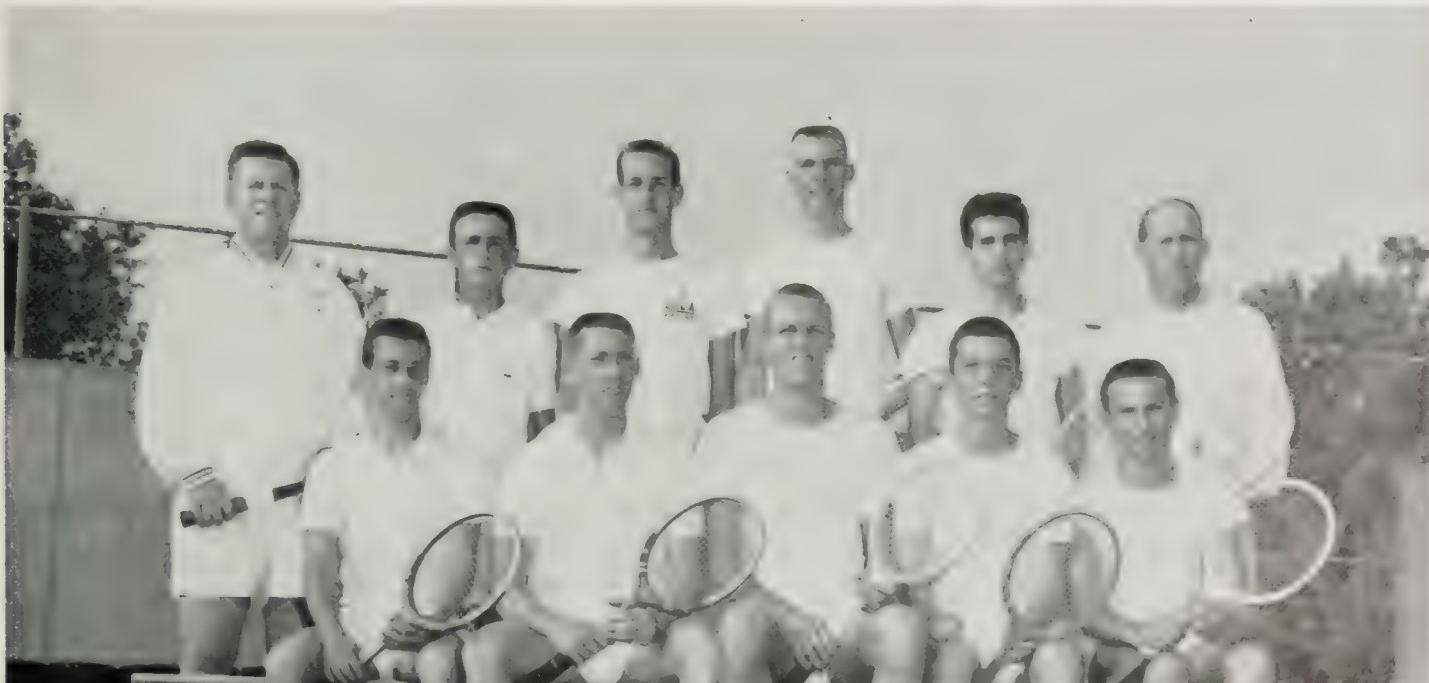
LARRY NAGLER, big gun of the frosh team, ranks high in the California Men's Singles, an up-and-coming star.

FROSH TEAM—Seated, from the left, Mike Bertz, Larry Nagler, Gary Cunningham, Bill Mahar, and Jerry Arnold.

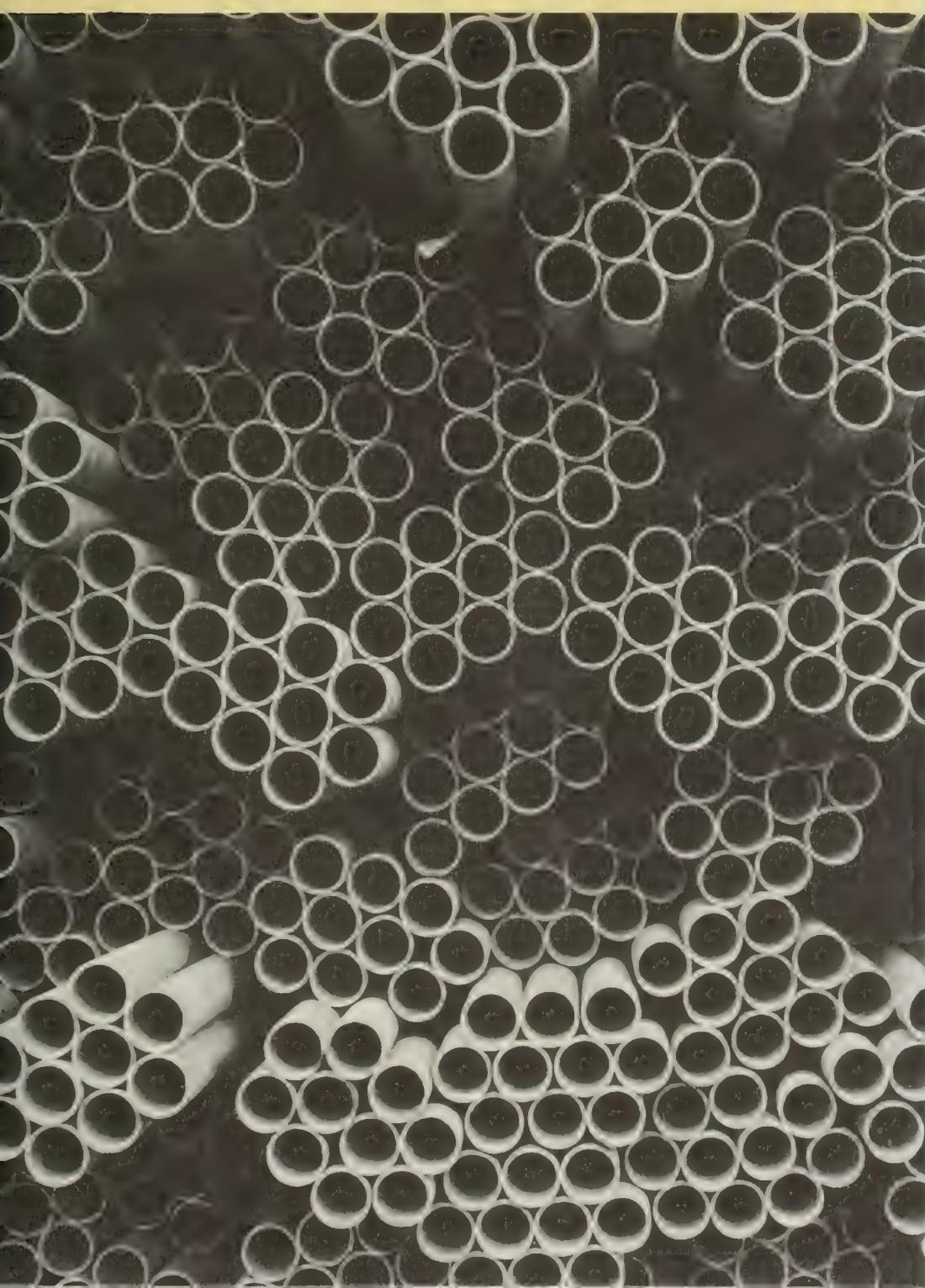
Nagler Heads Up List of Talented Freshmen

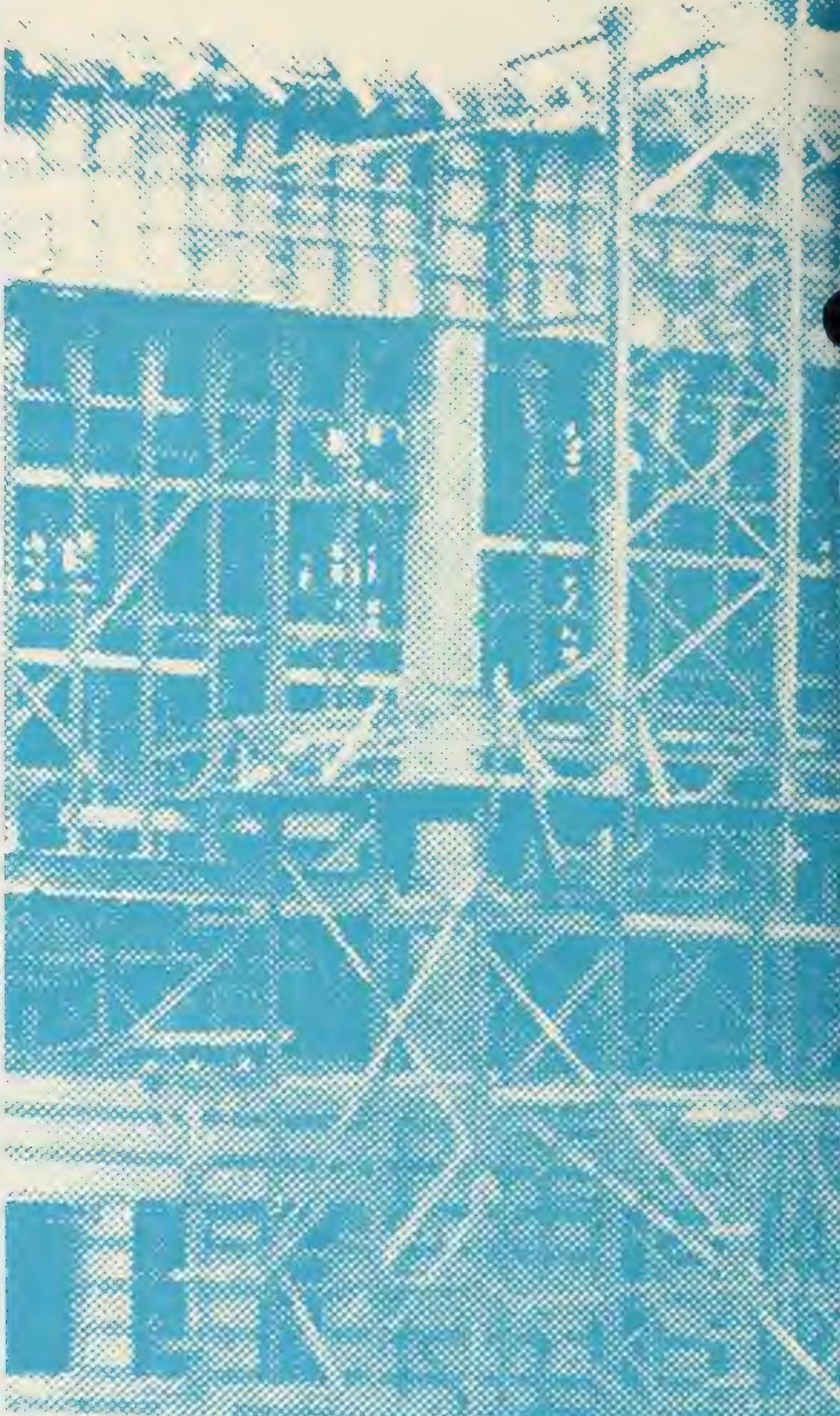
Keeping up with the list of varsity individual standouts, the frosh squad also claimed a top flight competitor in Larry Nagler. From New York City, Larry ranked No. 3 in the National Junior Singles division in 1958 before coming to UCLA. He made his presence felt on the Coast by entering in the competition at Ojai, battling and beating some of the best tennis players in the area, including varsity performers. He gained recognition on the frosh basketball team as well this year, so Larry should have an outstanding record throughout the next academic year. Coming from the gymnasium with Larry were Gary Cunningham and Pete Blackman, two of the best prospects for the Bruin basketball team in '60, and also two figures that could add to the already enriched varsity tennis team next year. The frosh are also under the direction of Coach Morgan.

Standing, from the left. J D Morgan, coach; John Hall, John Goddard, Pete Blackman, Tom Dempsey, Glen Bassett.

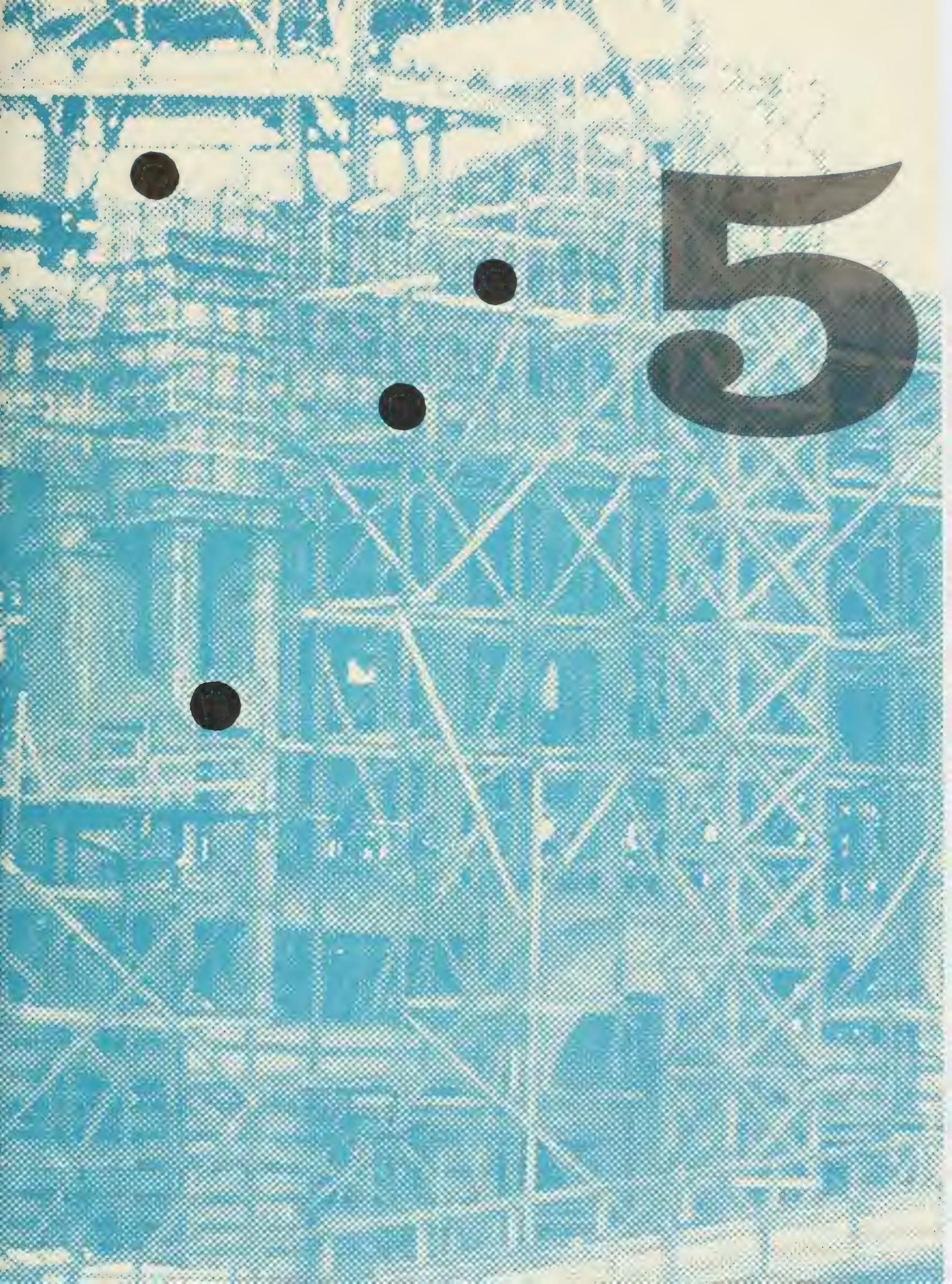


ORGANIZATIONS





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SORORITIES

Progress in the sorority system

is most easily measured in terms of the growth that has come to those individuals participating. For it is in the sorority organization that the college woman grows socially, intellectually, and in the number of lifelong friendships developed. The system is equally as strong today as it was forty years ago and shows every indication that it will continue to maintain the high standards and ideals with which it began.

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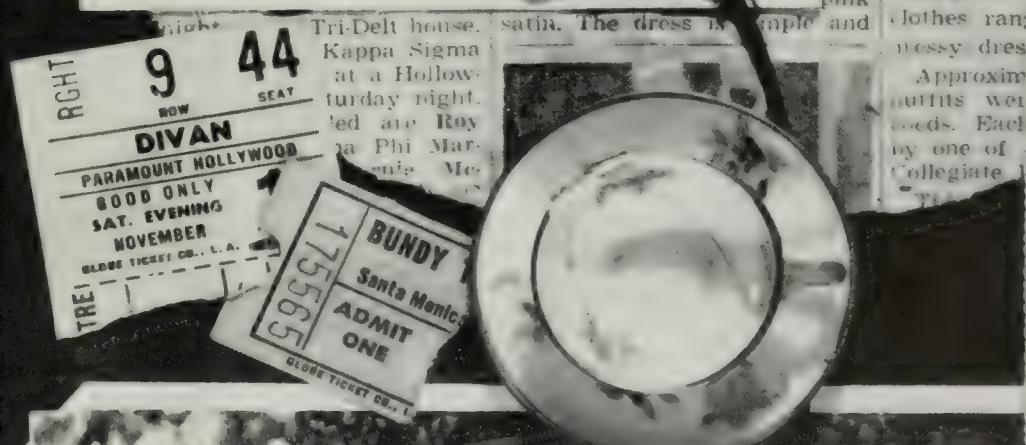
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EXECUTIVE BOARD — From left, Joanne Broeren, second vice president; Barbara Hein, advisor; Carol Sickels, president; Mrs. Tillie Gast, advisor, and Nancy Plumb, executive secretary. Not pictured, Misha Lu Anderson, secretary; Karen Foster, treasurer, and Sylvia Tomlin, second vice president.

Sororities' Reps Serve on Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is composed of a representative from each of UCLA's 23 national social sororities and meets twice monthly to discuss mutual problems concerning sorority standards, scholarship, campus activities and inter-sorority functions. In addition to these bimonthly dinner meetings held at the various sorority houses, Panhellenic Council promotes workshops for the purpose of discussing and gaining a richer knowledge and understanding of the different phases of sorority life. Other outstanding functions are sponsoring Panhellenic scholarships and co-sponsoring an annual retreat with Inter-Fraternity Council. Rounding out a busy year was the traditional Panhellenic Dance, which was held at the Beverly Hills Hotel. President Carol Sickels, First Vice-President Sylvia Tomlin, Second Vice-President Joanne Broeren, Secretary Misha Lu Anderson, Treasurer Karen Foster and Executive Secretary Nancy Plumb served as the leaders of the Council during the 1958-59 academic year.

SORORITY

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Pledge Classes United by Junior Panhellenic

Junior Panhellenic Council, the little sister organization of Senior Panhellenic, is composed of one representative from each pledge class on the row. This group also promotes inter-sorority friendships and provides training for future membership on the Panhellenic Council. As in past years, the pet project this year was the annual Pledge Banquet, which was held during December at the Riviera Country Club. Contributing to the success of the evening was a speech by Dean Cavette, entertainment by the pledge classes and carolling. An important part of the program was the awarding of prizes to Kappa Kappa Gamma for the highest group scholarship of the preceding year and to Theo Gertler for the highest individual scholarship. President Pat McNees, Vice-President Laura Korb, Secretary Linda Shepherd, Treasurer Nancy Loder and Advisor Mrs. Harvison Holland and Joanne Broeren looked back with pride on another splendid and successful year for the Council.

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<i>Kappa Kappa Gamma</i>	Nancy Loder
<i>Phi Mu</i>	Terry Crego
<i>Phi Sigma Sigma</i>	Marlene Kravitz
<i>Pi Beta Phi</i>	Vicki Puff
<i>Sigma Delta Tau</i>	Laura Korb
<i>Sigma Kappa</i>	Karen Warren
<i>Theta Upsilon</i>	V. Ann Evans
<i>Zeta Tau Alpha</i>	Martha Ramage

EXECUTIVE BOARD — First row, from left, Joanne Broeren, advisor; Mrs. Harvison Holland, advisor, and Pat McNees, president. Second row, Linda Shepherd, secretary; Laura Korb, vice president, and Nancy Loder, treasurer.



Alpha Chi Omega

633 HILGARD AVENUE
ALPHA PSI CHAPTER

The Alpha Chis passed a law against sleeping this year . . . there wasn't time! When the dust cleared away after rushing, there were 34 pledges to harass the actives. And who's to say the "Come as You Were in Your Former Life" pledge party didn't have psychotic overtones . . . especially with the actives' names on the gravestones? The actives provided excitement, too, winning women's division in the Olio Show and staging an elegant formal. The chic "NoDoz and vitamin set" (otherwise known as campus leaders) claimed Marilyn Rice and Eva Brainin as junior and freshman class vice-presidents respectively; Sue Skiles as Prytanean president; Mortar Board Angie Scellars as Southern Campus associate editor, and Celina Simpson as organization editor. The veep roster also included Janet Rowe in Spurs and Caryl Volkmann in Wings. Bruin Belle President Marianne Terry and several other Alpha Chis served alligator soup; Susan Volkmann shared the chairmanship of the Letters and Science Student-Faculty Committee with a patient professor; Liz Whitaker spoke for Panel of Americans; and Carol Hannum and Cindy Thompson were in charge of the 1958 Bruin all-opponent team.

Nancy Alton
Misha Lu Anderson
Nancy Baster
Ann Bixler



Gail Bozarth
Eva Lee Brainin
Karen Broman
Chloe Campbell



Alma Capetillo
Lynn Cheshire
Marijane Clark
Cheryl Doseh



Pat Farrar
Carol Feldman
Joan Gardner
Beverly Gifford



Sandy Haney
Carol Hannum
Joyce Henretty
Janet Jones



Darlene Karjala
Marilyn Kennedy
Jacque Kolar
Ruth Lane



Mary Sue Lind
Sue Langer
Kay Langton
Christina Lofstrom



Lynn Lyndon
Kathy McCabe
Penny McClellan



Pat McNees
Marilyn Mackensen





Linda Miller
Carol Mitchell
Kathy Mitchell
Sharon Omahundro



Paula Outland
Lynn Parker
Eleanor Peters
Mary Reinholtz



Marilyn Rice
Linda Romeyn
Marilyn Rummell
Judi Sacks



Kathy Sage
Sally Saunders
Angie Scellaris
Sue Schmidt



Judy Schoonover
Celina Simpson
Sue Skiles
Lani Steele



Toni Stickle
Sandy Stolrow
Jan Stuart
Diane Stubblefield



Beadie Sutton
Marianne Terry
Cynthia Thompson
Sherry Tyler



Caryl Volkmann
Susan Volkmann
Pat Wever



Lyn Williams
Barbara Young



RUTH LANE
President



Alpha Delta Chi

312 LEVERING STREET
ALPHA CHAPTER

Alpha Delta Chi, a Christ-centered sorority, seeks to provide ample opportunity for spiritual, social and scholastic activities to insure its members an appropriately balanced college life. Highlights of the social season were a Halloween party held in cooperation with AGO, a backward progressive dinner and snow sneak. The girls blended talents to participate in various church services, and many laborious but fun hours were spent working on a float for Homecoming. The new house at 812 Levering Avenue was well represented in activities. ADChis were proud of Annette Eades serving on Mortar Board; Sharon Kobata on Panel of Americans, and Ruth Meyer as president of SAI. The house had representatives in Mu Phi Epsilon, Pre-Registered Nurses Club, Pi Lambda Theta, Campus Crusade for Christ, Delta Phi Upsilon, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and Nisei Bruin Christian Fellowship.

JUDY MOULD
President



Elizabeth Constantian
Mary Daniels
Clarine DeVries
Annette Eades



Virginia Haynes
Gretchen Hoffman
Sharon Kobata
Lenore Kober



Merna Lamb
Dawn Malcolm
Ruth Meyer
Judy Mould



Tami Nakamura
Marilyn Newbold
Betty Noren
Diane Nystrom



Sue Rhodes
Karen Roselund
Judy Russell
Janice Stayboldt



Janet Stevens
Judi Swanson
Mae Tokunaga



Diane Ward
Alice Waters





LaVonne Allen
Janita Barnett
Emily Beard
Anita Boone



Teretta Burton
Linda Bush
Dorothy Clark
Elizabeth Clem



Marion DeMann
Barbara Ann Easley
Patsy Fulcher
Joyce Jackson



Brenda Lakin
Anita Liddell
Annette May
Brenda Moore



Katherine Morris
Marjorie Plummer
Joyce Rabb
Helene Spencer



Joyce Taylor
Mary Tiller
Denise Wesson

Alpha Kappa Alpha

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER

A cancan dance began the fun-loaded year for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The "cancan" in this case stands for the can of food which was the admission price to a charity ball held at the Kappa Alpha Psi house. After having partially fulfilled their philanthropic urges, the AKAs threw themselves into an active social orbit. They also had the opportunity to learn something at the brain-storm sessions when speakers from the various universities visited meetings and discussed topics of significance. The AKAs had many outstanding girls on campus. Mary Tiller and Patsy Fulcher added touches of beauty to the Kappa Alpha Psi court at their Black and White Formal. Annette May was active in Shell and Oar; Teretta Burton and Joy Rabb were always on hand to greet visitors to campus as Bruin Belles; and Carmel Simmons worked away at a typewriter as the DB city editor.

MARJORIE PLUMMER
President



Alpha Delta Pi

303 HILGARD AVENUE
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

Led by prexy Deanne Saliba, the ADPis boomed through another activity-filled year. An initiation dance at the Surf Rider Inn, the annual Diamond Ball at the Sportsman's Lodge and the Founder's Day at the Statler Hilton with the SC and Santa Barbara chapters got the year off to a busy start. The annual family Christmas party, Dad's Dinner and Faculty Dinners coupled with exchanges and serenades kept things rolling and interesting. The ADPi-Sigma Pi sextet copped sweepstakes in the Homecoming Show, and members displayed their versatility by capturing second place in the athletic competition of the Sig-Olympics. ADPis active on campus were many. Soni Smith was Mortar Board veep; Mary Ann Farmer was president of Trolls; Joy Bunner was Anchors prexy; Renee Elliott had the same position in Sabers; Daviana Lundy was chairman of the Collegiate Fashion Board; and Barbara Bates was vice-president of Wings. Mim Rice was voted Best Dressed Girl on Campus; Barbara Bates and Lou Miranda were Bruin Belles; Sherry Murphy was Model UN secretary; Gwyn Landskov was Soph Sweethearts secretary; and Lou Miranda was a member of Prytanean.

Annette Anderson
Bunny Baker
June Barlow
Barbara Bates



Lois Baxley
Mary Jane Bennett
Susan Boyles
Sandy Brennan



Liz Buchenau
Joy Bunner
Carolyn Burke
Joanie Butkovich



Bunny Coon
Della Downing
Kathy Doyle
Marilyn DuBois



Linda Edgerton
Renee Elliott
Mary Ann Farmer
Nancy Fayreweather



Joan Finch
Norma Galliani
Karole Hardi
Nancy Harmon



Joanne Henrikson
Shirley Henrikson
Dorothy Jones
Joanne Kinney



Linda Klingensmith
Gwyn Landskov
Linda Lea-Hay





Jo Ann Lockett
Daviana Lundy
Patricia McBroon
Mary Anne McDermott



Connie McKinley
Diane Marsac
Cindy Meline
Sue Mills



Lou Miranda
Sharon Lee Morton
Pat Mounger
Sheryl Mumment



Sherry Murphy
Kathleen Ogden
Marilyn Penny
Carole Reidt



Rosalie Rickinger
Jeanine Roose
Deanne Saliba
Carolyn Schrader



Ardythe Smith
Soni Smith
Judy Snyder
Delores Stene



Linda Swanson
Mary Jane Thams
Sally Weidlein
Linda Weisbrod



Lois Wendland
Marie Wright
Sharon Zurecher



DEANNE SALIBA
President



Alpha Epsilon Phi

632 HILGARD AVENUE
PHI CHAPTER

President Val Wallad was the herald of a successful and spirited year for the house at 632 Hilgard Avenue. With Val's initiation last spring, came the capture of the Spring Sing cup for first place in women's division, which was followed by the UCLA Panhellenic scholarship award for outstanding academic achievement for the entire year '57-'58. Not stopping at this point, the house won the Inter-City Panhellenic cup for the third year in a row, thus retiring the cup. Fall saw the winning of sweepstakes award in the annual Homecoming float contest in conjunction with Phi Sigma Delta. Charity Ball, the biannual event sponsored jointly with the SC chapter, was a tremendous success at the Ambassador Hotel in March. Individual members participated extensively in campus activities . . . Project India, Mortar Board, Cal Club, Chimes, Spurs, Bruin Belles, Daily Bruin night staff, Collegiate Fashion Board, Uni Camp, Panel of Americans, Alpha Lambda Delta, Model UN, Chi Delta Pi, Phi Mu Alpha, Alpha Mu Gamma and finals of the Homecoming queen contest. And from all view points, AEPhi could boast of an outstanding and another truly memorable year.

Rochelle Altabet
Julie Baer
Judy Bass
Margie Bernstein



Carol Bodner
Donna Cassyd
Judy Charness
Gail Chase



Sandy Cherniss
Norma Circle
Jeryl Cohen
Teddy Cohn



Lynn Dimsdale
Patti Dubin
Maxine Egerman
Jane Ellison



Arlene Finkel
Reba Fogel
Bobbi Forman
Barbara Gainley



Corky Gilbert
Liz Gordon
Jocki Graver
Sue Gross



Roberta Hara
Joan Harris
Linda Howard
Iris Jacobs



Prilla Jacobson
Merle Joseph
Gail Kahn



Lois Kaplan
Harriet Kearns
Adrienne Kisner





Judi Lample
Penny Leavitt
Peggy Leveson
Linda Michaelson



Dee Miller
Susie Nagin
Barbara Newman
Janet Perlstein



Joy Rachmill
Susie Rainger
Sonia Rapoport
Sandy Rose



Jean Rothbardt
Connie Rudow
Diane Sackler
Maddie Safran



Robbie Sarna
Gail Sasner
Carol Schwartz
Barbara Segal



Ilene Seid
Carolyn Shapiro
Linda Shapiro
Janet Silverton



Sue Skepner
Evie Slanger
Sydelle Slavin
Joy Steinberg



Judy Steinberg
Fritzi Sternhill
Linda Sunness



Brenda Tuch
Val Wallad
Sydney Zendell



VAL WALLAD
President



Alpha Gamma Delta

621 HILGARD AVENUE
DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER

The Alpha Gams returned to the old Hilgard corral a mite saddle sore after entertaining their new pledges at the Star C Ranch. While the pledges dug ditches with the Delts, Joan Aschenbrener and friends won the most original award for their float built with the Acacias. And the pledges opened the gates for the "Hell's Belles" party in November. The fall semester was highlighted by the Christmas formal at the Beverly Hills Hotel and was preceded by a champagne party. One of the big events during the spring was the traditional initiation dance. There were also exchanges with the Theta Delts and the Lambda Chis. In campus activities, Bev Hawley was a senior member of the Bruin Belles, while Jerry Dragna and Sandy Thomas were tapped for Spurs. Gini Dalby won a free trip to the coop for being in charge of Senior Class Council card sales. Taking a lead in the fall opera series was Ann Turner, and Connie Whitesell was named president of the Ski Club. With Trolls, spies in AWS and Jane Jackson as president of the Theta Delta Chi Little Sisters, the AGDs did a fine job during year of undermining morale in school organizations.

Joan Aschenbrener
Marcia Barnes
Carol Carbonne



Barbara Chesson
Gini Dalby
Jerry Dragna



Rose Engrave
Sharon Gilbert
Lois Gleinn



Freddie Codell
Barbara Gold
Marlene Goldsmith



Marilyn Gulbrandson
Arlene Hager
Marion Hall



Bev Hawley
Diane Hodson
Jane Jackson



Diane Jensen
Carol Jones
Judy Jones





Fran Kitchell
Doraine Knight
Suzanne Lang



Sharon Leeds
Joan Lochndorf
Anna Marie McKinnon



Sue Maricle
Sandy Murchie
Miriam Pearson



Midge Polk
Elinor Randel
Carole Rhoda



Lynne Rohrer
Yvonne Schirmer
Annette Trygg



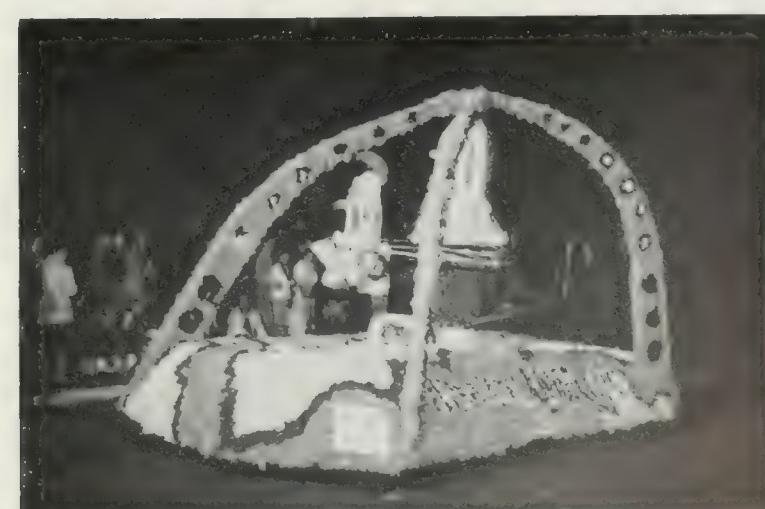
Ann Turner
Karen Walker
Betty Watkins



Connie Whitesell
Joan Whittaker
Doris Wiese



PINKY RANDEL
President



Alpha Omicron Pi

894 HILGARD AVENUE
KAPPA THETA CHAPTER

AOPi finished the spring semester of '58 with the Greek Week participation trophy. Beginning the fall semester was the fall initiation dance held at the home of Barbara Hammer. Prior to the Homecoming Parade, the sisters hosted their alumnae for dinner and then watched their float win the chancellor's award. November brought the Dad's Dinner, and the holiday season was highlighted by the Christmas formal at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, while the date dinner and tree-trimming provided a less formal celebration. The spring activities followed the usual pattern of Mardi Gras, Spring Sing and especially the annual spring formal, "Candlelight and Roses." The end of the semester brought the traditional senior breakfast, junior prophecy and senior will. Spotlight on Kerckhoff found many of the girls hard at work. Bunny Cavaliere served as lower division women's rep on SLC. Barbara Hammer was Spur president, and Rae Haselwood was vice-president of Sabers. Bonnie Coltrin organized Women's Week as its chairman. Barbara Skaer took minutes as secretary to the Junior Class Rep Board. The rosters of Anchors, Sabers, Shell and Oar and Wings included many AOPis.

Pam Andrus
Barbara Arnaelsteen
Abigail Arnold



Beverly Belser
Patricia Blakeney
Arlen Bozajian



Ann Browning
Elsie Bruno
Susan Canby



Bunny Cavaliere
Carmen Colbert
Donnie Coltrin



Thelma Culverson
Kathy Davis
Nancy DeGenerer



Diane DeRollin
Virginia Greene
Hope Hallenbeck



Barbara Hammer
Bonnie Hansen



Rae Irwin Haselwood
Maria Hoffmann





Marty Jamison
Lyn Jensen
Nancy Jewel



Joan Knifley
Mary Lawrence
Sandi Lundberg



Pat McFadden
Joan Maring
Nancy Mereness



Marion Jo Ness
Lorrie Porter
Judi Rose



Kay Silecott
Barbara Skaer
Sue Skinner



Carol Soule
Donna Spadafore
Kasey Spilos



Judy Stewart
Jackie Williams



Toni Yarrow
Sharon Zundel



TONI YARROW
President



Alpha Phi

714 HILGARD AVENUE
BETA DELTA CHAPTER

Socialites, students, individuals . . . all found themselves a welcome home at 714 Hilgard Avenue. Last year's ending brought with it happy memories of a Mardi Gras booth built with the Delta Sigs and a Spring Sing trophy won with the Phi Delts. Headed by Bette Tipton, the Phis found themselves right in the middle of another year, which brought with it float building, parties, studies and activities. At games Patti Tipton was songleading; at the Daily Bruin Carole Graves faithfully put out her social column; Nancy Plumb worked hard as Panhellenic secretary; and in the scholastic department was Mortar Board President Judy Hendrix. The Alpha Phis were also seen as Bruin Belles, Spurs, Wings, Trolls and on Panel of Americans. Then there was the social side . . . an initiation dance, Stanford post-party and a Halloween party. And everyone turned theater-goer to see "The Drundred," which was prefixed by a date dinner. And in May came the party of the year, the "Spring Spectacular." After the parties were over and the fun discussed, the Phis were again seen with the books . . . so they would be able to say, "See you next year."

Molly Abrams
Sally Bagby
Abbie Barton
Marlene Brogan





Betty McCoy
Barbara Melntire
Tricia McLeod
True Mohlenhoff

Judy Milne
Sheridan Mott
Lee Osborn
Ann Parmenter

Bonniean Petty
Judy Plourde
Nancy Plumbe
Pat Risk

Dolly Schneider
Celia Seddon
Linda Shepherd
Melinda Sherry

Sheila Thompson
Bette Tipton
Patti Tipton
Pat Whitfield

Sue Williams
Mary Wilson
Carri Wynne

Marilyn Yule
Toni Ziegler



BETTE TIPTON
President



Alpha Xi Delta

886 HILGARD AVENUE
ALPHA XI CHAPTER

The Alpha Xis stepped out of their Mountain Greenery Home to begin another year of fun, success and social activities. Everywhere you looked there were Alpha Xis . . . in Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Trolls, Mu Phi Epsilon, Anchors, Wings, Sabers, Shell and Oar, Rally Committee, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chi Delta, Prytanean and even a Phi Beta Kappa key holder. They further reigned in student leadership with Jo Ruckman serving as AWS veep and being assisted by Ardy Carr, Bettie Hallett, Carol Brier, Sandy Haig and Mary Lou Lee, members of the AWS Executive Board. They rolled a keg to a Greek Week first and in the fall were very proud of Mary Lou Lee who was senior attendant in the Homecoming court. There were parties throughout the year, such as the pledge "Come as You Were" function, date dinners, a special Christmas tree-trimming affair and two beautiful dances . . . the Starlight Informal held at the Beverly Hilton, and in the spring, the annual Rose Formal. Oh yes, some Alpha Xi's even found time to study . . . to sum it all up in one word . . . Wunaful!

Mary Louise Anderson
Diane Atwater
Mariel Bailey
Pat Barton



Carol Brier
Chick Bright
Rosemary Brindisi
Marcyn Brown



Bea Bruner
Patricia Bruns
Ardyce Carr
Barbara Chandler



Susan Clark
Mary Davies
Marie DeGennaro
Beverly De La Mare



Patricia Dillon
Carol Doolittle
Anne Fisher
Betty Haden



Sandra Haig
Bettie Hallett
Betty Horrocks
Diane Irasek



Brenda Jabbour
Patricia Janesh
Carolyn Jetton
Linda Joslyn





Nancy Knight
Carolyn Lapham
Mary Lou Lee
Edith McCoy

Nelle Irene McCoy
Maureen Dee McLaughlin
Marsha McLean
Margaret McNeill

Maria Manetta
Margo Metzger
Diana Molstead
Donna Moore

Doris Nelson
Carole Paal
Sharon Paggeot
Eloise Palmer

Kathleen Quigley
Carolyn Reegler
Jo Anne Ruckman
Dorothy Salvinger

Marie Salvinger
Arlene Scarfo
Marjorie Seboldt
Judy Tangeman

Margaret Tomalunas
Goy Vaughn
Carolyn Weber
Anne Williams



CHICK BRIGHT
President



Chi Alpha Delta

After the culmination of two very successful rush teas, Chi Alpha Delta presented 24 pledges at a dinner and dance party. Their social activities included the Pledge Presents, Cal weekend, Sadie Hawkins' Dance and the annual Christmas dance held at the Riviera Country Club to the music of the Elliot Brothers. After fall semester finals, those who were able to survive the strain were found up at Big Bear collecting strength for the coming semester. Philanthropic events of the year included giving Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, Christmas cheer and the Japanese cultural event held at Schoenberg Hall with all the proceeds going to Uni Camp and Spring Drive. The Chis were also busy during the spring planning for a Mardi Gras booth, practicing for Spring Sing and having their informal and formal initiations. The Chis were led this year by President Shirley Takaki, a member of Pi Gamma Mu. Participating in campus activities were Michi Itami, 1958 Project India; Mabel Yamamoto, Omicron Nu, and June Tsukida, in the modern dance program. Ending another very busy and successful year was a party honoring the graduates.

Nancy Akiyama
Joyce Aoki
Nancy Fukuda
Teruko Funai





Kiko Murakami
Katherine Muto
Margaret Nakai
Yoko Nakayama



Lilly Naruko
Rae Nishimura
Kay Nishinaka
Saki Ogi



Momoyo Ohara
Amy Okamoto
Janet Okamoto
Nancy Okawauchi



Shirley Takaki
Taz Takasago
Flo Takeuchi
Alice Tanida



Chiyo Togawa
Virgene Toyofuku
June Tsukida
Mayumi Tsukida



Helen Yamada
Mabel Yamamoto
May Yamashina



Karen Yoshimoto
Amy Yutani
Jane Yuzuki



SHIRLEY TAKAKI
President



Chi Omega

703 HILGARD AVENUE
GAMMA BETA CHAPTER

It was a good year and a year of fun for the Chi Os. It all started with the annual retreat in the Santa Barbara Mountains. Next the pledges ditched with the Phi Deltas, and then in rapid succession followed the pledge party (strangely entitled "Gruesome Twosome"), initiation dance, Christmas cocktail party and the spring formal. Much fun was had building the float with the Sigma Nus. Exchanges, Spring Sing and Mardi Gras rounded out the year's social calendar. Exuberant in campus matters, the Chi Os scurried to and fro in the halls of Kerckhoff as Nancy McCloy, senior class vice-president; Jill Eriksmoen, senior secretary, and Carol Kullick, junior secretary, helped guide class activities. Campus honoraries chose Susan Brunskill, Sharon Burns, Pat Rampton and Alice Thompson for Spurs; Pat Wilson and Sue Morse for Chimes, and Nancy McCloy, Jill Eriksmoen and Chris Cochrane for Prytanean. Carole Barta and Carol Kullick greeted visitors to campus as Bruin Belles; Sue Morse was executive secretary for Homecoming; Barbara Brookins, Southern Campus contracts manager, and Carole Barta and Alice Thompson, executives on the Collegiate Fashion Board of the AWS.

Carole Barta
Linda Batchelder
Priscilla Born
Barbara Brookins





Jeannine Klamm
Carol Kulick
Melinda Lakey
Ann Lombardi



Carolyn McBride
Nancy McCloy
Suzie McDermott
Ann Moore



Sue Morse
Carol Mrazek
Janis Perry
Colleen Quinn



Pats Rampton
Caryn Simonson
Carol Smart
Karen Steel



Susie Stevens
Linda Swanson
Alice Thompson
Sue Trumbull



Donna Wahlgren
Carolyn Welz
Ann Wilson
Pat Wilson



Margi Woodward
Jolene Wright



JANIS PERRY
President



Delta Delta Delta

862 HILGARD AVENUE
THETA PI CHAPTER

The Tri Delt calendar recorded another successful year of scholarship, activities and social life. Starting with last spring, the house teamed with the SAEs to add the sweepstakes award at Spring Sing to their trophy case. Fall was the season for royalty . . . Diane Schildmeyer and Lucy Blevins reigned as Homecoming princesses, and Carol Peterson was announced as a Southern Campus queen finalist. Fonda Julian, Shirley Walters, Nancy McConnell and Carol Peterson were chosen for the Fashion Board; Diane Schildmeyer, Belle of UCLA; Barbara Lindgren, Kappa Sig Dream Girl princess, and Sharon McElroy, Junior Prom princess. Many Tri Dels were active on campus . . . Nancy Sproul, upper division women's rep; Francine Engels and Diane Davis, Junior Prom committee members, and Sheran Reilly, Southern Campus photography editor. The house was also well represented in Spurs, Chimes and Prytanean. The social side certainly wasn't neglected. There was the fall initiation dance at the Bel-Air Hotel and exchanges with the Figis, Phi Kaps, Phi Psis and ATOs. The pledges highlighted the holiday season with their annual pledge party, "Christmas Carousel."

Judith Baker
Beverly Beman
Lucinda Blevins
Patricia Carroll



Johanna Clayton
Colleen Conway
Diane Davis
Jean Eichelsbach



Francine Engels
Rosanne Flynn
Karen Foster
Joy Franco



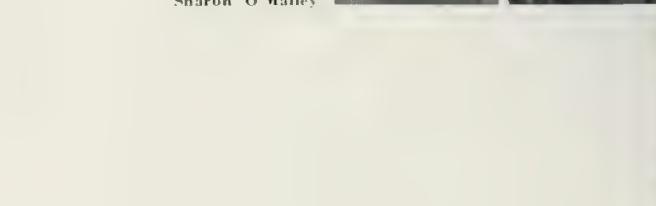
Carol Garmes
Beverly Gayle
Marsha Harter
Dolores Hutton



Sandra Hunt
Patricia Jones
Fonda Julian
Patricia Klein



Rosalind Lacy
Barbara Lindgren
Mary Lindgren
Julianne Locke





Angela Norwood
Barbara Payne
Carol Peterson
Lynne Phillips



Sheran Reilly
Lynda Sader
Diane Schildmeyer
Dorothy Schley



Carol Scott
Darlene Slater
Nancy Sproul
Marilyn Strickling



Betty Jo Stutsman
Sandra Swarner
Barbara Tannahill
Joanne Tannahill



Melinda Terry
Verla Thompson
Janet Underwood
Gail Vos



Linda Vos
Shirley Walters
Diana Webb
Midge Wilde



Laurel Wright
Sue Ellen Wylie



Janice Young
Judith Zittle



JOHANNA CLAYTON
President



Delta Gamma

652 HILGARD AVENUE
ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER

The school year of '58-'59 actually began late in the spring semester of '58. The ever-popular Delta Gammas finished off that semester with two outstanding activities . . . a roof party, where apples were served, and the Anchor Luau, held in the San Marino home of Barbie Schnell. After a long and hectic summer, the DGs returned to school for another fun-filled year. Rushing, ah yes, rushing . . . Delta Gamma, under the excellent guidance of Mortar Board member and rush chairman, Carrie Hoerger, welcomed 19 new coeds. Crowned among four or five other queens, too numerous to mention, was the 1959 California Maid of Cotton, Carole Keppler. Christmastime, and the Phi Psi-DG Formal was on the agenda to add happy spirit to the Christmas season. Finals . . . the new semester began, and a new chapter was installed at Long Beach. Then the DGs' own flock was initiated with a gigantic initiation dance. Afterwards came Easter vacation . . . and the stories that are never told. The year ended with another stupendous Anchor Luau . . . they get better every year. On the honorary list the DGs ran up Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Boards and even some Phi Beta Kappas!

Jeanne Adams
Winnie Alker
Marion Ashlock
Jackie Benton





Georgine Johnson
Sandy Johnston
Carlita Jung
Sally Kendall



Carole Keppler
Marcia Kraft
Lynn Latin
Denise Lazansky



Happy Lee
Nancy McLaughlin
Linda McNeill
Diane Matyas



Mary Jane Novell
Nancy Paladino
Lynn Pease
Kathy Pullan



Robin Riegel
Evie Rice
Isabelle Roberts
Charlotte Roe



Gretchen Rondorf
Midge Sonntag
Carolyn Speedie
Nancy Stapp



Ellen Trent
Dorcas Vanian
Jill Volpp
Pat Weems



Lynne Weiman
Diane Wootan



NANCY FERGUSON
President



Delta Phi Epsilon

555 KELTON AVENUE
DELTA LAMBDA CHAPTER

The Deepers spent a zooming year as they had many exciting parties. The semester opened when the house pledged 20 new coeds. Early one Sunday morning, the actives had their annual kidnap breakfast. And to this the pledges retaliated by kidnaping some of the actives and taking them with them on their Disneyland ditch. Many exchanges highlighted the social calendar, but the SC Sammy exchange, a week prior to the crosstown clash, nearly proved disastrous. The sisters' suppressed wishes were brought to light at the actives' "Suppressed Desire Party." The last fling before fall finals was the pledge dance in January. To start off the spring semester, there was a big and little sister sports date and picnic at Griffith Park. As the year progressed, there were many candles being passed and much candy being eaten. The year came to an exciting climax at the annual spring formal, "It Happens Every Spring." On the whole, the entire house was active on campus. Activities included Phrateres, coffee dates, URA, coffee dates, Rally Committee, coffee dates, Spurs, coffee dates, all class councils, and of course, an occasional coffee date!



Sharon Alpert
Sandra Budnick
Marjorie Edelman





Vivian Nathan
Patricia Padams
Diane Picovsky



Rochelle Pomerantz
Frances Rhein
Raelaine Robins



Marsha Rosenbaum
Tessa Rosenberg
Fran Sachs



Bonnie Schub
Barbara Sholkoff
Jacqueline Stein



Terry Tearston
Jeanne Traubenberg
Marilyn Tukeman



Loretta Weinstock
Claire Wenger



Leda Wermer
Sharon Zollotuchen



NAOMI FEDER
President



Delta Zeta

824 HILGARD AVENUE
ALPHA CHI CHAPTER

The year got off to a good start with the pledge-active retreat at Uni Camp, where memories of the '58 Spring Sing were brought back as the sisters sat around the fire singing. The DZs reached the pinnacles of fame and glory when their soap box racer crashed during the time trials into the only tree anywhere near the track. Socially, there was the fall initiation dance, the pledge-active retreat and the Christmas formal at the Lakeside Country Club. DZs were very active on campus as Priss Pohlmann headed the list of campus leaders by serving as upper division women's rep, being active in the junior class and belonging to Prytanean and Cal Club. Priss also served on Rally Committee as did 11 other DZs. Panhellenic President Carol Sickels was a Chime as was Lida Swaney, while Joanne Fulton was in Spurs. Beauty and humor were also represented by Bruin Belle Dee Ogden and Trolls Elaine Neilson and Nancy Keating. Barbara Roesner served on Elections Board and was a Little Sister of Theta Delta Chi, and Linda Dunbar was a Sophomore Sweetheart. Other active members of the house could be seen in Anchors, Sabers and Wings.

Barbara Bierman
Rhodean Damm
Anne Davidovich
Carolyn De Renzo

Linda Dunbar
Glenda Eismers
Jinice Etmund
Glenda Fox

Joanne Fulton
Judy Gabrielson
Lois Hall
Katherine Hamilton

Lynn Hardy
Susie Horne
Mary Jerauld
Pat Johnson

Jean Kolonsky
Linda Laursen
Chris Lehmkuhl
Carol Lindeman

Nan Millage
Elaine Neilson
Barbara Neufeld
Dee Ogden

Barbara Parker
Carol Patton





**Donna Perry
Priscilla Pohlmann
Barbara Roesner
Sue Rowe**

**Lyn Ruenz
Robin Rush
Mary Lou Ryan
Lynne Schachner**

**Roberta Schneider
Kay Scott
Doris Seely
Carol Sickels**

**Peggy Smith
Carol Snyder
Linda Stanfield
Sally Stevens**

**Rachel Steves
Joan Stroh
Sandy Stuart
Lida Swaney**

**Cassie Taul
Barbara Wagner
Mary Ann Walkington**

**Dorothy Weitz
Beverly Woodruff**



**CAROL SNYDER
President**



Gamma Phi Beta

616 HILGARD AVENUE
ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

After three days of practice and a short trip to the Bowl for Spring Sing with the Kappa Sigs, the Gamma Phis spent a happy summer remembering "Flies in the buttermilk, la, la, la" and anticipating fall rushing. Hearing tales of the Orchid Ball at the Statler (thank heaven for 3 a.m. lockout) and a gambling exchange with the Phi Deltas, everyone got into the swing of things. Belonging to honoraries seemed to be the thing as Wings tapped Cynthia Prewett, Lee Jermane, Karolyn Kinsey and Eleanor Meyer; new Anchors were Kris Martin, Terry Frase and Alice McDowell; cheering the crew were Shell and Oar members Liz Schwalm, Linda Veach and Ann Trammel; and new Spur members were Sue Bennett, Margie Farrington and Alyce Mouat. Stirring up excitement were Trolls Marilyn Dice and Emmy Quandt, while Cynthia Prewett boomed up spirit as a Bruin Belle. The Crescent Dance at the Bel Air Country Club, the pledge ditch with the Kappa Sigs to Santa Barbara, the Halloween pledge-active party, impromptu meetings of the TV Club and an occasional trip to the library kept things going and promised the sisters many more fun-filled days to come.

Carol Arth
Mary Ann Barber
Joyce Battu
Susan Bennett





Alice McDowell
Kris Martin
Eleanor Meyer
Alyce Mouat



Nancy Mustizer
Marcia Northbrook
Nancy Parsons
Cynthia Prewett



Linda Prewett
Emmy Quandt
Dorothy Rawlings
Helen Rohrer



Sharon Ryan
Liz Schwalm
Ann Shankland
Anno Grey Sheridan



Karen Steinberger
Mary Stewart
Charlene Storey
Gail Swengel



Carol Tagg
Ann Trammel
Marie Vachal



Linda Veach
Toni Wikoff



SHARON RYAN
President



Kappa Alpha Theta

736 HILGARD AVENUE
BETA XI CHAPTER

As the summer began a year ago, the Thetas had just completed a semester loaded with honors and fun. Joanne Broeren was elected to Chimes; Vicki Crosby, to Spurs, and Kathy Brewen, Deanna Medby and Jeanne Gemmill, songleaders. The excitement of the spring semester included Mardi Gras with the Theta Xis and Spring Sing with the Betas. With the coming of September and the fall semester was the election of Diane Farrow as freshman secretary; Bretta Dietrich, Cal Clubber, and Vicki Crosby, AWS Board. Chosen as Bruin Belles were Rhoda Sigler, Carolyn Willis, Sandy Pheasant, Mary Dingman and Pat Barton. Beauty reigned as Sue Reynolds was Delt princess and Barbara Boone, freshman attendant at the Homecoming festivities. Homecoming was a big week for the Thetas as they built their float with the Phi Kaps and won the most humorous award. Then came the holiday season as the Thetas and the Fijis held their annual Christmas formal. Before finals came, the house included in the year's activities a Mother-Daughter Brunch and a Father-Daughter Dinner. The big events during the spring semester included a spring formal and the spring initiation dance.



Linda Arnold
Pat Barton
Georgeane Bien
Barbara Boone





**Karen Koontz
Ellen Lynn
Jane McCleave
Barbara Maddock**

**Marcia Magee
Marilyn Mann
Deanna Medby
Pat Morgan**

**Patti Neller
Rosemary Nielson
Judith Oliver
Norma Olson**

**Penny Perrill
Karen Pfanku
Sandy Pheasant
Arlen Range**

**Jalien Renwick
Susan Reynolds
Joanie Rudolph
Ann Rutledge**

**Dorothy Savage
Rhoda Sigler
Diane Soldani
Julie Tucker**

**Sharon Tyree
Marie Van Pelt
Sheila Wadman
Sharon Ward**

**Betty Werner
Carolyn Willis
Mary Willis**



**MARIE VAN PELT
President**



Kappa Delta

300 HILGARD AVENUE
ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

As the spring '58 semester ended, the KDs were filled with memories of a great semester in which beauty as well as leadership reigned. Ginny Cowen was Aloha Ball princess; Mary Kay Hamilton, Air Force princess; Lu Amezquita, Global Ball princess; Darlene Birtwistle, president of Sophomore Sweethearts; Sharon Linn, AWS treasurer, and Ginny Hirst, president of Sabers. Pep and enthusiasm were prevalent as the members returned in the fall to take a pledge class of 47! Along with the parties, exchanges and serenades, the White Rose Formal highlighted the fall semester. The spring semester ushered in more excitement with the initiation dance and the Diamond Dagger Formal. Aside from social activities and studies, spirit was shown as the KDs took a major role in campus doings. Mary Kay Hamilton, Wings president, was named Wing of the Year; the AWS Executive Board sparkled with Corinne Holman as orientation chairman and Carol Link as philanthropy chairman; Lois Ames modeled for the Collegiate Fashion Board; Linda Knox safeguarded the Sabers' funds as treasurer; and Bev Davis serving as a member of Spurs and Southern Campus.

Sandra Ackerman
Lois Ames
Lucretia Amezquita
Joan Averre



Sally Averre
Karen Bailey
Barbara Betts
Kathleen Bisch



Linda Bogdal
Kathy Brattton
Virginia Buckley
Beverly Burrus



Connie Burrus
Jeanette Cahoon
Patricia Cassady
Rosanne Clark



Sandra Clearwaters
Leila Collins
Judith Coplin
Sharon Corp



Beverly Davis
Rae Davis
Sandra Davis
Linda Dorrance



Susan Eddy
Linda Elliott
Lynette Forbes
Mary Fraizer



Melanie Fredricksen
Darlene Fry
Gail Garbutt



Amie Goldsmith
Shirley Goodwin





Nancy Groth
Mary Kay Hamilton
Katherine Henderson
Doris Hodgson



Nancy Hoffknecht
Carolyn Holman
Corinne Holman
Wilma Jean Huffman



Joyce Hurlbutt
Evelyn Jaedtke
Linda Knox
Sally Lauder



Carol Link
Sharon Linn
Kay McCampbell
Ruth McNair



Kay Mann
Alyce Marshall
Joan Pavloff
Claudia Peus



Sharon Peterson
Marilyn Roellick
Nancy Roth
Juanita Sanders



Sharon Sill
Anne Smith
Winnie Smith
Barbara Stewart



Sally Stocking
Wendy Thacker
Patricia Volkoff



Margie Winther
Barbara Zuanich



KAY McCAMPBELL
President



Kappa Kappa Gamma

714 HILGARD AVENUE
GAMMA XI CHAPTER

The Kappa Girls Club really boomed this year with all kinds of activities, functions and still a high scholastic record. Starting the year were exchanges with the Sigma Nus, Betas and Fijis. Then Homecoming brought in a first place trophy for the Kappa-Beta float . . . a casual bear being shot to the moon; and the Kappas won another first place in the annual Sig-Olympics. In the spring, Mardi Gras, Spring Sing and the spring formal were the big functions and were great successes. Many sisters turned out for campus activities . . . Bruin Belles were Joan Winter and Nancy Loder; Spurs, Roy Anne Terry and Joan Winter, and Chimes, President Roanne Willey and Jan Scudder. Roy Anne Terry was sophomore class vice-president and Ann Artman, AWS president. Daily Bruin staff had some Kappas on its roster with Liz Leitch as entertainment editor and Barbara Horn as a staff feature writer. Three of the 10 song girls paid their dues to 744 Hilgard . . . Dayle Craig, Ann Artman and Jan Scudder. And Cordie Treanor was on the 1958 Project India. And despite the difficulties of having to go to class, everyone managed to have a wonderful and unbeatable year.

Ann Artman
Claudia Baker
Linda Boller
Neale Burggraaf





Jeanne Laurion
Carolyn Laws
Liz Leitch
Roberta Lockert

Nancy Loder
Nancy MacNeil
Valerie Marseeth
Barbara Martin

Brenda Martin
Marilee May
Dale Moeller
Valerie Neve

Dianne Pfeiler
Nancy Phelan
Betty Porter
Gloria Rainey

Barbara Rickert
Janet Scudder
Sue Sharp
Carol Sue Snyder

Gretchen Taylor
Marie Taylor
Roy Anne Terry
Linda Wall

Roanne Willey
Joan Winter



JULIE GRACE
President



Phi Mu

616 HILGARD AVENUE
ETA DELTA CHAPTER

As school began last September, Phi Mus recalled the wonderful year that had just ended. Kathy Puckett was capped for Mortar Board; Chimes chose Linda Constantian and Spurs took Anita Apostol and Sheila Kuehl, who also served as a member of the Uni Camp Board. Rally Committee claimed Lonnie Fay, Verna Griffin and Marilyn Throop, while Diane Thomas and Barbara Cowdrey served as the committee's social secretary and executive secretary, respectively. Anna Rae Assunto entertained the house with her antics as a new Troll, and Linda Jo Lewis was elected president of Women's Intramurals. Socially the Phi Mus had an exciting year with the Halloween party and the senior "Cappachino Hour," which featured the "Phi Mu String Trio." "The Snow Ball," the winter formal, found the house in a Christmas mood. The Phi Mu Kerckhoff commandos came through again this year working in the vice-president's office, AWS committees and Fall Drive. Homecoming kept the sisters busy working on their "Bruin Launches Stanford Bootnik" float. The highlight of the spring semester came with the weekend formal, ending an active and rewarding year.

Fran Abbott
Anita Apostol
Anne Rae Assunto
Ada Bailey



Pat Beck
Adie Boes
Marilyn Burns
Betsy Butts



Flora Cangiano
Linda Constantian
Barbara Cowdrey
Terry Crego



Carmen Crumpacker
Diane Davis
Dorothy Determan
Linda Dyhrman



Judy Falk
Lonnie Fay
Judy Fenton
Nadine Gauthier



Lily Green
Verna Griffin
Loretta Hartunian
Deanna Hill



June Holaday
Joy Kimble
Linda Kingdon





Bea Layman
Clairelee Leiser
Linda Jo Lewis
Vicky McLaine



Nancy Martinez
Sally Mathis
Mary Kaye Mennet
Barbara Miller



Delta Mishler
Darlene Petillo
Kathy Puckett
Andy Raiche



Kathy Schraud
Sarah Seipp
Alice Shaw
Janet Sigley



Diane Spencer
Marie Stone
Pat Sturgill
Diane Thomas



Jeanette Valentino
Marty Van Volkenberg
Judy Von Muller
Lesley Waldron



Carlie Van Waller
Barbara Werra
Mary Kaye Westerman
Earlene Whitson



VICKY McLAINE
President



Phi Sigma Sigma

972 HILGARD AVENUE
ZETA CHAPTER

972 Hilgard Avenue started off the year with 33 pledges guarding a beautifully redecorated house. And to honor the pledges, there was a formal at the Beverly Hills Club. Then everyone went to work constructing a float which was built with Tau Delta Phi. Still work, but yet rewarding, was the Heart Luncheon, an annual charity event, at the Beverly Hilton. With studying and house activities there was still time to enjoy many campus activities. Trolling it up were Phyllis Goldberg, Julie Gruen, Barbara Copins and Decia Krost. With pep and enthusiasm Judy Brown and Phyllis Goldberg worked on Rally Committee. Mary Sokol was chairman of the AWS secretarial staff. Writing on the Daily Bruin was Diane Silverman, who also modeled on the Collegiate Fashion Board. Peggye Sokol wore a Bruin Belle around her neck and was on the Panel of Americans. Sabers were Myrna Levinthal, Barbara Singer, Ellen Kirshbaum, Suzi Rubinfield, Mary Sokol and Ellen Hock. Carole Babich was active in Mu Phi Epsilon, and in charge of Sophomore Sweethearts was Judy Brown. With activities, Homecoming, Vaud Show, exchanges and serenades, the house spent a very busy year.

Gail Adelman
Susan Apel
Sue Auerback
Carole Babich



Marcia Bauchman
Judie Biskind
Steffie Brainin
Lorio Brenner



Judy Brown
Finette Butin
Marlene Checel
Carolyn Cohen



Barbara Cohn
Nancy Danoff
Linda Dreibin
Elaine Lisenberg



Lynne Fay
Roberta Freed
Phyllis Goldberg
Valerie Goldman



Carol Gray
Julie Gruen
Diane Hamburger
Micki Hirsch



Ellen Hock
Dorian Jarvis
Joyce Kates
Sharon Keyes



Ellen Kirshbaum
Janice Kohn
Jo Ann Cosby
Marlene Kravitz



Charlotte Kristan
Decia Krost
Judy Leanne
Shelby Leiter





Myrna Levinthal
Lois Lindell
Barbara Mednick
Diane Mintz



Robert Moore
Judy Niemorow
Martha Nugit
Reva Paslin



Julianne Phillips
Jo Ann Rabin
Donna Reich
Joyce Reisman



Suzi Rubinfeld
Diane Sachs
Barbara Salkin
Maxine Schekman



Barbara Scher
Arlene Sherman
Barbara Sherwin
Shayne Shurack



Arlene Silberman
Diane Silverman
Maxine Simmons
Barbara Singer



Judy Singer
Judy Snyder
Mary Sokol
Peggye Sokol



Celia Spiegel
Sharalyn Stein
Sue Warschaw
Lynne Werner



Eve Wolf
Fran Yuster
Wilma Zide



BARBARA COPINS
President



Pi Beta Phi

700 HILGARD AVENUE
CALIFORNIA DELTA CHAPTER

Under the undiscriminating leadership of Charlyn Johnston, their rush captain, the Pi Phis pledged the first 24 girls that walked in the door on the first day of rushing. Testimonials of the girls in the presents line confirmed Panhellenic's suspicions that the reason they had pledged was that the Pi Phis had served both nuts and mints at their formal tea. Ignoring their scholarship chairman's shouted warnings of "Don't forget your grades," they dashed out the door to a whirl of exchanges, parties, campus activities and, oh yes, classes. Spirit reigned high at 700 Hilgard, and heading the list of Pi Phi rooters was the head song girl, Barbie Dapper. Mary Suman represented Spurs, and Debby Gabbert, Kathy Pell, Sharon Ward, Jerry Armstrong, Claire Groger and Sandy Warburton were Bruin Belles. Highlight of the football season for the Pi Phis was the coronation of Peggy Weyman as Homecoming queen. Roberta Condit and JoEllen Gifford were selected for Project India. Amidst all these activities, one organization still remained first for UCLA Pi Phis . . . this year they again promoted the Pi Phi Association for the Advancement of Dry Pledging.

Liz Albin
Denise Alexander
Jeanette Amberson
Jeannine Amestoy



Jerry Armstrong
Barbara Austin
Barbara Bright
Susan Burdick



Doris Carlson
Carol Carter
Mary Ann Chase
Roberta Condit



Donna Crawford
Barbara Dapper
Linda Dill
Sharon Doty



Linda Fehring
Kathie Fitzgibbon
Debby Gabbert
Shirley Gardner



Sue Gausman
Claire Groger
Barbara Gustafson
Penny Hartley



Patty Houser
Ellen Jebejian





Karen King
Linda Leishman
Betty Lundein
Sue Montgomery



Molly Moreland
Kathie Murphy
Ruth Neel
Melba Newbill



Arlene Patterson
Kathy Pell
Barbara Pence
Susie Plumb



Vicki Puff
Ann Rice
Sue Richardson
Jane Seulberger



Gail Sinkule
Tahiea Sparling
Carol Stevenson
Mary Suman



Tonya Tuplin
Barbara Turner
Sandy Warburton
Sharon Ward



Barbara Wells
Peggy Weyman



BETTY LUNDEEN
President



Pi Theta

As fall rolled around and school began, Pi Thetas, under the capable leadership of President Madeleine Gilmore, were busy formulating plans for their 10th anniversary year. Each candle on the anniversary cake told of a personality or event that made this year one of the finest in the history of the sorority. Events such as Dad's Daze and the annual Mother's Day Luncheon gave parents a closer view of the sorority. And "Cool Ghoul" and "Siesta Fiesta" were just two of the themes for their many successful parties. All-U Weekend found many Pi Thetas cheering in the stands and then living it up in San Francisco after the Cal game. Rounding out the full semester was the semi-annual dinner dance at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. Mardi Gras and Hillel booths kept the pledges busy in the spring semester. Barbara Monat displayed her journalistic talents as a staff member of the Daily Bruin, and Faith Peurye and Mimi Laemmle were kept active in the UCLA Hillel Foundation. June brought a great anniversary year to an end, but with the knowledge that a time of successful activities and enjoyable experiences had been had by all of the Pi Thetas.

Edith Berez
Carol Cohn
Sophie Finkelstein

Ruth Fischbach
Paulette Fridlingstein
Madeleine Gilmore





Charlyn Levy
Janice Miller
Barbara Monat



Shirley Peltzman
Norma Perliter
Faith Peurye



Irene Pollack
Rona Rimler



Andrea Slavin
Myrna Weinberg



MADELEINE GILMORE
President



Sigma Delta Tau

832 HILGARD AVENUE
LAMBDA CHAPTER

Sigma Delta Tau was led through another fun-filled year of awards and activities under the leadership of President Carol Beth Goldman. Stuffing crepe paper with the Pi Lams resulted in a second place living group award in the Homecoming Parade. A permanent sweepstakes trophy from the Hillel Vaud Show found a place in the trophy case. Active in campus matters was Brendie Osherenko, sophomore class secretary, who was also a member of Spurs and on the Panel of Americans. Jacie Astrachan was sophomore class publicity chairman and served as a Bruin Belle along with Carrie Goldman. Wearing their dixie cups were Trolls Judi Ziff, Nancy Lasman, Carrie Goldman and Linda Burns. Members of Shell and Oar were Louise Newitz, Linda Raffkind, Vicki Esken and Sherry Janis. Sherry also participated in Model UN and was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta. Vivian Cummings was a member of the Daily Bruin staff. Socially, there were the usual exchanges, pinnings, serenades and a beautiful winter formal in the Beverly Wilshire Mayfair Room. It was a great year for the Sig Dels . . . lots of work, lots of fun and lots of wonderful and exciting memories for all.



Penny Aratin
Jacie Astrachan
Judy Aved
Jeanne Barlow



Florine Beim
Carol Bernstein
Bonnie Bousc
Jo Brammer



Irene Braun
Linda Burns
Nancy Cherman
Barbara Cohen



Deanne Cohen
Marsha Coneoff
Vivian Cummings
Barbara Ecker



Vicki Esken
Bailey Fightlin
Marilyn Fishman
Barbara Flink



Fern Fox
Sheila Fox
Theo Gertler
Judi Gitin



Carol Beth Goldman
Carrie Goldman
Carol Goodheart
Janice Green



Sheila Greenberg
Millie Gumbrich
Jean Hurwitt
Sherry Janis



Harriet Kane
Laura Korb
Nola Kurtz





Nancy Lasman
Marsha Lerner
Marcia Levin
Sheila Levin



Marlene Meadows
Louise Newitz
Brenda Neworth
Brendie Osherenko



Diane Papkin
Barbara Perkins
Susie Prod
Linda Rafkind



Helen Reiss
Anita Rich
Bonnie Rothbart
Judy Rothschild



Barbara Rubin
Linda Sawyer
Sybil Schenkman
Renee Schonfeld



Bonnie Segal
Judy Stegal
Harriet Silverman
Adrienne Steiner



Barbara Stettner
Shelley Sutnick
Mady Taylor
Nancy Tunick



Joan Turk
Helaine Wachs
Bette Waldman
Naomi Wallach



Edie Weinstein
Geri Wexler
Linda Yanoff



CAROL BETH GOLDMAN
President



Sigma Kappa

726 HILGARD AVENUE
ALPHA OMICRON CHAPTER

President Nancy Caldwell, alias "the bird," hardly found time to pursue her academic endeavors so busy were the girls at 726 Hilgard Avenue. The annual retreat got things really soaring on a flight from which the Sigma Kappas have not yet returned. After three days of basking in the sun, walking in the balmy breeze and suffocating in ill-fitting sleeping bags, the girls returned home just in time to begin plans for their gala Violet Ball. Housed in the luxurious Bel-Air Hotel, the dance could not help but be a success. Following the Violet Ball, the sisters found themselves donning sombreros for an informal Mexican date dinner which was held at the house. The pledges ditched to Catalina with both the Lambda Chis and the Theta Xis. And the pledge "Come as You Were" party was a roaring success. In keeping with the holiday season a Christmas-tree-trimming party was held in December, and highlighting the spring semester was another traditional Violet Ball. The Sigma Kappas found themselves busy in several campus organizations and activities . . . Shell and Oar, Wings, Anchors, Spurs, Chimes, Sabers, Trolls, Southern Campus and AWS.

Wendy Allen
Dixie Anderson
Ann Bramham
Barbara Brammer



Nancy Caldwell
Joan Carlson
Judy Christy
Rose Cimarusti



Dorothy Coffman
Betsy Cole
Judy Croson
Carolyn Cross



Carol Fareed
Pat Franklin
Pinner Heald
Edith Hillebrecht



Polly Holden
Millie Holway
Barbara Homsey
Jane Hoose



Carole Howard
Barbara Johnston
Jeri Johnston
Mary Kellogg



Jan Krutak
Judy Larsen
Ellie Laws



Lana Layton
Sue Leet





Bonnie Looney
Jamia Lynch
Shirley McClain
Merrilyn McCranie



Ann Magor
Deanna Mardula
Janet Martin
Mary Morrissey



Kathy Mowder
Jo Ann Nelson
Vivian Parola
Roxanna Simonson



Shirley Slawson
Apryl Smith
Dolores Soucie
Gwen Strong



Surae Talley
Marilyn Tuft
Gay Ward
Laurie Warner



Karen Warren
Nancy Wiesler
Mary Beth Willems
Janet Wright



Linda Wright
Joan Yeakel



Carolyn Zeman
Marguerite Zeman



NANCY CALDWELL
 President



Delta Sigma Theta

PI CHAPTER

Earnestine Burdex
Barryette Enge
Sandra Hoskins



Marcia Johnson
Patricia Larke



President Jeane Foreman led the Delta Sigma Thetas through another active and successful year. The biggest social events of both semesters were the annual formals . . . the White Christmas Ball given during the holiday season and the Stairway to the Stars Formal presented in June. In November there was a Thanksgiving raffle of a turkey and a ham with part of the money going to scholarships. During the spring, the money raising event was the "Bachelor of the Year" dance when the sisters chose someone to represent the sorority as their idea of an ideal bachelor. The house was also busy participating in community functions and projects such as visiting disabled veterans, helping handicapped children and sponsoring scholarships. And when the school year came to a close in June, everyone could agree that the house had enjoyed one of the most profitable and enjoyable years in its history.

JEANE FOREMAN
President





Bonnie Baker
Marie Bartlett
Connie Blinkhern
Pat Caffrey



Terry Corwin
V. Ann Evans
Phyllis Gaylard
Kennicia Gillett



Jackie Gould
Judy Hester
Beverly Joberg
Joan Kirkendall



Lenore Kite
Karen Lenain
Weslie McKay
Fran McKinney



Pat McNellis
Karen Reske
Judy Williams
Claudia Wood

Theta Upsilon

870 HILGARD AVENUE
OMICRON CHAPTER

A fabulous presents party started off another great year for the Theta Us, and it was soon followed by the Halloween pledge-active party. More parties followed including a pizza party, a Christmas formal, the initiation dance and the traditional Iris Ball. Many Theta Us were activity-minded . . . Judy Hester, Bev Joberg and Jackie Gould were claimed by Sabers; Weslie McKay, Judy Hester, Fran McKinney and Karen Lenain were Trolls; and Terry Corwin, Pat Caffrey, Karen Lenain, Fran McKinney and Marie Bartlett "rowed" for Shell and Oar. Phratereans were Karen Reske, Joan Kirkendall and Pat McNellis, and Connie Blinkhern served on Rally Committee as well as being secretary of the AWS Coordination Board. Theta Us also worked to maintain a first place scholarship ranking among sororities and living groups. A final celebration came with the annual post-mortem blast to signal the end of another year.

JUDY HESTER
President



Zeta Tau Alpha

720 HILGARD AVENUE
BETA EPSILON CHAPTER

September found the ZTAs beginning another year of fun and achievement. "A View From the Bruin Moon," the Zeta-Alpha Sig entry in the Homecoming Parade, found the Zetas adding another most beautiful float trophy to their collection. The fall initiation dance, the tree-trimming party, exchanges and pledge ditches added momentum to the social whirl, which was highlighted by the traditional White Violet Ball held at the Statler in conjunction with the SC and Long Beach chapters. Looking around Kerckhoff Hall, one could find Lynn Hubbard, AWS treasurer; De Lindau and Marge Peiffer, staff members for the Collegiate Fashion Board, and Adrienne Hatcher, executive secretary in the ASUCLA presidents' office and AWS Woman of the Month for November. NSA public relations were managed by Pat O'Keefe, while Sue Scavone handled office affairs as executive secretary. Pat also served on Panel of Americans, joined by Lorna Wright and Joyce McDevitt. Zetas also participated in Wings, Sabers, Anchors, Shell and Oar, Spurs, Trolls, Mortar Board and Prytanean. The spring pledge party and the annual Luau rounded out a busy and successful year for the Zetas.

Judy Anderson
Lori Anderson
Judith Ashforth



Edna Mae Barnett
Sally Barrett
Elizabeth Beewar



Nancy Bergsten
Carol Bloom
Jill Bradshaw



Penee Conlee-Kush
Yvonne Costigan
Carlene Estep



Carol Graff
Clarice Hance
Janet Hann



Karen Harthen
Pat Hartwell
Adrienne Hatcher



Lynn Hubbard
Sandra Jason
Mary Kingsley





**De Anne Lindau
Betty Lusby
Joyce McDevitt**

**Carmen McGurk
Susan Maison
Patricia O'Keefe**

**Cathy Parsons
Marjorie Peiffer
Diana Peterson**

**Martha Ramage
Yvonne Sargent
Susan Seavone**

**Joann Shellaby
Sally Simison
Carol Smith**

**Judy Stromberg
Sandra Thomas
Marilyn Tomlinson**

**Lorna Wright
Betty Young
Jean Zaik**



**SALLY BARRETT
President**



FRATERNITIES

Progress of the fraternity system is noted not only as modern new structures rise along Gayley Avenue, but as the organizations themselves rise in meeting challenging demands of the future. Ardent in support of the University and its activities since the campus' founding, fraternities have provided campus homes and many of the close friendships for a highly significant number of men students. And provided founding ideals are adhered to, a bright future for the system lies ahead.





EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—
From left, Al Rabin, publicity rep; Dave Warren, treasurer; Ted Katzakian, vice-president; Ron Hadfield, president; Dick Bein, fraternity advisor; George Smith, executive secretary, and Barry Smooke, judicial rep.

IFC Unites Campus' National Fraternities

The primary purpose of the UCLA Interfraternity Council is to assist and strengthen fraternities, individually and collectively, in the achievement of their purpose and policies. Chapters of the 33 national fraternities on campus are members. These chapters share a loyalty to the University and seek a close cooperation and spirit of good will among themselves for their mutual benefit. Dinner and business meetings of the Council are held every other week at dif-

ferent houses. The Council sends its president and executive secretary to the Western Regional Conference in the spring, and to the National Interfraternity Conference in the fall. In April of each year the Council combines with Panhellenic to sponsor the annual Greek Week. Activities include a banquet, athletic competition, exchange dinners and workshops. This year IFC sponsored a rugby match with proceeds going to the U. S. Olympic Fund.

ROW ONE:

ROBB AMONICK
Phi Sigma Delta
SID BLUMNER
Kappa Nu
DICK BRAEGER
Pi Lambda Phi
JOHN COCHRAN
Kappa Alpha Psi
MIKE CORNWELL
Phi Kappa Psi
NED EVANS
Kappa Alpha
BILL FINNEGAN
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
LARRY FREEMAN
Tau Epsilon Phi



ROW TWO:

RON GARTON
Acacia
GARY GLENN
Theta Delta Chi
MERWIN GOLDSMITH
Sigma Upsilon Mu
BOB GULKO
Tau Delta Phi
KEN GUNN
Delta Tau Delta
RON HADFIELD
Theta Xi
RON HART
Alpha Sigma Phi
DICK HEDWALL
Phi Kappa Tau



ROW THREE:

DAVE HOLMES
Theta Chi
BOB HOPKINS
Sigma Chi
SKIP KEYSERS
Sigma Pi
BOB MAUTINO
Zeta Psi
LEN MILLER
Phi Kappa Sigma
TED PAULSON
Alpha Tau Omega
BOB ROHRBOUGH
Phi Gamma Delta
ORWYN SAMPSON
Phi Delta Theta



ROW FOUR:

HAROLD SIMS
Alpha Gamma Omega
BILL SMITH
Lambda Chi Alpha
BARRY SMOOKE
Zeta Beta Tau
DAN TOPPING
Beta Theta Pi
JIM WALLACE
Delta Sigma Phi

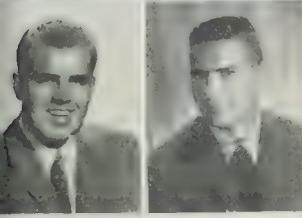




Fred Bartels
David Bradley
George Bunatta



Mike Caffee
Bob Davenport
David Hall



Pierre Vacho
Al Wettstein

Delta Chi

531 LANDFAIR AVENUE
UCLA CHAPTER

Besides frantically trying to maintain third place ranking in the IFC scholarship ratings, having loud parties on special occasions like the sun going down, writing innuendo-filled letters to Victor Schmidt, getting waxed in football and bowling, but coming through in volleyball, going 300 dollars over budget on the White Carnation Ball at the Beverly Hilton, breaking relations with the SC chapter over a keg of beer, and finally raising a \$30,000 second mortgage for a new club house at 631 Gayley, Delta Chi didn't do too much in 1957. For the first time in years they were not robbed by prejudiced, short-sighted Homecoming Parade judges, for their float was disqualified earlier by Chancellor Allen. A similar situation occurred at the Soap Box Derby.

MIKE CAFFEE
President



Acacia

916 HILGARD AVENUE
UCLA CHAPTER

Romping through another successful scholastic, social and athletic year, the brothers learned in a cross-campus survey that this was the first chapter of Acacia at UCLA. Led by a 200-pound mascot, they advanced from their lair at 916 Hilgard, returned the six missing sorority rushees and ran through a series of exchanges, a Most Original-winning float in Homecoming, an impressive showing in Spring Sing, the All-U Fool's Frolic, the Wintergarden Formal, Cal weekend, Newport "functions" and the Christmas Eve Beer Blast for Underprivileged Orphans, then settled down to maintain their four-point grade averages. They were saddened to find that Caesar didn't make his grades. Acacia house strength fell to a new low in the past year as 14 members joined the Marines, leaving President Ron Garton and the second-semester pledges to carry the load. Big wheels and little spokes on campus were Tom Welch, Daily Bruin editor; Jared Rutter, Bruin magazine editor, and John Thomsen, chairman of Uni-Camp Board. Other members served in Gold Key, Cal Club, Rally Committee and the Handlebar. Don Richards supported Phi Mu Alpha, and almost all the brothers tried for Sigma Epsilon Chi. In the world of sport, Don Preston shattered the old record for keg-finishing in amazing fashion.

Dick Ambrose
Don Anderson
Fred Andrews
Ron Annis



Don Arzt
Don Bruce
Randy Drummond
Joe Elliott



Ed Frazier
Ron Garton
Roger Gregg
Bob Gust



Ken Hayes
Ken Headon
Gene Hermanson
Alfred Hurst



Ron Jebl
Brian Jenkins
Art Justice
Gene Knight



Bob Logan
Bob Mennel





Fred Merrick
Fred Miller
Bob Neuman
Andy Noeggerath



Don Preston
George Porter
John Rhoades
Rich Rhoades



Don Richards
Warren Romberger
Jared Rutter
Forrest Shattuck



Don Shaw
Barry Sloat
Fred Spinelli
Scott Taylor



John Thomsen
Jerry Turner
Tom Welch



Mac Williams
Hal Wright



RON GARTON
President



Alpha Epsilon Pi

505 GAYLEY AVENUE
XI DEUTERON CHAPTER

Gads! What a year!! Visitors from all over campus took out their inhibitions on the AEPi woodwork as they stomped through during the annual pre-SC Game celebration. The brothers turned out eagerly for the "really big" social season under the inspired direction of Rick Baum and Fred Fern. The great winter formal at the Miramar Hotel was actually exceeded by the super-great "blast" weekend at Coronado Beach during the spring. Ed Bold swam up and down Ballona Creek trying to catch the crew shell. Al Stampa shot the rifle team coach and ended the shooting season early as Roy Siegel ran away with the Junior Class treasury, and Ed Lipnick sabotaged the entire Spring Sing event by carrying away the Hollywood Bowl. Under the whips of Harv Reichard and Al Golden, illustrious, if somewhat sadistic leaders, the brothers were turned into a pack of sniveling cowards at the weekly meetings. Exchanges, water fights, Spring Sing, intramurals and "third floor versus second floor competition" kept things rolling merrily. The "world's greatest kidnap" failed to work out well for the pledges, and the following week found them suffering the embarrassment of the vanquished. Only two or three suffered really permanent damage and injury. Pandemonium!

Mike Antin
Robert Berton
Byron Bloch





Mike Levitt
Ed Lipnick
Gerry Owen

Larry Perrin
Jerry Prod
Harvey Reichard

Fred Rose
Gene Saltzer
Dan Siever

Ron Steinberg
Joe Wechsler

Sheldon Wolk
Ted Zwicker



AL GOLDEN
President



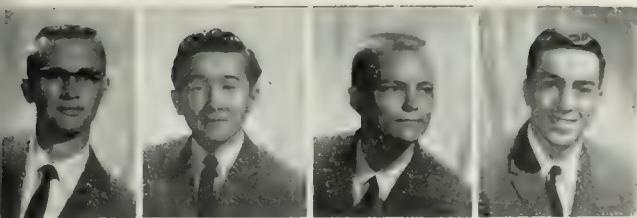
Alpha Gamma Omega

515 LANDFAIR AVENUE
UCLA CHAPTER

The AGOs found their "place in the sun" this year as they moved into their new home on Landfair at the top of the row. Alpha Gamma Omega, founded on a fundamental Christian basis in 1927, continued its remarkable growth under the able leadership of President Hal Sims. Possession of the coveted Sigma Chi Scholarship Trophy was a new feather in the scholastic cap of AGO. Intramurals occupied an important place in AGO activities as the stiff competition gave its rugged teams ample exercise and expression for athletic exuberance. The Cal game was a high point of the annual "stag" trip north, as the brothers of the Bay area hosted their southern visitors with much fun and frolic. Combining with the sisters from ADChi in building a Homecoming float, co-sponsoring a Halloween party and "exchanging" over the blades of ice skates added more good times to the busy year. The annual Christmas party highlighted the fall activity schedule, and Spring Sing and Mardi Gras dominated the spring calendar. The Founder's Day Banquet was very successful as the Alumni returned to inspect the new house. AGO emerged from a well rounded year ready to go on to greater things.

Arnold Akers
Gary Akerstrom
Paul Amstutz
Jack Baldwin





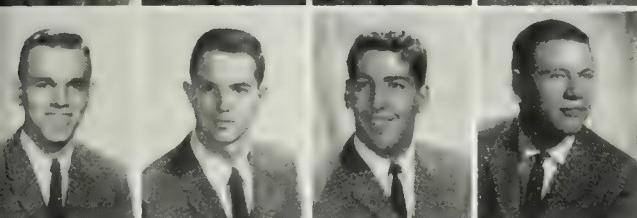
Jim Knauf
Bob Kawaguchi
Larry Meadows
Roger Minassian



Roy Moss
Don Podmore
Jim Raigosa
Bob Reinartson



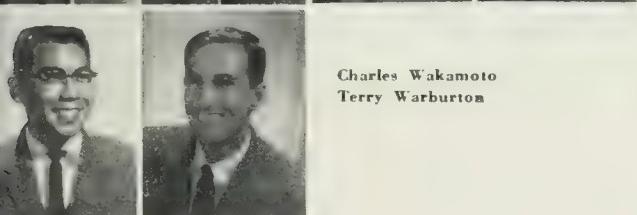
Nels Roselund
Aron Sato
Bill Schertle
Bib Simpson



Hal Sims
Norm Smith
Bob Taylor
Earl Terry



Frank Theissen
Bill Thon
Yasuya Umeda
John Wade



Charles Wakamoto
Terry Warburton



HAL SIMS
President



Alpha Sigma Phi

626 LANDFAIR AVENUE
ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Al Austin
John Barnes
Pat Barnes



Jay Brown
Dan DeHaven
Pat Donegan



Bud Flach
Larry Foss
Ron Hart



Dick Holliday



And we all had fun. And work. Gary Romanoff didn't know if he could take any more complications, but he and Sally Simison came through and started off the year by helping Alpha Sig and Zeta Tau Alpha win the prize for the most beautiful Homecoming float. After Homecoming the girls came on the scene with the advent of Siglympics, an event with games for girls only. The champions this year were the Kappas, with the ADPis second and Phi Mu third. Then it was "pack your bags and go to Frisco." The brothers, filled with university spirit, sped en masse to Berkeley for the Cal weekend. The chapter house at Cal provided lodging, food and all sorts of good hospitality for all. The year just seemed to speed by in a whirl of activities, social life and studying. There was always something happening to liven things up. The Alpha Sig Easy, which was "really big"; Mardi Gras and the Beachcomber were highlights of the eventful year. And of course those long hours of study paid off in better grades.





Dan Hostetter
Art Morris
Mike Mullin



Fred Patten
Paul Thorpe
Chuck Truitt



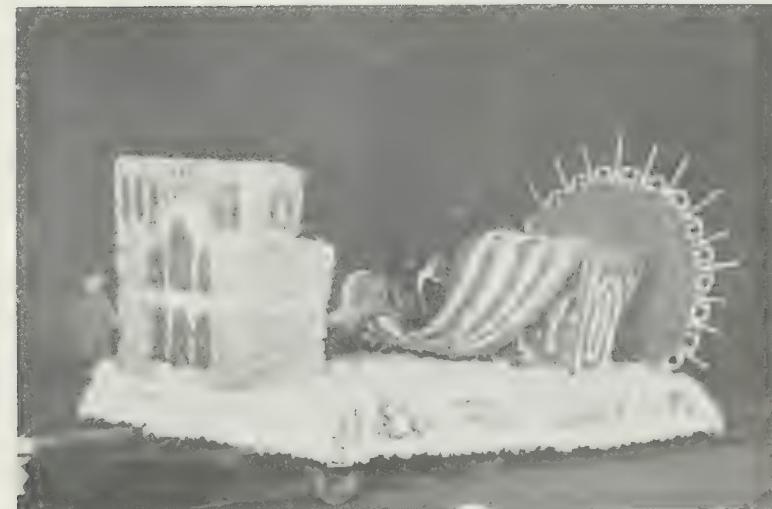
Herb Ware
John Wieck
Vern Wheeler



Dick Zinkan



RON HART and DAN DeHAVEN
Presidents



Alpha Tau Omega

531 GAYLEY AVENUE
CALIFORNIA DELTA CHI CHAPTER

The end of another "hairy chested" year at ATO left the brothers completely exhausted, and with good reason. The curtain-raising act in this comedy of "Eros" was the initiation dance held in honor of the spring pledge class, which was initiated to a man. Then there followed a rousing series of post-game parties, exchanges, TGIFs and several serenades honoring brothers who had been rendered "hors de combat" by Cupid. This mad, gay social whirl had to have a climax, and sure enough, on the fifth of December there was a tremendous three-way formal at the Bel-Air Bay Club where the Taus from UCLA, SC and Oxy danced to the music of Les Elgart's band. After entertaining underprivileged children at the annual Christmas party and replacing the house on its foundation after the New Year's blow out, the brothers settled down for finals to stay worthy of their number one national rating in scholastics. The spring semester saw the brothers take off to the Apple Valley Inn for a very pleasant weekend, the engagement of President Ted Paulson, an inspiring founder's day banquet and province conclave at SC and, of course, frenzied preparations for Spring Sing and the Heidleberg. Fortunately the semester ended before any of the brothers were completely worn out and the Taus went separate ways for a summer of rest and such.

Ed Bluth
Pete Broadrick
Andy Braznell
Larry Brock



Bill Butland
Jack Butler
Jim Carlson
Bill Carr



Jeff Causey
Alan Charles
Holly Cole
Keith Copland



Michael Daugherty
Quence Diamond
Dan Droke
John Ezmirlian



Vince Fennell
George Froley
George Gaborko
Jack Gageby



Larry Gribalva
Ed Hutton
Philip Hoskinas
Carl Kludjian



Norman Lacina
Leon LeClercq
Rich Lombardi





Bert McCoy
Michael MacDuff
Bill McNutt
Allen Magyari



Walt Marchbanks
Tom Marti
Mike Medby
Mike Moore



Fred Newman
Bart Patton
Gene Paulson
Ted Paulson



Kent Redelings
Lance Richbourg
Reed Shinn
Steve Shulkin



Robert Sikes
James Spence
John Spence
Ron Stephens



Steve Stine
Dick Thies
Ernie Vargas
Bill Wells



Larry Wittnebert
Mel Wolf
Rob Wulffson
Phil Yanov



TED PAULSON
President



Beta Theta Pi

581 GAYLEY AVENUE
GAMMA NU CHAPTER

Pete Abbott
Thomas Avard
Gene Blackmun
Pete Blackman



Russ Bogda
Dan Carter
Dan Chandler
James Conkey



Fred Deal
Thomas Doll
James Elling
John Ellis



Don Eriksen
Richard Fleming
Jim Frost
Dick Fugett



John Gaustad
Bill Hagerman
John Hall
George Hellyer



Gordon Hess
James Hewitt
Walt Howald
Dick Hunt



Ken Kennedy
Jeffrey MacNeille
James McFerson





Lee Mason
Tom Meade
Dan Milland
Tino Mingori



Jim Morrissey
John Moss
Paul Oglesby
Jim Oliver



John Ostrode
Craig Palmer
Feliz Patterson
John Pierovich



Norman Perry
Wayne Ribblet
Bob Riley
Larry Root



Paul Smith
Bob Snyder
David Snyder
Michael Sullivan



Dan Topping
Ronald Tripp
Roland Underhill
Neil Webb



Peter Wheelon
Merritt Williams
Herb Young



DAN TOPPING
President



Delta Sigma Phi

620 LANDFAIR AVENUE
BETA GAMMA CHAPTER

Socializing, studies, and steelburgers dominated the lives of the men of the Green and White in the year just past. Although 620 was the official residence of the Delta Sigs, interested people could always find Brooks, Cochran, Moore, Paton and Wallace on Spaulding Field; Wills in the back room at Tanny's; "Moke," Stan'on, Neblett and Perry riding their bikes to hashing; Hip and Reed at the Met; Porter, Mielke and "Andy" studying at the BA; "Rafer" chasing "Punjab" on Trotter Field with his javelin; Hall and Katzakian knocking on sorority house doors; Rusty in the Dean's office; "The Mantis" praying; Stumen clipping his coupons; Kiener studying; Mullally and Carmack on the Court; Sturridge in Vegas; Vincent at the flicks and Richardson at the finger doctor. A good number of Delta Sigs could also be found at Kelp meetings and in university cars. During Homecoming week you could locate the brothers building their float in the dust bowl with the Tri Delt. In the afternoons you could usually find a member of the Green and White on the intramural field, winning rugby, volleyball, marble rolling and diving. When the Delta Sigs did gather together it was for the Carnation Ball in the fall and the wonderful excursion to beautiful Catalina in the spring.

Gerald Anderson
Donald Andrews
Don Brooks
Rusty Campbell





**Tony Milch
George Mokres
Mike Mullally
Dean Moore**

**Colin Neblett
Chuck Perry
Gary Petrov
Gary Porter**

**Paul Quesinberry
Don Reed
Ken Rice
Bob Richardson**

**Jim Stanley
Rodger Stanton
Richard Stuman
Richard Sturridge**

**Chuck Tackett
John Vincent
Jim Wallace**

**Duane Wills
John Weakley**



**TED KATZAKIAN and JIM WALLACE
Presidents**



Delta Tau Delta

649 GAYLEY AVENUE
DELTA IOTA CHAPTER

Despite the financial setback caused by the Board of Equalization shutting down their basement still, the Deltas groveled through another eventful year. Roger Fagerholm led them to a 500-point victory in intramural house-wrecking with four doors, sixteen windows and a bannister. Food-fighting was another Delt-dominated event. They almost got a house-mother in the spring, but after she had gone to the basement recreation room she did not return to take the job. Gary Bamberg brought new fame, not only to the Deltas but to the University as well, by astutely pushing through a measure in SLC to make the Student Store an authorized Nebbish dealer. Deltas also boasted the chairman of the "Bring Ginko Trees to UCLA" committee and the off-campus "Brew It Yourself" club. Although somewhat stifled by classes and study, social life flourished. The entire SS Lurline was taken over for the spring formal which was a tremendous success until Mr. Matson missed the ship and demanded its return. The annual Barbary Coast party was considered a success despite the fact that the much-publicized naval battle had to be called off when the foundations gave way, letting all of the water out of the living room. Rebuilding should be done in time for next year's party.

Gary Bamberg
Andy Barclay
Steve Boyd
Don Briggs



Lance Casper
Mike Cassidy
Pete Cassidy
Joe Ciraulo



Gary Conway
Dave Diaz
Dave Dowell
Don Duncan



Lani Exton
Roger Fagerholm
Jim Fassett
Bill Foster



Bert Frescura
Keith Gamet
Brandy Glenn
Chuck Graham



Kenny Gunn
Tom Hammond



*The Delt formal
was, as usual, a
dignified occasion*



Jon Hansen
Steve Hanson
Bob Hedenberg
Bob Houts

Jim Jennings
Bud Johnston
Jim Kalivas
Brian Kniff

Dick Leigh
Daven Lewis
Bill McConnell
Joe Paggi

Bruce Scott
Dick Sproul
Terry Stoddard
Phil Thompson

Tony Tirico
John Torell
John Welker
Norm Williams

Wayne Wirth
Stan Wright-Hay



KENNY GUNN and BRIAN KNIFF
Presidents



*Always great excitement
expressed by sorority girls at
the prospect of a Delt serenade*



Kappa Alpha

11023 STRATHMORE AVENUE
BETA PSI CHAPTER

This year southern hospitality prevailed as usual at 11023 Strathmore. The "first generation" reactivated chapter had eyes toward graduation, while young blood promised to carry on the spirit of old KA that was instilled by the charter members. This year was organized and was typified by a definite plan of operation. Rushing was topped by the welcomed appearance of Miss USA, Erline Howell, escorted by ex-President Gene Farr. Her southern charm was most compatible with the house's Dixie traditions. Homecoming, Greek Week and intramurals all had KA contributing its share. In varsity wrestling there was Charles and Del with Jerry as manager. Smiley went to England, but Pat and Don returned from the Army. Climaxing the busy year was the traditional secession and Dixie Ball (including, of course, the friendly arresting of Captain Nick). We look back upon the school year of 1958-59 as the most solid of our young life at UCLA.

Roger Banks
Ward Beck
Bob Bozajian



NED EVANS
President





Ronald Banks
John Brown
John Cochran



Kenneth Collins
John Davis
Gilbert Faustina



Esker Harris
Ray Hunter
George Jackson



Don Land
Robert Mackey



Charles Walker
Walter Williams

Kappa Alpha Psi

UPSILON CHAPTER

The highlight of Kappa Alpha Psi's social year occurred in the fall when the Kappas hosted approximately 3000 of their friends at a formal dance held at the Hollywood Palladium with music provided by Jerry Gray and his band of today. At this affair the men of Kappa Alpha Psi crowned their fraternity sweetheart. This year the honor was bestowed upon lovely Sandra Jackson, who is also a Bruin Belle. Patsy Fulcher, Pearl Cochran and Mary Tiller comprised the court of princesses. Also, during the month of November, Kappa Alpha Psi held its annual scholarship extravaganza at the Moulin Rouge, featuring the singing of the Mills Brothers. A spring highlight was the awards banquet at which certain members were honored who had excelled both scholastically and athletically. All-American basketballer Walt Torrence was feted as were Cliff Brandon, John Brown and John Davis. The brothers were also active in intramural competition.

JOHN COCHRAN
President



Kappa Nu

416 KELTON AVENUE
UCLA CHAPTER

The fall semester brought many new thrills and honors to Kappa Nu. A new house was purchased and the frenzied activity of moving kept many of the men busy, but nevertheless, Kappa Nu turned in a good record of athletics and other campus activities. Many said that this year's float was the greatest ever, but modest President Sid Blumner only claimed that it was the greatest. Period. Dan Duze, Jerry Bloch, Walt Zifkin and Hanon Linai were all admitted to their respective medical and law schools and in addition helped boost Kappa Nu's scholastic average high enough to win the coveted Sigma Chi scholastic trophy once more. Dave Froger was elected King of the Hillel Purim Carnival, and Kappa Nu again reached new heights in the competitive activities that included the construction of a prize-winning booth. The social whirl included the annual Sweetheart Dance at the Hilton, a four-day blast at Berkeley for the football game, a theater party, a Hawaiian party and, as a climax to the year, a Kappa Nu Year party. Thus, things were far from quiet around the KN house this year and the next year promised to be even better in the new, spacious quarters.

Sander Bellman
Jerry Bloch
Sid Blumner



Joel Cohen
Martin Dean
Steve Friedman



Larry Gershon
Barry Gwartz
Lynn Harris



Bob Hirshfield
Murray Hochman





Bob Kaplan
Paul Klinger
Louis Langsam



Lew Okin
Les Pinehuck
Alan Rosenberg



Stuart Ross
Dick Seltzer
Dick Share



Irv Stenberg
Mark Sussman



SID BLUMNER
President



Kappa Sigma

11021 STRATHMORE AVENUE
DELTA NU CHAPTER

Now it came to pass that within the realm of decency, the squire-archial dwelling of KS indulged in a great many pleasantries of gainful repute. Long to be remembered was the Dungeon Hop where barefoot knights and maids waltzed between rats and spent a joyful evening to the strains of Nick Knave and his twelve-piece lute pickers. Well received was the Weekende Joust and Formal held at Stonehedge. With the aid of a newe monarchial wrack in the tower, the Red Knights stretched out a little to aid themselves in basketball tournament play. The newe addition of the Round Table was a boon to one and all as everyone enjoys sitting in a circle. In the spring Sir Gleason usurped the throne as King Aguilar was permanently locked in his armor. Success abounded when the good knights combined with the Saxon damsels from AXO in Northumberland and won Lady Guinevere's Spring Chant by singing "Lancelot Was a Steel-Driving Man." Great sorrow and lamentation befell when Sir Galahad went surfing in full armor and paid a permanent visit to the Lady of the Lake. The yeare ended in tragedy when IFC (Irate Feudal Court) removed the order's divine rights and forced the knights into serfdom and bitter seclusion.

SIR HANK AGUILAR
SIR WADE AMBROSE
SIR JAMES BARRY
SIR JOHN BARTKO



SQUIRE BELL
SIR JOHN BERGOT
ROGUE BISHOP
FRIAR BRUNO



KNAVE CAMPBELL
SIR CARLESBERG
SIR CATHCART
LORD CHURCHILL



SIR CLAUSEN
SIR P. J. COHEE
SIR DANIELS
SIR YATES DRAKE



MONK R. ELLIOT
PAWN CHARLES FERGES
SIR CHESTER FIELD
SQUIRE PETER FINE



SIR MICHAEL GLEASON
SIR DANIEL GORDEN
LORD HAMILTON
EARL VON HARTIG



SIR ROBERT HAWKINS
LORD ELLORY HOGUE
SIR BRUTUS HOTRA
SIR RODNEY KISTINGER





SIR RUSTY KROHN
SIR TIMOTHY KUHN
LORD LIPPINCOTT
SIR CHARLES MAAS V



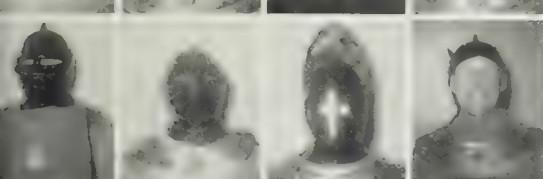
ROGUE MacDONALD
SIR WILLIAM MAHAR
SIR GORDON McGILLIVRAY
SIR BERNARD McGINNIS



SIR MICHAEL MONTGOMERY
SIR JAMES MORRIS
BARON NAGOVANNI
SQUIRE NIELSON



SIR RODNEY PICKUP
SIR GEORGE PILMANIS
DUKE OF RANKINE
SIR RICHARD RATLIFF



LACKEY REYNOLDS
SERF SACKETT
FRIAR SHEEHAN
LACKEY SMITH



LORD ROLAND SMITH
SIR REVERE TRENT
BISHOP DEAN TRIER
SIR TROY TUGGLE



MINSTREL VAN CAMP
KNAVE DAVID VENA
MONK DONALD VENA
BARON WILLIAM WAGNER



SIR GLEASONHEAD
President

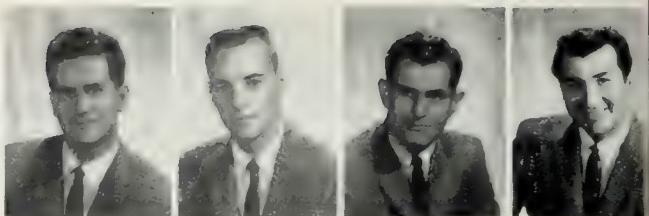


Lambda Chi Alpha

10913 STRATHMORE AVENUE
EPSILON-SIGMA CHAPTER

This was a typical year for Lambda Chi. Fall semester Prexy Dave Warren was succeeded by Bill Smith in the spring. The spring formal was held at the Unicorn with a pre-party at Kelly's. Parties numbered a very few, counted for even less and included the Mexican Frolic, the Buccaneer Blast and a good, old-fashioned Roman party. In intramurals, there was great improvement as the Mother's Club donated a football which greatly facilitated efforts to run plays, etc. In the way of activities, Greek Week was combined with the Blood Drive to make Weak Greek. In order to feel better about all this, and for other reasons, the house collected money for the Red Cross, and although not really qualified, participated in the Mother's March on Polio. Under the heading of miscellaneous activities, the house file was turned over to the House Un-American Activities Committee and Officer Sawyer, noted for his part in "Street Scene," was made an honorary Lambda Chi. Also, a marriage booth was planned for Mardi Gras. Not built, just planned. And now in grand summation and little exultation quoting the Poe Crow: "Not much."

Mario Accituno
Leo Adams
Henry Andreuccetti
Louis Apodaca



Haig Bazoian
James Bonar
Mickey Braffet
Curtis Brown



Gary Brown
Dennis Bruce
Donald Clarence
Tom Cockle



Gordon Cudney
Darryl De Cuir
Romero De La Rocha
Dan Dibble



John Dukes
John Ford
Richard Frindt
Theodore Frost



Richard George
Donald Goodwin
Jack Fordon



James Hamm
Henry Hickey





**David Kemper
James Kirks
William Kruse
Beauregard Lee**

**Dave Liska
Robert Marshall
John Newmeyer
John Nicosta**

**Paul Novak
Ronald Pegg
Basil Paulos
Dick Ranger**

**Lester Rice
Bernard Rotondo
William Seymour
Dick Shieve**

**Earl Sinks
William Smith
Bradley Stearns
Richard St. John**

**Robert Stone
Kim Strutt
John Traller**

**Gregory Venturi
David Warren
Thomas Whalen**



**DAVE WARREN and BILL SMITH
Presidents**



Phi Delta Theta

535 GAYLEY AVENUE
CALIFORNIA GAMMA CHAPTER

"Omhia Gallia in tres partes dividus est!" With this triumphant cry the brothers of California Gamma announced the completion of two more semesters without the loss of their charter. Highlights of the year were Emma's yodeling exhibitions, the riotous weekend formal in Culver City and the acquisition of a blue and white baby elephant. In intramurals all the teams finished. Varsity sports were filled with sports from the house. Chuck Kendall, Skip Smith and Phil Parslow played football; Orwyn Sampson and Lindy Baer monkeyed around on the gym team, and 15 other Phis managed to con their ways into letters in track, swimming, wrestling, rugby and baseball. Spring Sing was almost cancelled when the Phi quartet, featuring Doug McGrew and Tom Trout, was heard. The social calendar was filled with surprises. Some were a party with girls, an all-house scrape, a jazz poetry reading of "Paradise Lost" with many of the original cast, and, of course, the Spring Project. It was especially good to learn that in the fall semester everyone made the Dean's team, and an award was received from national headquarters for scholastic excellence. An uproarious time was had by all except of Floyd Sternberg who finally was called to his country's colors.

Ken Alderman
Jerry Anderson
Lindy Baer
Dick Bauer





Mike Mitchell
Art Morford
Harley Moe
Fadlo Mousalam



Fred Niedringhaus
Phil Parslow
Wayne Partridge
Jim Pope



Don Quackenbush
Tom Revy
Ron Rombeau
Orwyn Sampson



Mike Shonstrom
Mike Smith
Skip Smith
Jerry Thomas



Tom Thomas
Tom Trout
Dick Weikel
Bruce Williamson



Stan Wilson
Ron Zell



CLIFF DeFORD and ORWYN SAMPSON
Presidents

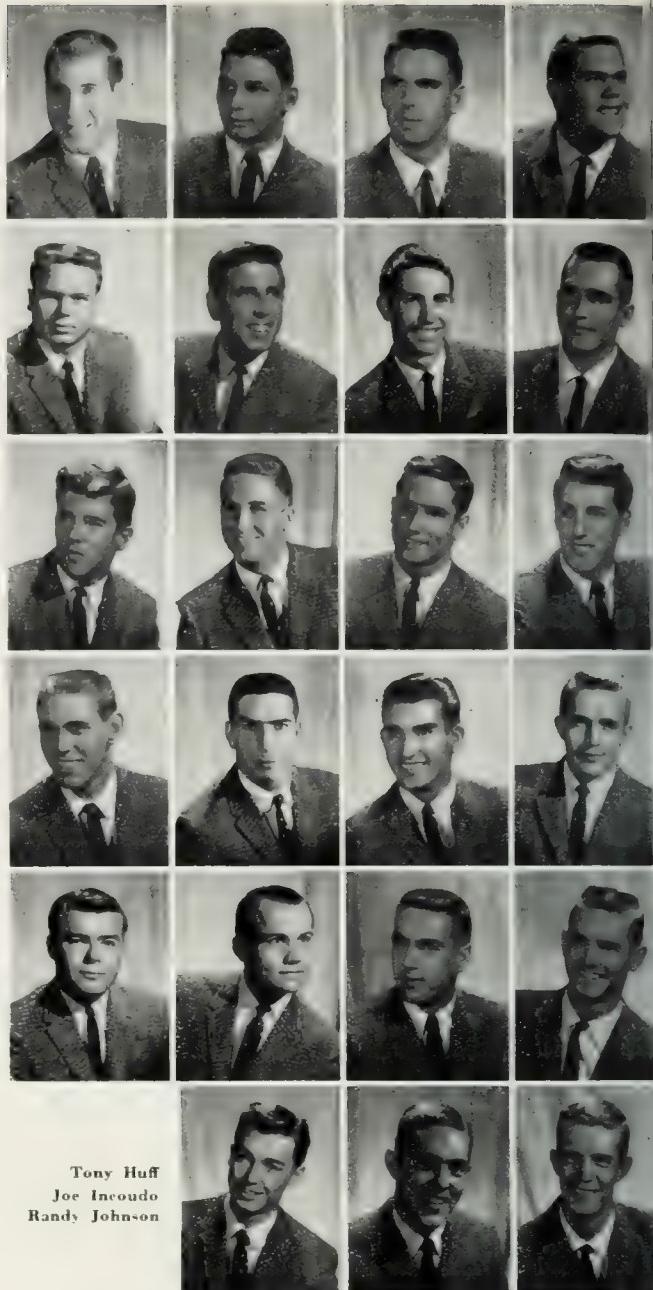


Phi Gamma Delta

611 GAYLEY AVENUE
LAMBDA ALPHA CHAPTER

With the world in constant conflict and owing to the growing uncertainty of the times, the Fijis went all out in the search for security. This search resulted in the hiring of an understanding and sympathetic housemother. However, due to a miscarriage of true justice, Mrs. Duncan felt obliged to resign her position. One of the gala social events of the past year was the eighth annual Mothers' Club Seance, after which corn was popped and songs sung. The long-to-be-remembered Fiji Islander, held in May on Eniwetok, proved to be a blast and ended a social season highlighted by parties, exchanges and a tea in honor of Officer Sawyer. Intramural parking honors were won from the vets for the fourth consecutive year, and as a worthy project during the November elections, the brothers sacrificed study hours to register voters at the Bowling Alley. The chapter was encouraged by several graduates who have forthwith made a success of life in the outside world, especially one who will be the hero of a new comic strip entitled "Tinsley and the Pirates." With an alert eye to the future, the Fijis have elected Bob Rohrbough as president. A former rabbit breeder, Bob has recently taken a very active interest in hare-growing.

Glen Alouquist
Chuck Amico
Eugen Andres
Ted Bennett





Larry Kepford
Bob McCaffrey
Mike Mahoney
Phil Mentor



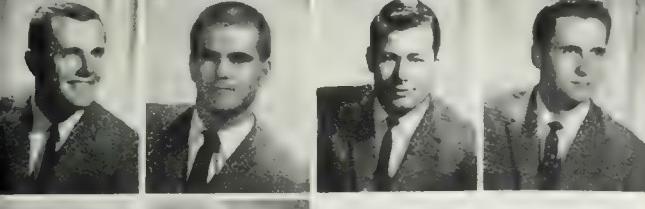
William Moore
Brad Pankopf
John Paulon
Rich Rimel



Pete Rodriguez
Bob Rohrbough
Jim Stanley
Jim Steffen



Dick Sundahl
Neil Thompson
Andy Von Sonn
Bill Welge



Leon Wentz
Bob Wilson
Kirk Wilson
Danny Wolf



Jim Wood
George Woodward



BOB ROHRBOUGH
President



Phi Kappa Psi

613 GAYLEY AVENUE
CALIFORNIA EPSILON CHAPTER

Once upon a time there was and is a big brown house on Gayley wherein live 57 happy, dancing little dwarves. Each morn, as the sun rises over the golden Westwood Hills, these elves don their buckles, buttons and "tennies" and head for the academic mine from whence comes the brilliant gems of knowledge. There are three kinds of elves . . . thinkers, workers and do-nothings. Each day the workers and thinkers go to their classes while the lazy do-nothings sleep late and then go to a bad land in the dark woods called the Coop, the home of the bad queens who are an evil influence on the do-nothings. At the end of the day, the hard-working dwarves skip merrily home with the nuggets of knowledge they have mined and hasten to their rooms to polish their jewels and add them to their ever enlarging treasure chests. Meanwhile, the bad little dwarves hurry to the Isle of Hilgard to play away the evening with the Sirens that live there. Upon returning home, the do-nothings make synthetic jewels for their wee treasure chests. When the great assayer of Westwood reckons up the value of these chests, the lazy dwarves can only cry over their wasted pasts and wish that they had been like the good elves. The moral is: The mills of the gods grind slowly but exceedingly fine, and all work and no play makes for dull dwarves.

Tony Able
Phil Alexander
Ron Allenbach
Bill Ayer



Allen Bailey
Jeff Baus
Jerry Bell
Charles Boag



Bill Bonozzo
Rey Carr
Paul Chelew
Don Christian



Mike Cornwell
John Cranston
George Cunning
Dave Dabov



Fred Dunker
Gordon Engle
Dave Farlee
Jim Harris



John Harrison
Don Haze
John Holmquist
Neil Holt



Harry Jefferson
Chuck Kloes
Bill Logan
Tony Longo



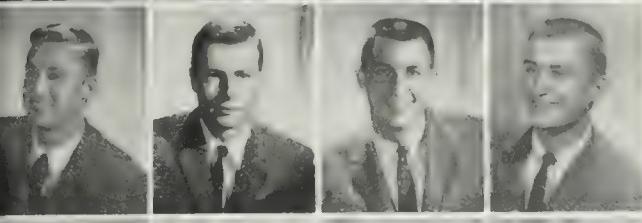
Gary Lorge
Frank Macari



A thrilling social season was highlighted by the Delta Gamma-Phi Psi Christmas formal at the exclusive Hi-Ho Club



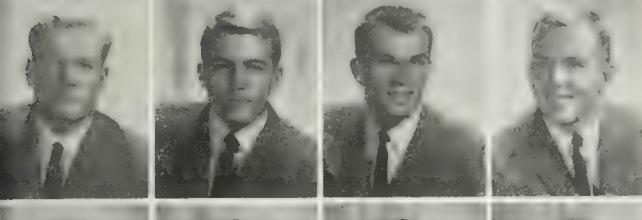
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Bob McCloskey
Jack Michls



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Jerry Needle
Bob Ohland



Jerry Quigley
Jim Reach
Terry Reckas
Ross Robeson



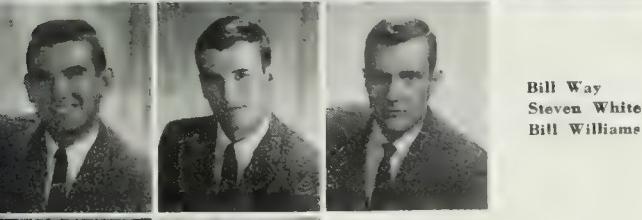
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Mike Sanson
Barry Schaffer
Jack Schrader



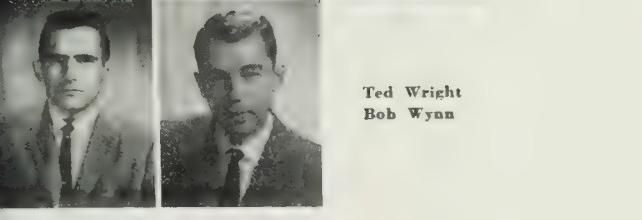
George Smith
Jerry Smith
Jerry Stevens
Forrest Stewart



Fred Tolano
Gary Wadsworth
Don Ward
Bob Wattenberg



Bill Way
Steven White
Bill Williams



Ted Wright
Bob Wynn



JOHN CRANSTON and MIKE CORNWELL
Presidents



*Tremendous interest was generated
as Phi Psi captured the all-U
intramural football trophy*

Phi Kappa Sigma

10983 STRATHMORE AVENUE
ALPHA PSI CHAPTER

The cluttered trophy case at the Phi Kap house again attests to the mighty deeds of the local intramural warriors. In the world of society, the annual Hawaiian party and the winter formal at the Ojai Oaks were definitely the outstanding functions of the year. Last spring the Phi Kaps finished in the runner-up spot in the over-all fraternity competition, giving them an enviable record of two firsts and two seconds in the last four years. In campus activities, Jim Newcom held the position of Spring Sing chairman, and Bob Billings was the chairman of the Junior Prom. The Phi Kaps were well represented in athletics as they contributed Ray Smith, Chuck Berry and Al Story to football; Denny Crum to basketball; Jim McCallum, Gary and Gene Adams and Blair Pollard to baseball; Bill Knocke, John Chamberlain, Noel Trout, Bob Goon, Chuck Smith and John McCrady to track; and Bob Billings to crew. Having pledged Officer Sawyer, the Phi Kap pledge class was picked number one by the Los Angeles Examiner. At the helm of the fraternal ship were Dick Ebbert in the fall and Len Miller in the spring, both of whom turned out to be stalwart and devoted presidents and seamen.

Gary Adams
Gene Adams
Larry Agle
Ray Anderson



Stan Anderson
Bruce Ashwill
Chris Barker
Chris Benjamin



Obey Benskin
Chuck Berry
Bob Billings
Bob Bise



Harry Bostwick
Jeffery Breisith
Bob Broomfield
Joe Brunell



George Bryant
Dick Butler
Fred Carrington
John Chamberlain



Bill Comport
Ron Converse
Denny Crum
Dave De Vore



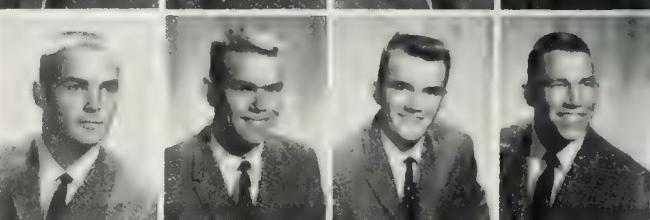
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Matt De Matteo
Bruce Dodds
Harry Dodson



Dick Ebbert
Jack Fullerton
Robert Goon
Larry Griggers

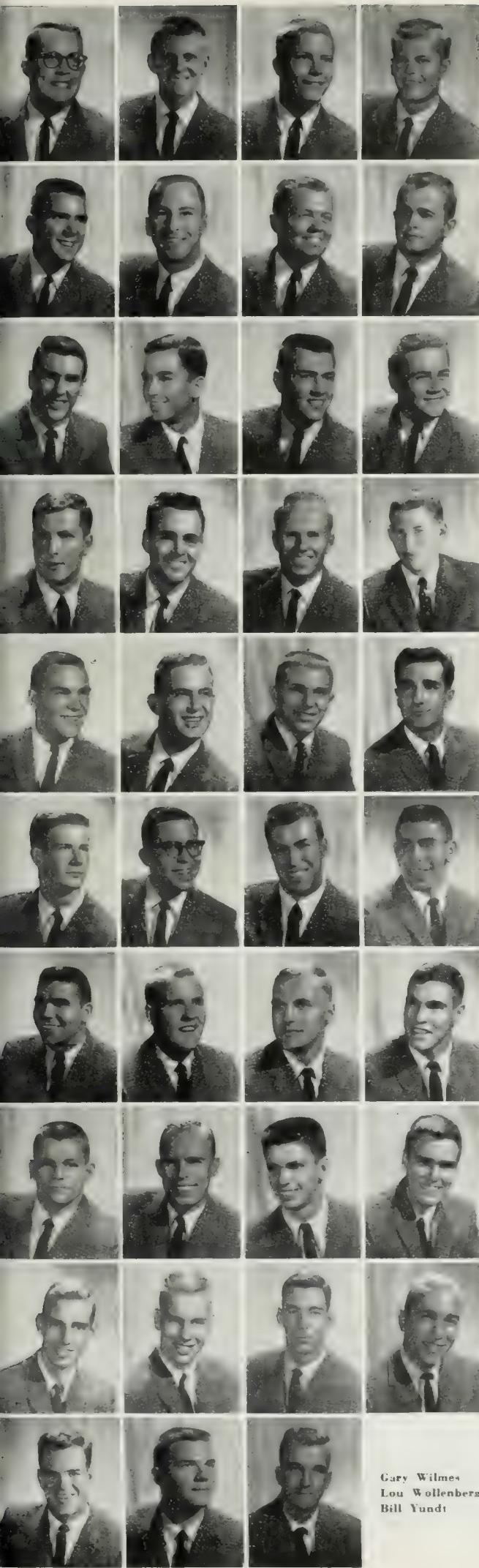


Greg Guth
David Haden
Dick Hart
Charles Hays



Bob Hoover
Paul Juliet
Bill Knocke





**Don Leonard
John Lesch
Steve Lomas
Bob Lund**

**Tom MacKinnon
Jim McCallum
John McGrady
Bob Merriman**

**Ray Meyers
Len Miller
Bill Mills
Randy Mizer**

**Dick Moore
Jim Newcom
Tom Pinkerton
Blair Pollard**

**Pete Priamos
Jeff Riepe
Kim Riley
Ken Rubino**

**Jim Ruddick
Bob Schwab
Ron Sipple
Chuck Smith**

**Ray Smith
Carlin Soulard
Bud Steinig
Ron Steinig**

**Al Story
Ben Templeton
Conrad Thomas
Terry Thomas**

**Noel Trout
Terry Vaura
Ed Verdesca
Bob White**

**Gary Wilmes
Lou Wollenberger
Bill Yundt**



**DICK EBBERT and LEN MILLER
Presidents**



Phi Kappa Tau

638 LANDFAIR AVENUE
BETA RHO CHAPTER

Second to none, kegs of fun and a vintage year was had by all. The past year at Phi Tau was an outstanding one in every way. Socially, the year was the most successful yet. The annual Underseas Party played host to the largest hunk of humanity ever to hit a party on the row. Joining with the brothers from SC and Long Beach State, the local Phi Taus hosted a most spectacular Red and White Carnation Ball. The rest of the social slate was crammed with exchanges, house parties and a full participation in university activities. In scholarship, Phi Tau maintained the exalted position it had held for several years. The physical structure of the house was redecorated inside and out as a chapter project. The building now stands as one of the most modern and luxurious on campus. The outlook for the coming year is optimistic as the brothers look forward to another year of unexcelled fraternal activities and participation.

Ray Bernardo
Mark Bramlett
Charlie Eakin



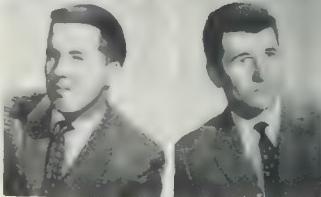
Richard Faust
Richard Hedwall
Bill Mattson



Robert Nesbitt
Carl Peters
Christopher Ritter



John Sharples
Francis Straub



RON ULRICH
President





Gene Ames
Carl Auer
Victor Auer
Jerry Baker



Phil Baker
Ed Barth
Dennis Brown
Larry Danielson



Ed DeRenzi
Lloyd Laker
Dave Erwin
Merle Frost



Steve Gerhard
Raul Gerhart
Roger Hansen
Ted Hollander



Bob Hopkins
Ed Hupp
Hugh Jessup
Jerry Linstadt



Glenn MacKenzie
Tony McDonald
Jack McGowan
Steve Parker



Bob Sarkozy
Forrest Scandrett
Bruce Townsend
Sam Woods

Sigma Chi

DELTA ETA CHAPTER

Pessimists were disappointed with Sigma Chi progress, but optimists thought twice before commenting on the year's activities. Scholastically, all excelled but the scholarship chairman who failed to make his contract. The five brothers shooting on the varsity rifle team failed to properly instruct one of the pledges who earned a Purple Heart after shooting himself through the leg while on maneuvers with ROTC. One hundred per cent participation was achieved in the blood-letting campaign, and the three brothers who gave the 24 pints are still on display in the Med Center. There was a round of great parties such as the Poor Taste Party at which everyone enjoyed martinis and peanut butter sandwiches. The year came to a close with the house corporation hanging the treasurer from the rafters of the newly completed chapter house for spending all the furniture money on the big weekend at Beaumont.

BOB HOPKINS
President



Phi Sigma Delta

645 LANDFAIR AVENUE
ALPHA BETA CHAPTER

It was another frenzied year of soothing the captain and repainting the pyramid but Presidents Elliot Hutkin and Robb Amonick handled these duties with ease and aplomb. Topping the triumphs of the year was the co-winning (with Alpha Epsilon Phi) of the sweepstakes trophy in the traditional Homecoming Parade. Some Phi Sig Dels tore themselves away from hi-fi sets long enough to walk over to Kerckhoff to watch DB City-Managing Editor Marty Kasindorf, Yeomen Mel Blumenthal and Harry Sigman, and Rally Committee ace Barry Berman toiling and toiling. Noel (Haircut) Blanc was featured in the TA department's "Much Ado" while three-year letterman "Gutty" Paul Howard wore the blue and gold as a varsity swimmer. "The Captain" and Dean Brugger should both agree that it was a good year on the social front. Topping the social calendar was the spring formal at Catalina, the fall formal at the Bel-Air Bay Club and a New Year's Eve blowout to end 'em all. Taking off the tuxes to don sweatshirts and shorts, the Phi Sig Dels won their league in bowling and placed high in both baseball and football. And all this while maintaining a top scholastic average! Towards June the brothers looked forward to summer . . . and cleaning the upstairs rooms at last.

Steve Adler
Don Altfeld
Robb Amonick
Lenny Asimow



Barry Berman
Noel Blanc
Dan Braverman
Miles Braverman



Don Brown
Ross Brown
Gerald Dermer
Phil Dezen



Morel Fidler
David Finer
Jim Friedman
Joe Friedman



Ned Gaylord
Art Gilbert
Ron Gill
Marty Glassman



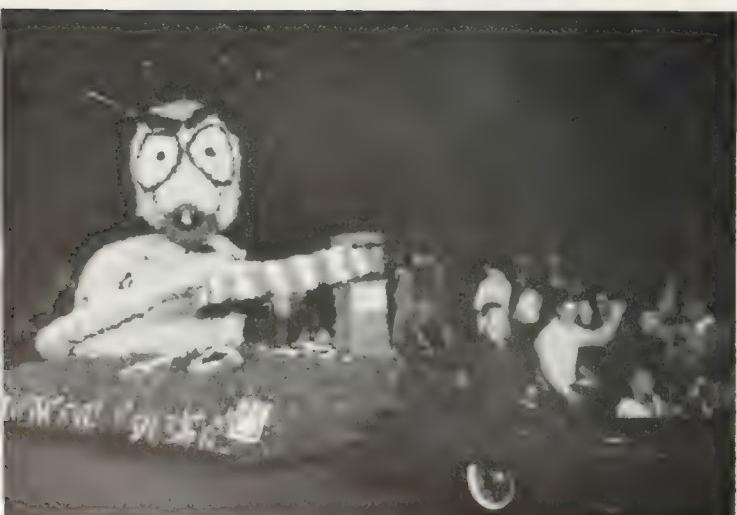
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Marv Goldman
Ray Gottlieb
Ernie Gould

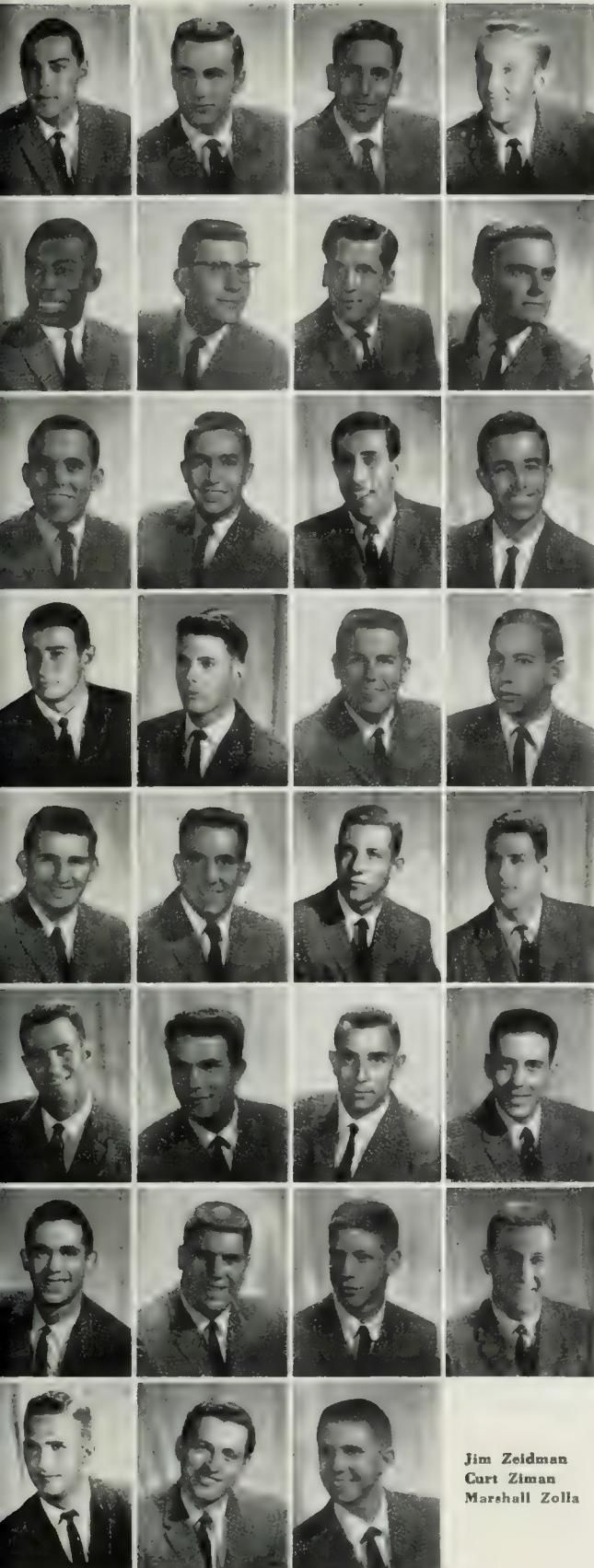


Ronald Granit
Tom Green
Art Helbling
Don Horowitz



Elliot Hutkin
Bob Isaeson
Marty Kasindorf
Gene Krieger





**Mike Mandell
Frank Meyer
Barry Michaelson
Stuart Moskowitz**

**Fred Nobles
Sandy Paris
Art Pollock
Allan Rubin**

**Nick Ray
Bud Rolfe
Richard Rosenberg
Dick Ruman**

**Barry Sanders
Lawrence Schall
Dick Schiller
Mickey Shapiro**

**Mike Smolen
Mike Stienberg
Terry Steinhart
Leonard Stern**

**Mike Stern
Alan Susal
Eddie Taft
Bob Waldorf**

**Earl Warren
Jerry Weissman
Bob Wolf
Norm Youtan**

**Jim Zeldman
Curt Ziman
Marshall Zolla**



**ELLIOTT HUTKIN and ROBB AMONICK
Presidents**



Pi Lambda Phi

741 GAYLE AVENUE
CALIFORNIA UPSILON CHAPTER

Presumptuously pictured below this pretentious page of prolific prose is the predominantly particular personification of pompous personage pathetically portrayed as Pi Lams. As a whole they were deliriously dejected, degenerated and dumbfounded in a droopy, drowsy, dreamy daze which was despairingly compounded. The freedom to fraternalize with fun-filled, frolic-packed and frivolous friends was exemplified by the finding of fountains of free-living fat feeders or grabbing group grinders who growled and grappled with growing gag-waggers. Activities anonymously accentuated antipathy as the Pi Lams amicably aspired to the aspect of anarchy. Kudos were canvassed as the kibitzing, kinetic Kelps kindly kidded kiwis called Schuman, Slayton, Braeger and Rafer. Politics reluctantly relented to relinquish its royal realm as radicals Rothberg, Rafer, Hirsh and Wachs relished the rapid rate that rebellious realists were reciprocally recipient of recalls, referendum and revocation. Sports tempered tempestuous talent, and tennis tended to tilt the taut tightened tiger to the tumult of tenacity as Fox, Werksman, Nagler and Ellis were triumphant. To specifically spell out social success would only be superfluous as Spring Sing, the South Sea Spree and the Snow Soiree were scandalously scampered through.

Bob Abel
Michael Agran
Larry Bennigson
Ronnie Berman



Bruce Berton
Joel Bloom
Dick Braeger
Robert Burk



Richard Cherniss
Ray Cotkin
Mike Dekofsky
Myron Dorman



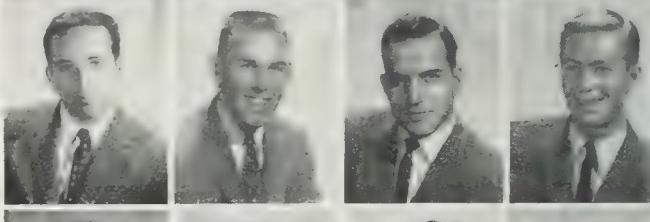
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Dick Fox
Barry Freeman
John Ginsburg



Earl Goldberg
Dave Golde
Lawry Gordon
Marshall Gordon



Daniel Greenberg
Hal Greene
Bob Halprin
Dick Hirsh



Paul Hittleman
Kobey Horn
Al Jacoby
Jim Johnson



Rafer Johnson
Dave Kahn
Ollie Lessin

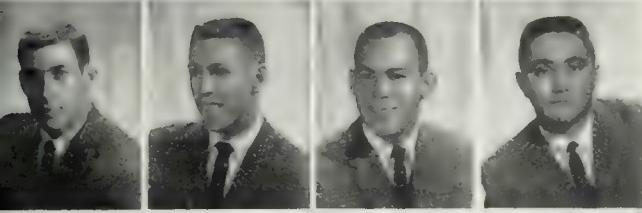


Lawrin Lewin
Mike Leventhal





Bill Levin
Andy Maria
Jerry Marx
Mel Mason



Richard Millard
Larry Nagler
Bill Neiman
Rich Neiter



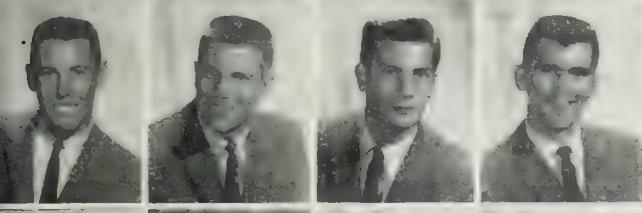
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Brad Part
Zeke Perlo
Marsh Pine



Mike Plotkin
Rich Posel
Bill Roen
Howard Rosen



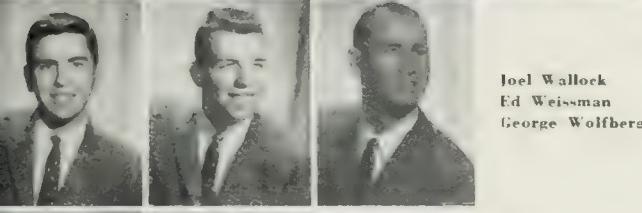
Mike Rothberg
John Saffro
Dick Schottland
Bob Schuman



Bob Sher
Al Slayton
Hal Smotkin
Chuck Sodikoff



Gary Topper
Dave Tunick
Dick Udell
Joel Wachs



Joel Wallock
Ed Weissman
George Wolfberg



Ken Young
Gene Zakaryan



BOB ABEL and DICK BRAEGER
Presidents



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

655 GAYLEY AVENUE
CALIFORNIA DELTA CHAPTER

"Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Remembering this title as a previous Spring Sing sweepstakes winner, the strait-laced SAEs voted to adopt black as the color of the year and then cleverly carried out this theme in their daily living. Poor Paddy, that clean and reverend old southern gentleman lies unattended in the dank, dark basement of the Sig Alph Hotel, quietly and patiently awaiting his burial, thus far denied. As a silent tribute, the stalwart brothers resolved to spend a full semester in mourning, courageously depriving themselves of wine, women and wildery. Then came the rebirth. Emerging half-crazed and lovesick, the lions discarded their black countenances, donned again the familiar purple and gold and celebrated a true post-mortem; and who knows... perhaps a pre-mortem? The rejuvenated band then whirled through another big semester, journeying to the Bahia Hotel for the annual Delta Ball, competing with the Thetas in Spring Sing, Mardi Grasing with the Kappas, sweating and straining through another intramural season and industriously scheming with a new, cleverly calculated plan to bury, with all due homage, the beloved Paddy Murphy. Please send all flowers to the VA Cemetery.

Bob Airth
Bill Alser
John Angier
Ed Austin



Tony Beller
Bob Blakely
Stephen Bosustow
Virgil Bourgon



Jim Bourne
Rob Bourne
Al Brandli
Pete Bray



Bob Carusi
Bodie Chandler
Bob Chasin
Tom Chasin



Robert Colvin
John Cooley
Dave Devenot
Dick Douglas



Roger Duerr
Tony Evans
Dave Faries
Jim Ferguson



Bill Finnegan
Bill French
Mike Frye
Bob Gershon

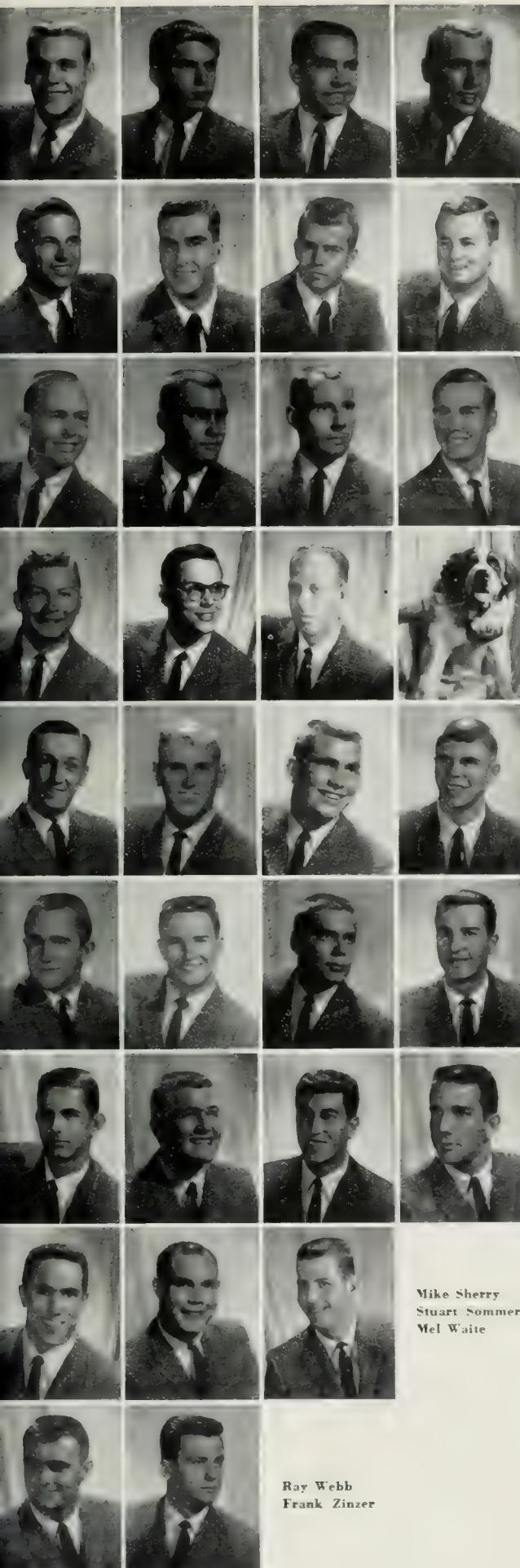


Mike Gordon
Jeff Gwinn
Brett Hamilton



Steve Herrero
Craig Hobson





**Jerry Hurty
John Jerde
Gene Johnson
Roy Jones**

**Tom Kalen
Jim Kelsey
Bob Koivisto
Robert Larson**

**Fred Losey
Chuck Lotz
Neil McNinch
Terry Mertz**

**Glen Miller
Ted Miller
Robert Morgan
John Mosley**

**George Nelson
Gary Orick
Gary Parker
Jack Paulson**

**Bob Pleton
Jim Pobanz
Phil Proctor
Bill Revell**

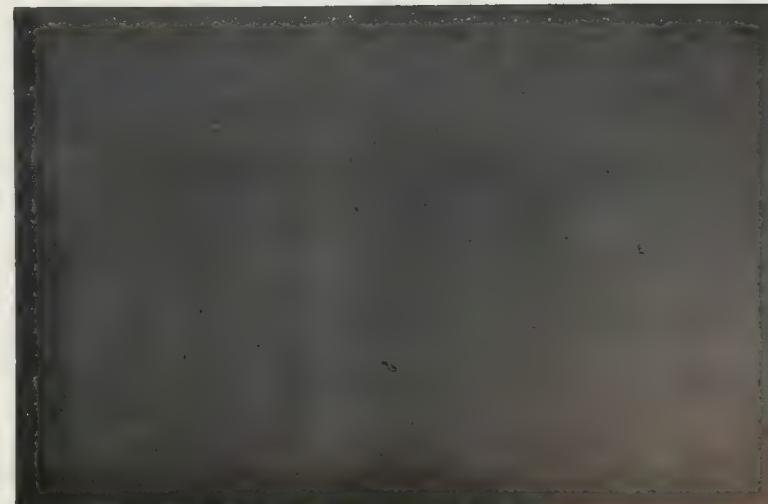
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Chuck Rossie
Victor Scalero
Bob Schneider**

**Mike Sherry
Stuart Sommerville
Mel Waite**

**Ray Webb
Frank Zinzer**



**JERRY HURTY and BILL FINNEGAN
Presidents**



Sigma Alpha Mu

559 GAYLEY AVENUE
SIGMA PI CHAPTER

Sigma Alpha Mu started the year by leading a charge en masse at the parcoa gate guarding lot 11. After 13 solid hours of entrenchment, the Sammies were given a reprieve by the campus police and put on probation to return home in the half a Chevrolet which was left to them. Leading the pack across the Westwood Hills was General Goldy G. Goldsmith, a refugee from the lost army of Detroit. But the Sammies were not down-hearted and they immediately began to stick small sticks of dynamite in the open windows of Dykstra Hall. This, too, had to be curtailed as the noise of the exploding charges kept the veterans awake all night. Sam S. Spander and Frank F. Fantl started a cheat sheet printing business for mid terms and finals, but just when things got rolling, several profs complained because they weren't getting a cut of the royalties. Shell S. Swerdloff kept the house rolling with his frequent injections of school money for the social fund. When it looked like war in the poli sci department, Nicely N. Newman and Racey R. Reifman hustled back to the UN where they told the US delegation how to silently move in and take over the West Medical Campus. Both were last seen being carried off to Santa Monica by Chamber of Commerce members.

Sam Abdulaziz
Al Alterman
Mike Alexander
Ken Aran





Bob Jacobs
Brian Kahn
Sheldon Korn
Ave Lefkowitz



Ron Leve
Dick Lotwin
Neil Miller
Bob Munman



Jack Newman
Bob Parks
Neil Pepper
Irv Reifman



Ken Rosenberg
Bob Salkin
Al Salz
Ed Schwartz



Ron Segal
Jim Seltzer
Barry Shulman
Bernie Smith



Art Spander
Barry Swerdlow



MERWIN GOLDSMITH
President

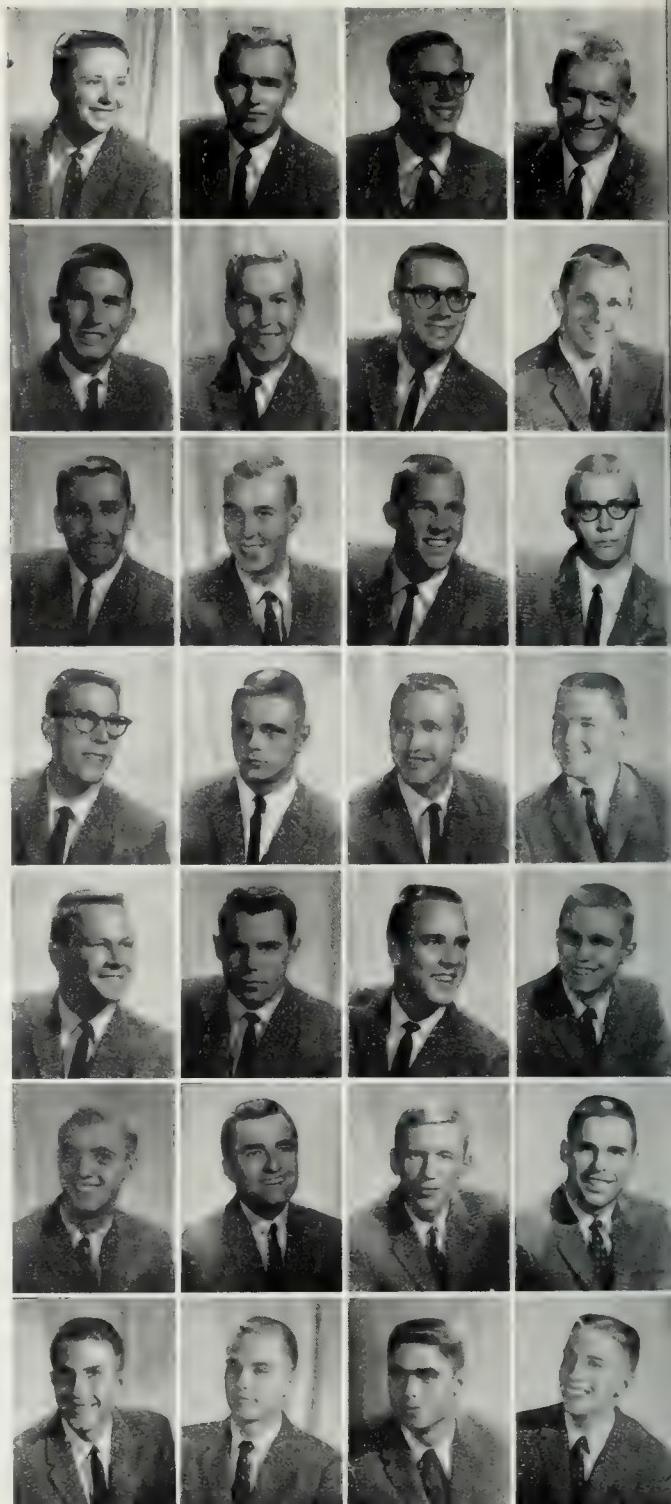


Sigma Nu

601 GAYLEY AVENUE
EPSILON PI CHAPTER

The Sigma Nus did all the important things expected of a college fraternity. They had parties, some sedate and some exuberant. They had many exchanges and several serenades. They had a queen contest for their White Rose Formal and they sold their pledges during Fall Drive for a record amount. They built a float for Homecoming, a Mardi Gras booth, sang in Spring Sing and did more than their share of winning in intramurals. They had members in activities. . . committee heads, people in office, Uni Camp counselors and workers on campus publications. They furnished the Bruin football team, basketball team, baseball team, track team, etc. with a few members. They were able to do all these important things. They did some unimportant things also. They did away with their traditional hell week and instituted a prep week before initiation which was spent in learning manners, ways of living and the traditions and ideals of the fraternity and the University. They got rid of restrictive measures for pledges and asked each one to look at himself as a responsible individual. They sent a few members through graduation into law and med schools and into the community. They looked forward to next year with a hope that there would be time to look into these things as well as the important ones.

Russ Berklo
Jerry Bowles
Dick Brown
Chuck Carder





Mel Menefeo
Bill Meyer
Jack Middlewood
Tom Milligan



Dave Moffat
Bill Nelson
Steve Nelson
Kent Newell



Doug O'Donnell
Ken Olivier
Bob Ostrom
Bob Pinder



Peter Post
Don Robertson
Tom Saliba
Bill Sauber



Schroeder
Larry Scott
Bob Smith
Mike Smith



Mike Stoddard
Carl Svedeen
Mike Von Guilleaume
Jim Walker



Lee Walkup
John Warner
Russ Wylie



TERRY ASHTON
President



Sigma Phi Delta

1712 BEVERLY GLEN BOULEVARD
UCLA CHAPTER

Phil Bickal
Bill Handley
Bob Kaelin



Steve Seecombe
Bob Thomas

Sigma Phi Delta is a social-professional engineering fraternity which belongs to the Professional Interfraternity Council. Socially, the fraternity participated in events such as the semi-annual exchanges with the Dorm Council and ESUC at the University Religious Conference Building, the Rose Ball and Mardi Gras. Professionally, there have been lectures by Dr. Warren Hall, assistant dean of the School of Engineering, and by other members of the engineering faculty. The fraternity stimulates its members in academic interests, and the members assist each other in engineering studies. The results of this program proved that it was worthwhile as the fraternity maintained an over-all-grade average above that of the average for all students in the School of Engineering. Sigma Phi Delta escapes the hustle and bustle of fraternity life by having its headquarters on Beverly Glen.

JIM JONES
President





Lawrence Benton
Paul Breniman
Laurence Caretto
Stone Froberg

Steve Fry
Paul Gerard
Albert Gunby
Robert Hess

Philip Johnson
Michael Kelly
Mike Kwan
Paul Leonard

Mike McCleary
David Martin
Arthur Moore
Donald Olmstead

Richard Pierce
Dale Quinn
Gordon Robertson
Gene Rosholt

Ronald Sakai
Tony Singer
Ronald Tobin

Theodore Tokunow
Rolland Winter



Triangle

519 LANDFAIR AVENUE

The past school year found Triangle as the newest member of IFC. Under the able leadership of President Al Gunby, Triangle has grown from a club of 15 men to a fraternity of 40 brothers in less than two years. The completion of a new patio during the summer was a great aid during rush week as it lent itself ideally to parties and barbeques. It was a successful week as 15 men were pledged. The social program was also a success with many varied events and activities being held, including a sleepless week spent working on the Homecoming float with the Phi Mus. The highlight of the social calendar was the fall formal held at the Statler-Hilton. All was not parties and sports, however, as Triangle continued its program of broad professional activities. Various speakers from all phases of the engineering profession were welcomed by the members. Good scholarship was maintained all year with a resulting 2.9 average.

JACK DISTASO and AL GUNBY
Presidents



Sigma Pi

612 LANDFAIR AVENUE
UPSHON CHAPTER

Greatest News! Arthur Sturdley, professional student, may graduate this year. He first enrolled in the spring of '23. Sageships under Fidel Ballard and Fidel Keyzers brought about revolutionary results. . . .plans are on the drawing board to colonize in Cuba with brother Castro. The year saw many new faces, great parties like the Pajamerino and Frontier Days, exchanges, hell week, Skip Keyzers getting out of everything, Kent Lewis getting into everything, the Olio Show with Buck Martin and the ADPis winning sweepstakes with Tom Dooley, hell week, the pledges grabbing the oddball trophy in the Homecoming Parade (didn't win it, just grabbed it), rushing, humble graduates, hell week, house rebuilding with money-making house-manager, house-manager later being jailed for counterfeiting, Arthur making grades, hell week, Spring Sing, summer, swimming, necking, hell week, track men John Seaman, Steve Bauwens, Bob Jordan, Milford Dahl and Pearl Winters jogging around Trotter Field, footballers Ben Treat and Thurm Carrigan practicing their blocking on the brothers, Kim Casteel tanking-it-up for the Bruin swim team, and hustlers Gary Stafford, Teddy Bear Howe and Mort Fletcher simply hustling. When in the world will it all end?

James Andrews
Larry Ballard
Steve Bauwens
James Benson



Jack Burghart
Robert Burton
Michael Calligan
Thurman Carrigan



Kimler Casteel
Ronald Coon
Milford Dahl
Richard Edie



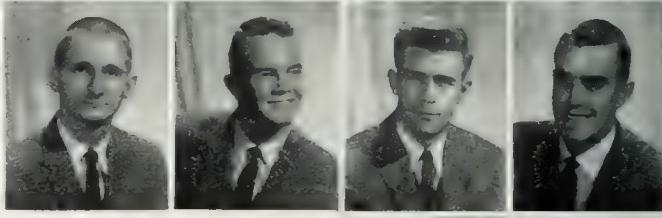
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Herbert Fish
Morton Fletcher
Ronald Foland



Douglas Frank
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Dennis Henderson
John Howell

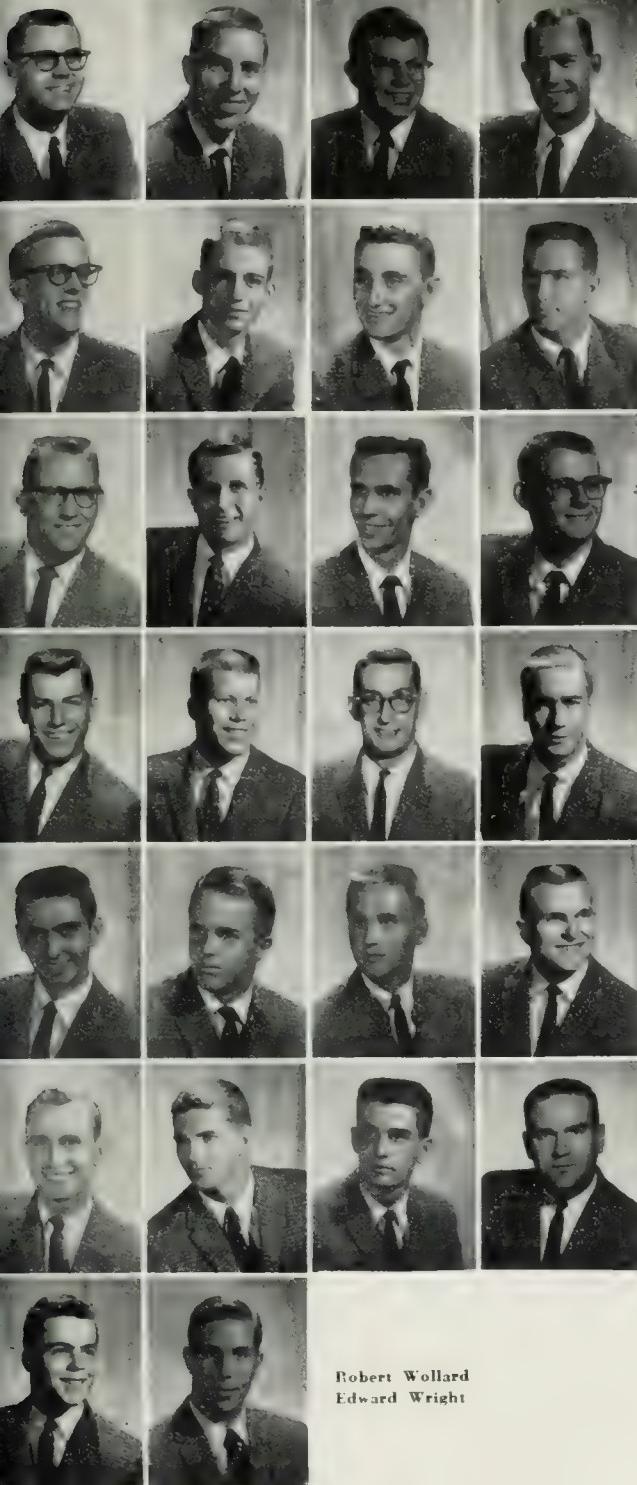


Jan Humble
Thomas Humphrey
Paul Hutton
Frank Jamison



Frederick Jones
Bob Jordan





Skip Keyzers
Burton Kummerow
James Lawson
Kent Lewis

David Lilly
Guy Lundberg
Tim Lyerla
Edwin Martin

Ronald Mathis
Thomas Miller
Errol Murphy
Robert Nater

Mike Peterson
David Pierson
Jack Putnam
Norman Reed

Dennis Regan
Alex Riddell
William Rueh
Robert Schrader

John Seaman
Peter Spilger
Gary Stafford
Keith Taylor

Robert Wollard
Edward Wright



SKIP KEYZERS
President



Tau Delta Phi

619 LANDFAIR AVENUE
CHI CHAPTER

It was a year of stimulation for the brothers of Tau Delt as they sought stimulating activity. They approached the chapter room and found another Sigma Delta Tau and Tau Delt Spring Sing combination working on a winner. Then going into the living room, other brothers were found decorating for the AEPhi exchange. They moved on, still seeking further stimulation, not yet satisfied with life. The sound of hammering from outside led to discovery there was a float for Homecoming being built with Phi Sigma Sigma. It was hoped that this was to be the answer to the problem. But alas, 'twas not so. The brothers, as fine five-year men as can be found at UCLA, were deeply disappointed. In a dejected mood, they moved up the stairs to the second floor. Passing room number two it was noticed that there was smoke emerging from under the bolted door. Spirits rose. Could this be the answer? Prying the door open with a tool marked "Pabst," the long-sought haven was revealed. Taking seats at the long mahogany table, they uttered the words of the ancient fraternity ritual that bring solace and comfort to all loyal brothers of good old Tau Delta Phi: "Deal us in."

Lee Ackrich
Sid Adelman
Mike Asimow
Chuck Berger



Mel Berger
Evan Binn
Jules Bresnick
Bob Brewer



Arnie Brisk
Gene Brown
Ron Clavin
Len Cowan



Marty Ginsberg
Sam Goffman
Ted Gold
Bob Goldberg



Marshall Grossman
Bob Gulko
Harry Haberman
Al Isenberg



Larry Kasindorf
Steve King
George Kingsley





Pete Landau
Bob Liebman
Al Leizerowitz
Jere Levenson

Len Liebow
Al Miller
Ken Miller
Barry Model

Steve Morse
Barry Moss
Bob Nadelle
Bob Plotkin

Art Polleyea
Gary Rand
Barry Schiff
Jerry Schneider

Dave Sherwood
Marty Solig
Mike Stein
Rich Wallach

Gerry Weissstein
Jeff Widen
Al Wolen



BOB GULKO
President



Tau Epsilon Phi

605 LANDFAIR AVENUE
TAU UPSILON CHAPTER

Leading the TEPs through a year free from the anguish of social pro were Presidents Judd Swartzman and Larry Freeman. League championships were attained in intramural football, volleyball and bowling. All-star and captain Earl Cohen led the pigskinners while Dick Colvin headed the netters. Socially the year was tops. Highlights included the Pajamarino, Arabian Knights, the spring formal and a four-way exchange with the DGs, Gamma Phis and Phi Delts joining in. TEPsi was well represented in varsity athletes as Jon Epstein and Mike Berman bolstered the crew team; Steve Scott ran the sprints for Ducky Drake's track team, and Bill Kaufman grappled for the wrestling squad. BMOCs were Manny Klausner, senior class publicity chairman; Freeman, Swartzman, Bob Green and Jerry Kaplan on the DB sports staff; and Irv Sepkowitz, who was president of the Kelps. Other Kelps were Dick Colvin, Ken Padveen, Mickey Miller, Epstein, Rod Resnick and Earl Cohen. Scholars Jerry Friedman, Rich Benveniste and Gary Kantor led the TEPs to a new high in scholarship. "TEPs Got Damp For Uni Camp" at Mardi Gras to keep up the good and lasting traditions of both school and house.

Stuart Bernthal
Dick Colvin
Art Ellis





Howie Katzman
Manny Klausner
Shelly Klausner



Newt Kricun
Norm Narwitz
Mike Painter



Rod Resnick
Howard Rubinstein
Steve Scott



Steve Segal
Irv Sepkowitz
Don Sher



Steve Silver
Murray Smith
Dave Snyder



Judd Swartzman
Cary Wasserman
Zeke Wareaw



JUDD SWARZMAN and LARRY FREEMAN
Presidents



Theta Chi

663 GAYLEY AVENUE
BETA ALPHA CHAPTER

They said it couldn't be done; they said no one could do it; but Theta Chis proved that grades and parties can mix. At the head of the TC brain-trust were those "barons of the bottle," Smitty and Getz. The first of the series of seminars was held by the backyard pool and was laughingly called a Luau. Professor Smith demonstrated the chemical advantages of ethyl alcohol as compared to water and Professor Getzinger showed the wonderful physiological effects of this compound. The next step in the journey towards intellectual fulfillment was a demonstration in sonics provided by a "swinging dixieland octet" and a demonstration in fermentation provided by Pabst. Then came finals with all kinds of studying and slavery which insured the long-awaited degrees. After this long and arduous journey led to commencement, pastel robes were donned and a procession started which led to Arrowhead Springs Hotel. Dave Holmes led the group like a head whale leading a herd, and a spot was found to ogle the array of pulchritude at the Dream Girl Formal. As the year went by, there were also brief intermissions from study when intramuralites went forth, and two, Eddy Mikulich and Lee Pekary, brought home the fraternity championship in tennis.

Bill Bailey
Norm Bauer
Paul Beigle





Hank Monroy
Harry Myers
Tom Neff



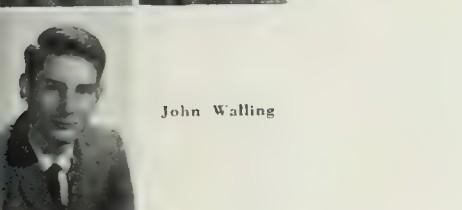
Lee Pekary
Paul Reeder
Terry Rhodes



Bob Ruth
Bob Smith
Ron Streibich



Steve Thorne
Bill Thornton



John Walling



DAVE HOLMES
President



Theta Delta Chi

547 GAYLEY AVENUE
PSI DEUTERON CHAPTER

With President Gary Glenn and Smiling Irishman Sir Studley leading the way, the Theta Deltas again demonstrated their exuberant interest in activities, intramurals and scholarship. An ASUCLA coup d'etat brought TDX into political power with Peter Gamer (UD rep), Mal Najarian (soph prexy) and Gary Glenn (NSA rep), all on Student Council. Also, Willie Charlton (head cheerleader) kept Bruin spirit on a high "Come on you guys, yell!" and John Luers (Elections Board chairman) kept anyone from threatening the TDX dynasty. Athletes Sonny "Sonny who?" Skjernheim, seventh year eligible Willie Charlton and baseballers Bob Gifford and Jim Putman told vivid stories of under-the-table payments. The year's biggest shock came when TDX took first in scholarship (everyone else was sick). Activities included the Virgin Isles Party, the weekend formal at Coronado (some of the brothers still aren't back), a Prisoner-of-War Party with real barbed-wire (according to the girls who tried to escape). TDX also took the Western States water-fighting championship and won an award for their new power water hose (which blew the Phi Delt House all the way into the ATO's backyard). Beauteous Little Sisters, Tri Deltas (Mardi Gras), and Alpha Phis (Spring Sing) enlightened the year's social calendar.

George Armenta
William Bates
John Berry
William Charlton



Kenneth Dornberg
Robert Dornberg
Jerry Dunn
Paul Feinberg



Charles Fey
Tom Finch
Robert Fryling
Pete Gamer



Leroy Gire
Robert Glenn
Gary Glenn
Robert Graham



Larry Herman
Braman Horn
Gary Huffaker
Terry Jenkins



Harold Jepsen
James Jones
Robert Kasunie





Terry La Maida
Jim Lyman
Larry McDonnel
Denis McDougal



Bruce McMaster
John Martin
Lee Metzger
Michael Michaud



Dean Moore
Mel Najarion
Ray Page
Dave Phelan



Robert Phillips
Jim Putman
Richard Reinjohn
Frank Rossi



William Rutledge
Robert Schultz
Jim Stiven
Sonny Skjersheim



Russ Smith
Jack Studebaker
Sir Studley
Gary Taylor



GARY GLENN
President

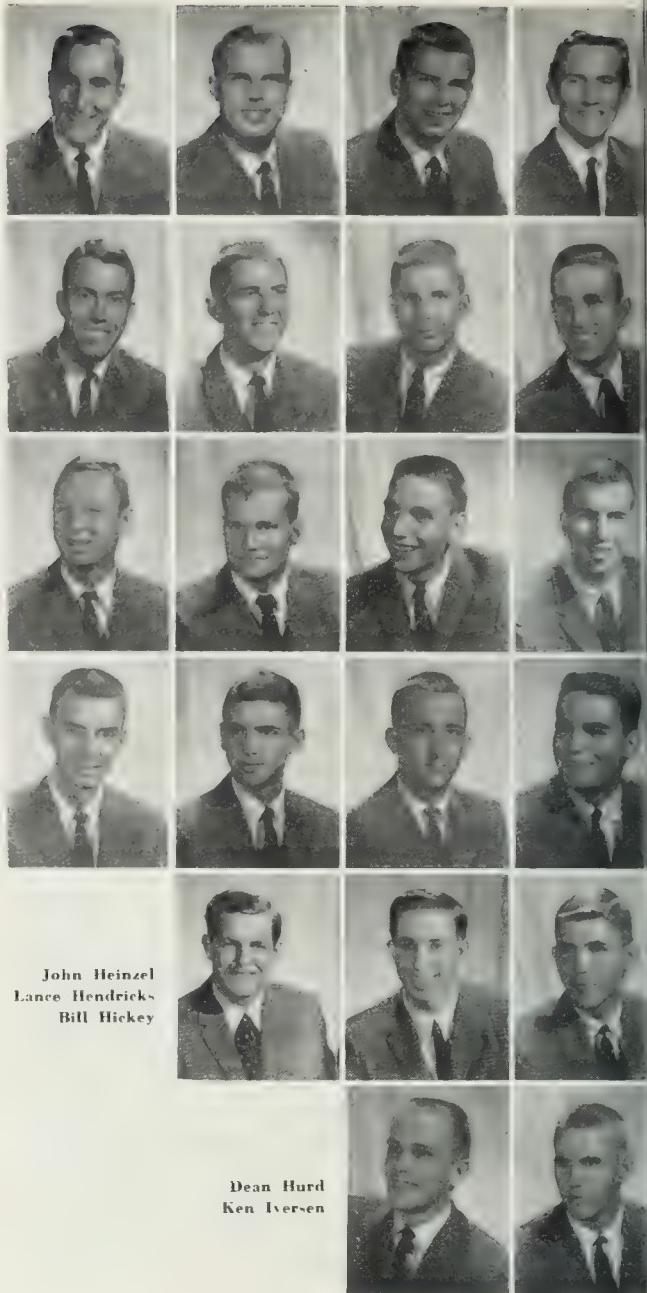


Theta Xi

629 GAYLEY AVENUE
ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER

Theta Xi completed its 31st year on the row and was able to maintain the reputation of having the warmest swimming pool and the muddiest parking lot in Westwood. The main attractions of a well filled social agenda were the famous TX Shipwreck party held in the spring, a gala affair entitled Mississippi Mud and the "revealing" pajamarino. The highlight of the Homecoming parade was when TX "Brown-Bagged it to the Moon." A feature show of Mardi Gras was the Theta Xi and Alpha Chi Omega Bowery Show. Not to be overshadowed by an active house schedule were the men of Theta Xi who were cooperating to the fullest extent in the graft and corruption of Kerckhoff Hall. John Crotchett was URA president, SoCam had Tony Guion balancing its budget with house funds, and Ron Hadfield served as IFC president. Ken Iversen kept the Navy afloat but forgot a cruiser in the middle of Sunset, and Hank Nunez kept up Bruin spirit as a cheer leader. The crew and swim teams were well represented with TX men. The brothers were well tanned because of excessive beach time and well conditioned from intramurals. Another truly becoming year at 629 Gayley Avenue.

Ray Beeman
Jerry Cahan
Mike Cahan
Dave Carrington





Jerry Kelly
Howard Kray
Jerry Liponi
Dave Lloyd



Gary McClintock
Bob McGinnis
Jim Nelson
Hank Nunez



Mike O'Connell
Wayne Ottwell
Jerry Pearson
Ralph Perkins



Rex Phillips
Cleon Richmond
Bill Russon
Mike Shreve



Keld Sorensen
Bob Upton
Lee Weldon



Fred Wilmhurst
Mike Zee



RON HADFIELD
President



Zeta Beta Tau

10924 STRATHMORE AVENUE
ALPHA RHO CHAPTER

"Zingatora" was the war cry as the "Wet Willie" men of ZBT enjoyed another triumphant year. Float building with the DGs proved to be a lot of work and laughs. The Jungle, Halloween and Nasser parties were tremendous although most of the members are still trying to remember just what happened. Keeping the house in the middle of activities were Ambrose, Homecoming chairman; P. Tolmas, AMS vice-president; Hirsch, Yeomen prexy; and J. Cohn, Arab-Legion rep. "What is this" Rosenfeld made sure that everyone was polite and well dressed, while Stan Weitzman was extremely effective as Scholar hip chairman. The AEPhis warbled with ZBT in Spring Sing; a conservative group spent a great weekend in Palm Springs and Jon Moss got his first pair of long pants. Gertsman played football; Levey played soccer; Gendel chased a little golfball around and Harris and Willis played baseball. Greenfield, Winokur, Bertisch, Epsteen, Smooke, Tolmas and Weitzman were Kelps, while rough and rugged Kurland led the house through an intramural season which only he can describe. "Big" Jules was the spiritual leader and presented the guys with a much wider horizon. The Nordic Room at Auction City was the site for many house meetings during a year that can only be described as "really good."

Pete Baker
Joel Berger
Joe Bernstein
Gary Bertisch



Jack Brown
Michel Citrin
Jerry Cohn
Richard Covey



Gordon Diamond
Mike Eisenstadt
Michael Epsteen
Yale Farer



Ken Feldman
Dave Fishman
Al Fogelman
Terry Fox



Neil Gendel
Steve Gertsman
Bob Gilbert
Steve Ginsberg



Harvey Giss
Fred Glantz
Marty Goodman
Mike Gordon



Stu Grant
Jason Groode
Artie Harris
Ed Helmer



Sammy Hess
Richard Hirsch
Stan Kamin



Dick Kurland
Stan Lazarus
Ron Levey

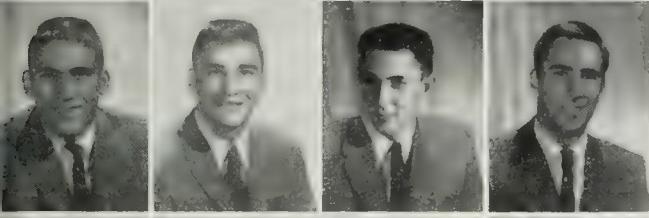




Mickey Lewis
Harvey Miller
Jon Moss
Mike Nasatir



Jerry Phillips
Tracy Pulvers
Jerry Reznik
Chuck Rosenberg



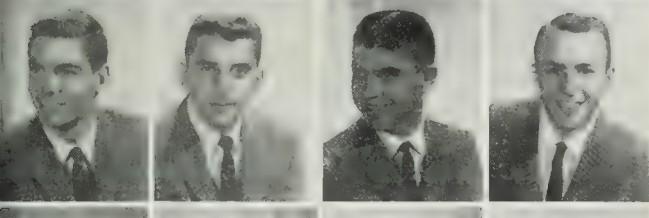
Ron Rosenfeld
Morty Rosenthal
Mel Ross
Don Rowen



Saul Rowinsky
Mike Rutberg
Stan Sackin
Mike Schact



Ron Silverman
Barry Smooke
Jerry Snyder
Paul Soll



Hal Stalmaster
Les Stein
Ken Sudbleson
Hank Talifer



Bob Than
Ed Tolmas
Harvey Unrot
Wayne Weisbart



Dave Weiss
Lew Weitzman
Stan Weitzman



Arnie Winokur
Fred Zax



BARRY SMOOKE
President



Zeta Psi

930 HILGARD AVENUE
SIGMA ZETA CHAPTER

To properly prepare for UCLA's Homecoming game with "the Farm," the Zetes invited all-U over to Sorority Row for the annual Suds-at-Sunrise. Cosponsored by the AOPis, the "Suds" also constituted a celebration for the two houses as their Homecoming parade entry the night before had received the Chancellor's Award. Float Chairman Bob Mautino celebrated the most of all and went on to become president in the spring. A dinner dance at the chapter house closed out 1958, and the Zetes reviewed some of their fall semester accomplishments, which included being fourth in scholarship, first in sportsmanship in intramurals, and having an active participation in student activities. Larry Thomas was ESUC president; Ken Chotiner was a leader in AF-ROTC as a wing commander; and Jim Keema served as Business Education Association veep. Springtime saw party themes ranging from juvenile delinquency to old Vienna and included seminars at Santa Monica beaches.

BOB MAUTINO
President



Bill Andre
Tom Biggart
Ken Chotiner
Gordon Ellison



Dick Faulkner
Norm Hayes
Henry Hinton
Mike Hogan



Chuck Howard
Bill Hoy
John Hoy
Jim Keema



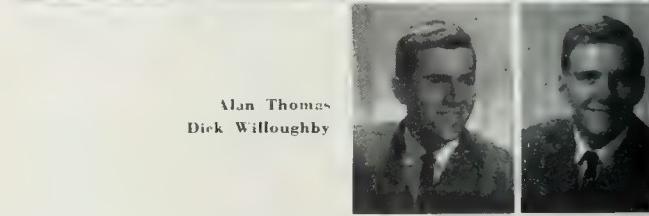
Robert Macartney
Bob Mautino
Pete Mays
Bob Pomeroy



Ralph Roussey
Bob Salkeld
Bob Schutz
Gary Stilwell



Alan Thomas
Dick Willoughby



DORMITORIES

Progress is perhaps just starting to be noted in the campus' dormitory system. With two massive structures rising just west of the campus during the year and several more planned, the system should accommodate several thousand students within the next decade. And such progress promises to be an invaluable stimulus to an aspect of growth of no less than utmost importance to the University...that of greater on-campus college atmosphere.

Two New Dorms Well Along Build

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Dorms Plan Blossom Ball Next Friday

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MORILLA, N.Y.C.

Keeping in the spirit of Spring Drive and following the tradition set last year, Dorm will give the proceeds from the Blossom Ball to U.M. Camp. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, April 5 at the River Country Club.

Record
free
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EXECUTIVE BOARD — From left, Louise Ano Nuevo, president; Ruth Wilson, vice-president; Lynda Komure, secretary, and Connie Von Hagen, social chairman.

Council Coordinates Dormitory Activities

Once again this year, Dorm Council has been busy planning activities for the women who live in UCLA's dorms. Something new was initiated in the scholarship coffee hour, which takes the place of the scholarship banquet held in the past. There were dinner exchanges, get-acquainted dances and exchanges and dorm parties which have become traditionally a part of the Council calendar and of course, the fabulous Blossom Ball, where the girls of all the dorms, big or small, got together for one last fling before finals in the

spring semester. But more important than all of this, Council members have been trying this year to develop the interest and spirit which will be more necessary than ever now that the new dorms are being erected, and to provide the organization which will be necessary to the growing system of living groups. With facilities being made available to more students, Dorm Council is becoming more and more necessary to the residents and University as a mediation body, thus gaining in importance and prestige.



LOUISE ANO NUEVO
Stevens House
PAM BEAN
Rudy Hall
PRINCILLA BEECH
Vera Hall
LOIS FEINBERG
Winslow Arms
CARLINA GALICIA
Douglass Hall
JAN HAWK
Helen Matthewson

LYNN HIGBEE
Rudy Hall
LINDA HUCKABY
Douglass Hall
MARCIA JOHNSON
Stevens House
LYNDA KOMURE
Stevens House
PATSY MOLL
Twin Pines
MARGARET OSAKA
Twin Pines

CAROL OGLESBY
Vera Hall
CAROL PEDDICORD
Twin Pines
ARLENE PEARSON
Winslow Arms
WANITA PINNELL
Twin Pines
CARLENE SMITH
Helen Matthewson
JODY TODHUNTER
Douglass Hall



Patricia Bentley
Deanne Blacker
Elaine Blacker
Carole Borkland

Nanette Brown
Patricia Brundige
Karla Crosier
Carol Eckert

Gloria Eras
Nancy Fukuda
Roberta Gluckman
Barbara Goldman

Janet Hawk
Beverly Hindman
Marilyn Koons
Jane McCawley

Jeanette McGuffey
Carole Menary
Diane Owen
Nancy Purselle

Paula Purselle
Beverly Raymond
Judi Samuels
Gail Weybright

Helen Matthewson Club

820 LEVERING AVENUE

Twenty-six coeds make the Helen Matthewson Club, the oldest women's cooperative living group on campus, their college home. Highlighting the year's activities were Halloween and Christmas parties, a snow trip, dinner exchanges with the other dorms (including UCHA), a winter formal at San Fernando Country Club and a spring formal at Fox Hills Country Club. The girls were especially proud of Karla Crosier, who became a member of Cal Club; Barbara Goldman, who was appointed to Women's Judicial Board, and Carol Eckert, who had a 4.0 grade average. They congratulated Gail Weybright and Marilyn Koons, who announced their engagements; Nan Brown Kennedy, a newlywed, and Pat Bentley, who got off probation. Organizing co-op activities were President Janet Hawk, Vice-President Elaine Blacker, Secretary Pat Bentley and Treasurer Diane Owen. And after a busy year, the girls looked forward to summer.

JANET HAWK
President



Douglass Hall

927 HILGARD AVENUE

An installation dinner for new officers brought an end to each semester, filled with happy memories of many group activities. The house scrapbook has kept a faithful account of the doings of Douglass, and reveals that many special dinners and get-togethers have dotted the calendar for the past year. The steak and beans dinner, the hashers dinner, backwards dinner, new girls dinner and many holiday dinners provided many enjoyable evenings in the dining room. Beach, patio and skating parties, the Christmas party, the exchanges and Halloween mixer, to mention a few, all added diversion to the established art of studying. Late afternoon gatherings around the piano meant that the Douglass dolls were in full swing practice for Spring Sing, a major project along with Blood Drive, intramurals and Dorm Council activities. Many exciting events were celebrated . . . pinnings, birthdays and announcements of engagements. All in all, Fall President Carlina Galicia and Spring President Patricia Donnelly led the dorm through another fun-filled year, one that the girls shall always look back on with fond memories.

Linda Akin
Anita Allen
Kathleen Barrett



Barbara Berry
Cecelia Cavalette
Betsy Christiansen



Elaine Danaher
Patricia Donnelly
Karen Douglas



Sheridan Engel
Marilyn Filer
Diane Fox



Carlina Galicia
Nancy Giorgi
Rita Gerbus



Betty Hafford
Sue Holbrook
Nancy Hooker



Linda Huckaby
Susan Jenkins





Patricia Jones
Judith Kelchner
Gale McCully



Mary Jo McDonald
Margaret McGarry
Diane Miller



Roberta Miller
Sharon Nunnally
Valerie Phipps



Frances Roukema
Karlene Rupp
Lidia Savenkov



Maurine Snodders
Nancy Snedden
Jody Todhunter



Diane Walter
Judith Weiss
Dorothy Weston



Helene Winer
Sharon Winnemore



CARLINA GALICIA
President



Hershey Hall

801 HILGARD AVENUE

No panty raid this year, but the men were still banging on the walls and windows. Under the positive hammer of Foreman Norman V. Peale, the crafty crew of Project MHH 28761 grudgingly paused from their labors long enough to observe fall and spring Prexies Betty O'Briant and Louise Mayeri feverishly trying to appease the desires of 120 girls. What they didn't see (since the shades were drawn) was Monique Ury practicing her song-leading routines and being named a member of Cal Club and a Southern Campus queen finalist. Also hanging around the dorm were Susan Raines, Global Ball queen; Lorraine Keen, editor of the Daily Bruin Cub Edition, and Margaret Rau, Southern Campus copy editor. Other Hershey inmates were active in Anchors, LD Rep Board, Spring and Fall Drive Committees, Rally Committee, Pryan-ean, Trolls, Bruin Belles, Young Socialists' League and Alcoholics Anonymous. The general drag was somewhat lightened by such debacles as Homecoming, Mardi Gras, Spring Sing and the Camarillo Exchange. Pershing Square and Union Rescue Mission Ballroom were scenes of the fall and spring formals, and the spring semester was further highlighted by a tea in honor of Governor Orval Faubus during Mere Heresy Hall's observance of Religion in the Weak Life.

Helen Ackerman
Barbara Ames
Ardith Anderson
Jeannette Apodac



Judy Bentley
Barbara Benton
Joan Berke
Norma Berry



Lorolie Bindrup
Nancy Brown
Judith Crowell
Susan Edwards



Joanne Feldman
Sheila Fueglein
Kathleen Garrett
Jane Gericke



Sandra Hague
Jimmie Heng
Ann Heytens
Isabel Ishino



Shari James
Barbara Jaro
Loretta Jobaris
Lorraine Keen



Virginia Kobayashi
Mary Jo Krupa
Gay LaRue
Linda Lauten



Selene Lee
Gerry Levin
Linda Lum



Lynne McCarty
Joan Mackey





Louise Mayeri
Hannah Mills
Barbara Monat
Linda Morgan



Elaine Muir
Barbara Neare
Joyce Norman
Evelyn Ozanian



Barbara Pease
Joanne Polizzi
Elaine Pope
Joan Powers



Susan Raines
Margaret Rau
Charleen Riva
Jan Schroeder



Lydia Shahbazian
Sandra Sjuneson
Betty Stevenson
Yvonne Thompson



Sharon Torgerson
Marilyn Turner
Itsuko Urushibata
Monique Ury



Virginia VanOrder
Helen Waller
Carol Weinstein
Janet Wickman



Sallie Wilson
Carol Yanow



Amy Yutani
Jacqueline Zimmer



BETTY O'BRIANT
President



Neva Hall

10399 LINDBROOK AVENUE

Under the dual leadership of Carol Oglesby and Priscilla Beech, Neva Hall swung into the year's activities with zest. Terry Huntingdon became a princess for the Global Ball. Neva girls took to such organizations as Shell and Oar, Sabers, Wings, Anchors and Rally Committee. With the true Bruin spirit, the girls hoisted a Homecoming banner, only to have it stolen away in the dead of the night by SC students on the night before the big game. And as usual, the members worked until the wee hours of the morning on the Dorm Council-Engineering Society float. Exchanges with UCHA and the Bru-Vets, the Uni Camp Christmas party, pop-ins and four-people cooperative birthday parties kept the dorm hopping. Spring found many of the girls busy in preparation for Spring Sing and Mardi Gras. And when June came, the girls had many pleasant memories of another successful year.

Priscilla Beech
Eleanor Bianchi
Carol Blodgett
Sharon Cleag



Mary Currie
Nancy Heydenreich
Terry Huntingdon
Kathy Klomis



Carol Oglesby
Joan Ota
Barbara Jean Rock
Joanne Rosen



Louella Sam
Linda Scott
Claudia Stockman
Earlene Boyce Sutherland



Marilyn Voorheis
Ann Ward
Barbara Woolley



PRISCILLA BEECH
President





Pam Bean
Gail Burkow
Anita Delfs
Anne Dooley

Elsie Grieser
Linnea Higbee
Carole Hillen
Alice James

Linda Kehl
Darlene Lutz
Pat McFarlen
Cathy Mathews

Sandy Melton
Dellene Moreland
Jeanne Myer
Joyce Sheilds

Mary Slater
Sandy Smythe
Sharon Stanton
Bluma Starusta

Sharon Thome
Judy Wilcox

Rudy Hall

1017 TIVERTON AVENUE

At Rudy Hall the girls live in an atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation. Two students live in each apartment, sharing the household responsibilities. Many of the girls combine part-time employment with their academic pursuits and still find time to participate in campus and dorm activities. During the fall semester Pam Bean presided over house meetings, with Sharon Thome taking over the executive gavel in the spring. Louise Año Nuevo, Ruth Wilson, Gail Schreiber and Kathy Laws were members of Dorm Council. On the Collegiate Fashion Board were Carole Hillen, Petrine Valenti and Amy Jones. Other dorm residents who participated in activities were Sharon Stanton, who took part in the Swim Show, and Gail Burkow, who worked on the Theater Arts production of "Heidi."

SHARON THOME
President



Stevens House

111 WESTGATE AVENUE

A fall square dance was the scene of the kick-off of activities for Stevens House. Christmas dancing at Rustic Canyon marked the half-time. The TGIO and a third place in scholastic rating among the dorms provided a fitting finish for the fall semester. Spring semester heralded a Stevens House tea, a dance with combo, a swimming party for seniors, coffee hours and a steak dinner at Rand's. In spite of a busy schedule, Barbara Zbinden joined Barbara and Brenda Stephens on the Panel of Americans. Brenda was also a Project India aspirant. Marcia Johnson was elected to Wings; Sara Leiber was AWS representative; and Rena Rappaport was active on Dorm Council. Louise Ano Nuevo served as Stevens fall semester president, and Barbara Zbinden took over the gavel in the Spring. Everyone retreated to the locker room to study for finals, and the year was finished off with a bang!

BARBARA ZBINDEN
President



Louise Ano Nuevo
Candy Belzer
Earnestine Burdes
Jewel Cobbs



Barryette Enge
Vida Francis
Carol Freed
Shirley Ginn



Margaret Hara
Sue Hayakawa
Marcia Johnson
Nancy Johnston



Lynda Komure
Diane Kupelian
Sara Leiber
Irene Milas



Jan Moore
Betty Norris
Margaret Paik
Rena Rappaport



Helene Spencer
Barbara Stephens
Brenda Stephens
Grace Watanabe



Karen Weber
Barbara Zbinden





Beverly Bruton
Barbara Clark
Patricia Colby
Audra Hammarstein
Karen Hammarstein

Virginia Haynes
Lee Hensley
Edyth Herlinger
Janice Jones
Phyllis Jones

Barbara Kitasako
Janice Kobara
Cynthia Lee
Penny Link
Phyllis McGowan

Patricia Moll
Mildred Ono
Margaret Osaka
Carol Peddicord
Wanita Pinnell

Barbara Reed
Ann Rippard
Suzanne Schippler
Donna Stefano
Constance Van Hagen

Diane Ward
Betty Yoshioko
Mary Yoshioko
Velda Young

Twin Pines

356 HILGARD AVENUE

Twin Pines presented another year of spotlight activities under the able direction of President Carol Peddicord. Setting the scene, Carol listed among her credits Mortor Board, Bruin Belles and Junior Class publicity chairman. Billed as the "Bi Delta Stumpa" troupe, Twin Pines presented star performances by Mary Yoshioka as Bruin Belles vice-president and Phyllis McGowan as a princess of the Global Ball. The girls were also active in Shell and Oar, Spurs, Panel of Americans, Dorm Council and Intramurals Board. In the spring semester, Twin Pines took part in Mardi Gras, Spring Sing, exchanges, date parties and house formals. Hoping to carry on in the grand old tradition, the "Bi Delta Stumpa" company brought down the curtain on a year of memorable performances.

CAROL PEDDICORD
President



Winslow Arms

915 HILGARD AVENUE

This year at Winslow Arms found everyone busy as usual with studies. The social life included a barbecue, several exchange dances and parties and the spring formal. During the Christmas rush, the girls took time out to entertain four Uni Camp children at one of the monthly pot-luck dinners. Between semesters, two of the girls, Dottie Hatt and Sandra Little, took the big step and exchanged their freedom for marital bliss. Pat Blately also moved into her sorority house between semesters. And Marjorie Morris was elected secretary of her honorary music sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, at the beginning of the spring semester. At the end of the year, the members could look back with pleasure upon many fun-filled activities which were led by able presidents Arlene Pearson in the fall semester and Joan Smith during the spring.

JOAN SMITH
President



Susan Elizabeth Balsley
Sallie Carris
Jane Goebel



Dorothy Hatt
Jean Hille
Sandra Jean Little



Lila Mendenhall
Janet Morris
Marjorie Morris



Sheila Noonan
Arlene Pearson
Toby Rhodes



Ann Schlink
Linda Schmidt
Mary Schofield



Joan Smith
Miriam Spongberg
Gloria Wyckoff





Nancy Aoki
Sandy Becker
Ahmed Bedri
Terrie Burton
George Chami



Beatrice Choy
Jeanette Dong
Robert Farcell
Mary Gonzales
Kristan Hanes



Sandra Hoskins
Diana Jewett
Kathy Jones
Alice Konishi
Ed Kotanen



Barbara Leburg
Sharon Martin
Kathy Morris
Roger Mortenson
Joanne Mortimer



Tami Nakamura
Kazuye Nakashima
Dolores Penn
Joe Pirtle
Juliet Schwartz



Meryl Smith
Frances Sparks
Sam Stone
Carlene Tanigoshi
Lynne Taylor



Carolyn Townsend
Madge Willey
Jeannie Wolfe

Y-Coop

574 HILGARD AVENUE

The Y-Coop on Hilgard Avenue boasts an impressive record as an experiment in inter-racial, inter-religious, and inter-cultural living. The living group consists of 43 women who live in the house and 22 men who board there. Current social activities have included a formal dance at the Beverly Hilton, a Backwards Party, Homecoming, and several fishing parties. Individually, Y-Coop members are quite active on campus. Willette Murphy is women's lower division SLC rep; Carlene Tanigoshi, Mary Gonzales and Lynne Taylor are on the Panel of Americans; International Students Association members include Anda Abele, Ahmed Bedri and Sandra Hoskins. Bruin Belle Terrie Burton is also a resident. This year's executive was capable Ron Taylor.

RON TAYLOR
President





UCHA members united for photo in front of Everitt Robison Hall. Association includes three separate structures, pictured below.

University Cooperative Housing Association

The decision of the members to add Essene Hall to UCHA's facilities got the year off to an impressive start. This new acquisition brought the total membership to 206 men, representing almost every area of the world and every philosophy of life. Owned and operated on a cooperative basis, UCHA continued to provide its members with an opportunity to learn the real meaning of democracy, as well as to become acquainted with the customs and thoughts of other cultures. The year be-

gan with a pair of dances on Landfair Patio with its striking view of the campus. And a momentous water fight presented the lighter side of college life. Fielding teams in all intramural sports, including five in basketball, UCHA determined to retain its Independent League championship. Complementing this, the top scholastic average of any living group is another championship to be maintained by the Co-op. Sheltering the Ugliest Man also proved the members' tolerant attitudes.

ESSENE HALL
488 Landfair Avenue



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Alpha Phi Omega

(National Boy Scout Service Fraternity)



OFFICERS—Seated, from left, Al Abrams, spring historian; Bob Dougherty, fall president; Joe Easley, spring president; Harvard Horiuchi, spring recording secretary, and Lou Mahoney, spring projects vice-president. Standing, Don Sawyer, spring advisory committee chairman; Ron Banks, spring program and publicity committee chairman; Maurice Attie, spring pledge vice-president; Jerry Trostler, spring corresponding secretary; Gerald Commons, fall treasurer, and W. A. (Al) Krotoski, fall advisory committee chairman.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is the world's largest Greek-letter organization, with over 300 chapters in the United States and its territories. Its purpose is to adapt the ideals of the Boy Scout movement to the maturity of the collegiate environment with a program of leadership, fellowship and service to the university community. Chi chapter at UCLA performed a variety of service projects this year . . . carpool and share-the-ride files, "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest for Fall Drive and Community Chest, campus

orientation tours for new students, serving as an emergency auxiliary force for the campus police, sponsoring a local Boy Scout troop, helping to collect "Books for Asia," work at the booths for the Blood Drive, assisting with student and civil elections, and ushering at school events such as Spring Sing. APhiO social calendar was equally busy. The chapter held several exchanges with sororities and other women's groups, held parties and stags, and went on camping trips and an outing to Catalina Island.



Allen Abrams
Mike Antia
Maurice Attie
Ronald Banks
Larry Barnett
Fred Blum
Wally Branch



Murry Buxbaum
Gerald Commons
Robert Dougherty
Joe Easley
Dick Ferman
Barney Garcia
Phil Glaser



Mike Goode
Ronald Goodman
Leon Hanif
Earle Herbert
Harvard Horiuchi
Arnold Kahn
Barry Knight



Al Krotoski
Bill Lambert
Glenn Nakadate
John O'Connor
Dave Shinoda
Jim Spitzer
Matty Utens



Cal Club

(Intercampus Service Organization)

OFFICERS—From left, Skip Keyzers, chairman; Monique Ury, secretary, and Dr. Charles Speroni, advisor.

University President Emeritus Robert Gordon Sproul founded California Club in 1939 to promote a feeling of unity among the student bodies of the several campuses of the statewide University. President Clark Kerr, in acknowledging the value of the organization, has assumed sponsorship and replaces Dr. Sproul as president of Cal Club. The president selects members personally on the basis of their leadership, scholarship and his evaluation of their ability to further the ideals of the club. The annual All-University Weekend, held

on the Berkeley Campus, was the biggest activity for the fall. In addition to the football game, parties and other events, the Cal Clubbers attended a breakfast hosted by President Kerr and met to discuss problems that arise among the campuses. During spring vacation over 100 Cal Clubbers, professors and administrators assembled here for the annual Cal Club conference. The highlight of the year was a banquet honoring President and Mrs. Kerr, attended by many top administrators connected with the university.

Milt Anderson
Gary Cooper
Bretta Dietrich
Howard Harrison
Rafer Johnson
Skip Keyzers



Kent Lewis
Bruce McMaster
Ted Paulson
Priss Pohlmann
Nancy Sproul
Bob Takeuchi



John Thomsen
Monique Ury
Val Wallad
Tom Welch



Anchors

(Women's Auxiliary to NROTC)



OFFICERS—From left, Daviana Lundy, president; Barbara Carey, vice-president; Lynn Cheshire, corresponding secretary; Delores Stene, treasurer, and Karla Francisco, social chairman. Missing, Betsy McBride, recording secretary, and Jackie Williams, publicity chairman.

Anchors act as the official hostesses for the Navy ROTC midshipmen and as the secretariat for Conning Tower. Under the guidance of their sponsor, Captain Anthony Dropp, Anchors were busy with weekly drill and exchanges with Conning Tower. The group also participated in the annual Easter project for a children's home, sold coffee and doughnuts at their Mardi Gras booth, and toured two naval ships at Terminal Island. Among the traditions which Anchors followed again was ushering at Spring Sing finals, assisted

by the midshipmen in the NROTC unit. Another tradition was June Day, when Anchors acted as hostesses for the impressive Naval review. Anchors and Conning Tower had a special event this year when they acted as official hosts and hostesses at an all-honorary afternoon get-together which was held to promote improved relations between the various honorary groups. Leading this active year were Captain Daviana Lundy, Barbara Carey, Lynne Cheshire, Betsy McBride, Delores Stene, Karla Francisco, Jackie Williams.

Lou Anderson
Susan Bennett
Nancy Bergsten
Linda Boller
Elsie Bruno
Joy Bunner
Doris Carlson



Barbara Carey
Bunny Cavaliere
Lynn Cheshire
Cherie Cunningham
Miriam Curry
Carrie Dao
Jerry Dragna
Lynda Dyhrman
Jinice Edmund

Margie Farrington
Shari Ford
Terry Frase
Karla Francisco
Joan Hubert
Marty Jamison
Carol Diane Jones
Jean Kolonsky



Members of the Anchors, women's auxiliary group to Navy ROTC, were in regular attendance in uniform at the weekly drill meetings, every Tuesday at noon on the drill field.



Anchors members gathered with Navy program students for this historic photograph, taken during one of the drill meetings.



Kay Langton
Clairelee Leiser
Daviana Lundy
Penny McClellan
Betsy McBride
Anna McKinnon
Pat Mays
Mary Menet
Marian Moore

Elaine Neilson
Priss Pohlmann
Lorrie Porter
Toby Rhodes
Jo Ruckman
Robin Rush
Shirley Slawson
Pat Smith
Judy Snyder

Midge Sonntag
Delores Stene
Mary Stewart
Diane Stubblefield
Susan Trumbull
Jackie Williams
Sharon Zundel
Sharon Zureher

Arnold Air Society

(National Air Force Honor Society)



OFFICERS—Seated, Alvin Schiff, commander. Standing, from left, Aron Sato, information service officer; Edwin Hupp, comptroller, and Jerry Carlin, director of operations.

Any cadet of the AFROTC is eligible for membership in the Arnold Air Society, which was organized to give AFROTC cadets an opportunity to further their air education and to promote social and service activities for the cadet wing, the University and the community. During the fall semester, the Society conducted a Space Age Symposium and the 10th Annual Area J Conclave. The Conclave was attended by cadets from the Western United States and was climaxed by a banquet featuring Dr. Joseph Kaplan as guest speaker. The

Ballistic Missile Division Officers' Club was the site of the annual Chandelle dinner dance. One of the year's outstanding social events took place on April 10 at the Beverly Hilton International Ballroom, where the Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade and NROTC presented the 1959 Military Ball. Members of Wings and other guests joined the Society at Edwards Air Force Base for a demonstration of United States air power. Robert Lano, fall commander, was succeeded by Alvin Schiff in the spring.

Robert Balley
Ronald Banks
Jerry Carlin
Ken Chotiner
Robert Clark
Lawrence Crippen
Richard Feldman



Jim Fiedler
Stephen Fisher
Theodore Long
John Ford
Norman Gaut
John Herzog
Dale Horton

Barry Hovey
Charles Howard
Edwin Hupp
Karl Jefferson
Michael Johnston
Robert Kinsella
Robert Lano



Noted Physics Professor Joseph Kaplan addressed the annual Area J Conclave in January, sponsored by the UCLA squadron of the Air Society and attended by cadets from all of the Western States.

Cadre officers from the Air Force ROTC department joined Dr. Kaplan at the speakers' table at the Conclave. Included was Colonel Vincent J. Donahue, seated at Kaplan's right, professor of air science and tactics and department chairman.

One of social highlights of the year for the Air Society was the annual Chandelle dinner-dance, held in January at the Ballistic Missile Division Officers' Club. Other highlight was the Joint Military Ball in April.



**Alvars Lapins
Joel Lifter
Gary Margolis
Alfred Myers
Francis Natori
Robert Nishimura
Gilbert Nelson**

**Galen Ozawa
Myron Pullen
Larry Richards
Jerry Rosen
Orwyn Sampson
Aron Sato
Alvin Schiff**

**John Takeuchi
Kenneth Tsakaka
Ronald Tribio
John Walling
Gary Weiss
Richard Willoughby**

Bruin Belles

(Official ASUCLA Hostess Organization)



OFFICERS—From left, Karen Pfanku, song chairman; Lois Kaplan, treasurer; Marianne Terry, president; Vicki Crosby, social chairman; Dorothy Savage, publicity chairman; Sharon McElroy, secretary; Trish McLeod, social chairman; Mary Yoshioka, vice-president, and Carol Hannum, historian.

Bruin Belles serve as official hostesses for UCLA. They represent the University at many official functions and welcome honored visitors to the campus. They began their year by greeting football teams as they arrived at the airport. North Carolina University's team was first on the Belles' greeting calendar, and the boys were pleasantly overwhelmed by their good old Southern California hospitality. Later in the season, the Florida University football team presented a baby alligator to the Belles in exchange for a California

Sunkist orange and surprised and shocked some of UCLA's pretty coeds. The Belles highlighted their service during the football season by serving as hostesses for the National Football Clinic at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. They extended their greetings to all the visiting rugby teams and entertained the lucky fellows with a regalia of parties and fun. To make their year complete, the Belles saluted their "Bruin Beaus" at the Spring Banquet, in honor of the men's service to the campus during the school year.

Jeannine Amestoy
Jeremy Armstrong
Jacie Astrachan
Jeanne Barlow
Pat Barton
Barbara Bates
Ann Bixler
Lucinda Blevis



Barbara Boone
Karen Broman
Terrie Burton
Donnie Colvin
Vicki Crosby
Gloria Evans
Debby Gabbert
Marilyn Gentry

Beverly Gifford
Claire Groger
Carol Hannum
Beverly Hawley
Barbara Hearn
Phyllis Ichinose
Lois Kaplan
Jacque Kolar

Carol Kullick
Kay Langton
Denise LaZursky
Barbara Lindgren
Nancy Loder
Ordell Margolin
Sharon McElroy
Trish McLeod



Among traditional roles for the Belles is to greet visiting athletic teams at the airport, such as Dartmouth rugby team, above.



Football team from Southern Florida surprised the Belles by presenting each with a baby alligator.



Lou Miranda
Kathy Mitchell
Patti Neller
Dee Ogden
Joan Ota
Lynn Pease
Kathy Pell
Carol Peterson

Karen Pfanku
Sandy Pheasant
Penny Phillips
Cynthia Prewett
Linda Prewett
Joyce Rabb
Joyce Rachmil
Susan Reynolds

Patty Risk
Dorothy Savage
Diane Schildmeyer
Rhoda Sigler
Peggy Sokol
Marianne Terry
Cindy Thompson
Sherry Tyler

Monique Try
Sandy Warburton
Sharon Ward
Pat Wever
Joan Winter
Pat Yee
Mary Yoshioka
Marguerite Zeman

Chimes

(National Junior Women's Honor Society)



OFFICERS—From left, Sharon Caplow, editor; Linda Constantian, treasurer; Betty Stutsman, vice-president; Roanne Wiley, president; Diane Schildmeyer, secretary, and Mary Davies, historian.

To lead with knowledge, to follow with intelligence and to serve with devotion the school, community and nation are the aims fostered by the UCLA Chimes, service honorary for junior women. Members of the organization are chosen on the basis of past service to the University, leadership in campus activities, and scholastic achievement. The year's activities commenced with participation in the national Chimes convention at USC. During many of the football games Chimes sold their spirit-boosting bells. The proceeds

from the sales were used for the annual Christmas project, which brightened the holiday for 16 underprivileged girls from the West Los Angeles area. Spring activities focused upon an orientation panel discussion for junior women transfer students. Following this, the Chimes joined the USC chapter in an exchange and buzz session. Chimes participated in Spring Drive, Spring Sing, Blood Drive, ASUCLA elections, and climaxed their eventful year with the tapping of new members at the annual AWS Banquet.



Jackie Benton
Sharon Caplow
Judy Charness
Linda Constantian
Mary Davies
Melanie Finklestein
Susan Morse

Diane Schildmeyer
Janet Seudder
Carol Sickles
Nancy Sproul
Betty Stutsman
Roanne Wiley

Conning Tower

(NROTC Honor Society)



OFFICERS—From left, Ellis Patterson, fall executive officer; Pete Bregman, fall supply officer; Richard Noble, spring and fall captain; Fred Dunker, spring supply officer, and John O'Connor, fall operations officer.

Conning Tower, the NROTC honorary at UCLA, has three major purposes . . . to establish a closer relationship between the staff and the midshipmen, to act as a ready public relations team for NROTC-UCLA, and to direct the already close comradeship that exists among midshipmen at UCLA. These goals were achieved this year by an amazing number of activities and projects which the 120 Conning Tower members sponsored or aided . . . several exchanges with the Anchors, a booth at Mardi Gras, hosting at Spring Sing,

intramural athletic teams in all sports, publishing the Porthole (the unit newspaper), the establishment of a new wardroom test file, several meetings on professional topics, and a day of fun with the children of the Los Angeles Orphanage. During the fall, Conning Tower received 54 Swedish midshipmen as the guests of the NROTC, gave them a party, showed them the city, and procured dates for them at the Aloha Ball. Highlight of the spring semester was the Stripe and Star Ball, honoring departing seniors.

Robert Anderson
Joe Andrilla
Joseph Bass
Randall Bate
James Beene
Larry Benningson
Peter Bregman



Paul Casey
Robert Farrell
Michael Gottesman
Arthur Helbling
William Hickey
Ken Iversen
Michael Kelly

James Kiema
Larry McDonnell
Richard Noble
John O'Connor
William Ruch
Thomas Welch

Gold Key

(Upper Division Men's Honor Society)



OFFICERS—From left, Tony Beller, secretary-treasurer; Dick Hirsh, president, and Ed Tolmas, vice-president.

Upper division men of the University who have distinguished themselves in service to the campus, in scholarship, and in campus leadership are chosen as members of Gold Key, the exclusive men's honor society. The group decided on a big year this time and immediately expanded membership to an all-time high of 48. Scheduling meetings every three weeks at fraternity (or sorority) houses, the men enjoyed listening to themselves, to faculty leaders and to men of

the administration. They spent much of their time debating whether to enter Spring Sing, to buy pins and sweaters, or to enter a national group, none of which met with approval. Many exchanges were planned with the campus' women's honoraries, but highlight of the social year was a swimming party, held late in May. Serving as president was Board of Control's Dick Hirsh. The group, as usual, looks toward a new year bigger and better than ever. See you then.



Tony Beller
Larry Bennigson
Jim Bourne
Alan Charles
Gary Cooper
Steve Fenster
Dick Galitz
Jim Gerhart

Steve Gertzman
Brandy Glenn
Gary Glenn
Howie Harrison
Dick Hirsh
Paul Hittleman
Jan Humble
Rafer Johnson

Ben Kerns
Skip Keyzers
Manny Klausner
Kent Lewis
Dave Lilly
Bob Mennell
Jon Moss
Ted Paulson

Pete Post
Mike Rothberg
Irv Sepkowitz
Art Spander
Bob Takeuchi
Ed Tolmas
John Welker
Tom Welch

Mortar Board

(National Senior Women's Honor Society)



OFFICERS—From left, Jo Ruckman, historian; Soni Smith, vice-president; Judy Hendrix, president; Kathy Puckett, secretary; Mary Kingsley, editor.

Mortar Board's active year started off with a bang even before the official beginning of school, as 22 senior women, chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University, continued the annual money-raising project of selling Mortar Board UCLA calendars. This project proved to be so successful this year that the 1958-59 Mortar Board chapter was able to donate a 200-dollar graduate scholarship to a UCLA senior woman as well as

furnishing many books to the children's ward at the UCLA Medical Center. The regional Mortar Board Conference at the University of Southern California, which took place in November, was an interesting and valuable experience for the members. All in all, it was a highly successful and worthwhile year for the chapter, which was efficiently led by officers Judy Hendrix, president, and Soni Smith, Kathy Puckett, Roberta Condit, Jo Ruckman and Mary Kingsley.

Roberta Condit
Annette Eades
Joyce Hayes
Judy Hendrix
Carrie Hoerger
Mary Kingsley
Fran Laifman
Kathy Puckett



Jo Ruckman
Marie Salvinger
Angie Seelars
Judith Schwerin
Judy Shapiro
Lynn Shattuck



Susie Silberberg
Soni Smith
Thelma Street
Clare Tudor
Val Wallad
Carri Wynne



Phrateres

(International Women's Social
and Service Organization)



OFFICERS—From left. Jean Morosoff, vice-president; Judy Oberman, corresponding secretary; Roberta Miller, president, Marilyn McKee, treasurer.

Phrateres, a women's social-service group, promotes friendliness, service and fun. The activities of the past year were many and varied. In the fall semester Phrateres kept up a busy schedule. They participated in an open house, fashion show, swim party, group attendance at football games, exchanges, pledge tea, mother-daughter activities, Christmas party, a trip "en masse" to San Francisco for the Cal game and a pizza party. These activities were made possible through the concentrated efforts of fall President Vicki

Castellanos. The spring semester was even busier for the Phrateres. Under the guidance of spring President Bobbi Miller, Phrateres participated in the Blood Drive, Spring Sing and Mardi Gras. The highlight of the year was the biannual international Phrateres convention, which took place at the University of Arizona during the spring semester. Looking back over the year and their accomplishments, the girls of Phrateres can say they did their best to live up to their motto, "Famous for Friendliness."





OFFICERS—Seated, from left, Linda Jo Lewis, treasurer; Sue Skiles, president; Sheran Reilly, second vice-president, and Cris Cochrane, first vice-president. Standing, Linda Constantian, corresponding secretary, and Monique Ury, recording secretary.

"Honor through service," the motto of Prytanean, is characteristic of UCLA's new honorary. Revived this year after 10 years existence as a graduate group, the undergraduate organization has once more taken its place as an upper division women's service honorary. Members are chosen each year for leadership and outstanding service to the school. This year the 30 charter members selected the Prytanean uniform, which consists of a gold blouse, black skirt and black emblem of the organization. Activities have been

Prytanean

*Women's Honor Society
(Intercampus Upper Division)*

directed toward promoting better faculty-student relations on campus with the first UCLA Faculty Week, created and organized by Prytanean. The members participated in the annual benefit, held by the graduate members for the Prytanean scholarship. This spring the UCLA chapter was installed as part of the larger Association, found on all campuses of the University. Officers included President Sue Skiles, aided by Cris Cochrane, Sheran Reilly, Linda Constantian, Monique Ury, Linda Jo Lewis and Priss Pohlmann.



Sabers

(Women's Auxiliary to
Army ROTC)

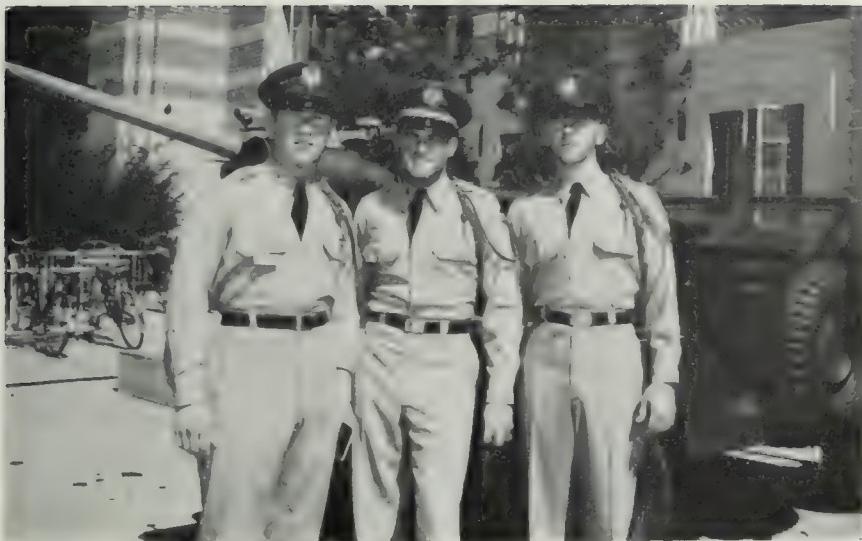


OFFICERS—From left, Barbara Cowdrey, secretary; Joanne Fulton, vice-president; Rae Haselwood, president, Kay Silcott, treasurer, and Pat Cooper, drill team captain.

The girls seen on the drill field every Thursday in their new brown outfits are the members of the Army ROTC auxiliary, Sabers. Besides supporting their own companies, they act as official hostesses to the officers and advanced corps of cadets. This year they formed a rifle team and are anticipating the time when their ability will enable them to enter competition. As philanthropic projects, they prepared a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family and sang at the Veterans Hospital.

A tour of Fort MacArthur and a showing of a film on the Nike missile gave the members an opportunity to increase their knowledge of Army activities. Hostessing the Pentomic Army exhibit and holding an exchange with Scabbard and Blade, the Army ROTC fraternity, were among other highlights of the year. Officers of the group included Captain Rae Haselwood, aided by Joanne Fulton, Barbara Cowdrey, Kay Silcott and Melanie Fredricksen.





OFFICERS—From left, Steve Gertsman, treasurer; Phil Yanov, fall president, and Jim Spence, spring president.

Each year Scabbard and Blade, the national honorary for students of the Army ROTC, initiates approximately 30 cadets taken from the advanced corps at UCLA. These men, representing nearly 20 per cent of the entire corps, are selected on the basis of scholarship in military science and university academics, leadership on the drill field and general interest in the program itself. In the fall, the members were mainly concerned with initiating new members and organiz-

Scabbard and Blade

(National Military Honor Society)

ing the first of two student-faculty dinners held annually. Phil Yanov handed the gavel over to Jim Spence between semesters, and the latter had the responsibility of formulating plans for the Military Ball, which was held during the spring in conjunction with the Navy and Air Force. This traditional ball was again a success this year and has become one of the major functions on campus, mainly because of the efforts of Scabbard and Blade.

Tony Beller
Noel Blanc
Tom Chasin
Don Cooke
Ivan Courtright
Richard Galitz
Steve Gertsman



Aaron Givens
Carl Hartig
Tom Horkay
Claude Johnston
Dave Lilly
Robert Mackay
Bob Morrissey



Jim Newcom
Sam Satogami
Paul Smith
Jim Spence
John Spence
Carl Svedeen
Bob Takeuchi



Gary Taylor
Tom Widener
Fred Wilmhurst
Phil Yanov
Herb Young



Shell and Oar

(Women's Auxiliary to UCLA Crew)



OFFICERS—From left, Lynn Franklin, vice-president; Marguerite Zeman, president, and Linda Constantian, secretary.

The women's auxiliary to the UCLA crew, Shell and Oar, is an honorary organization which tries to further the interest and enthusiasm of the students for this sport on campus. As usual, the year was filled with many exciting and fun-filled activities. The girls acted as hostesses at all the crew regattas, where they served coffee and doughnuts. There were also workdays at the boathouse (which were not all work) and exchanges with the members of the crew. The big event of the year was the awards banquet at the end of May. At

this time, the trophies were presented to the crew, and the new officers for Shell and Oar were announced. The members of the organization could be identified every Thursday when they wore their uniforms consisting of gray skirts, navy blue sweaters and the emblem of the club. And the group met every other Thursday to make plans and discuss activities. The officers for the year included President Marguerite Zeman, who was ably assisted by Lynn Franklin, Nancy Parsons, Linda Constantian and Linda Webb.





Spurs

(National Sophomore Women's Honor Society)

OFFICERS—From left, Sue Bennett, historian; Janet Rowe, vice-president; Barbara Hammer, president; Jill Volpp, secretary; Carole Losey, treasurer, and Carole Graves, editor.

The motto "At Your Service" well characterizes the UCLA Spurs chapter. The main purposes of the sophomore women's honorary are to render service to the University and to promote spirit in the student body. The organization, founded in 1922, has grown in national scope and strength until it has spread its service to 34 schools in 12 states. June brought to a close a busy year for the group, during which members sold pom-poms at football games, helped with Homecoming Week, provided Spur-o-grams for the valentine happiness of

the student body, promoted spirit for the All-Cal Weekend by selling Spurshy Bars with a pro-UCLA slogan on them, hosted for Chancellor Allen's reception and shared in the festivity of Mardi Gras. The main philanthropy of this year's Spurs was Uni Camp, to which they contributed several hundred dollars. The 1958-59 Spurs enjoyed a very successful year under the able leadership of officers Barbara Hammer, president; Janet Rowe, Jill Volpp, Carole Losey, Carole Graves and Sue Bennett.

Anita Apostol
Sue Bennett
Lucinda Blevins
Judy Brown
Susan Brunskill
Sharon Burns
Ardyce Carr
Bunny Cavaliere



Barbara Ceizler
Vicki Crosby
Beverly Davis
Jerry Dragna
Joan Eichelbach
Margie Farrington
Karen Foster
Jo Anne Fulton

Carole Graves
Sandra Haig
Barbara Hammer
Adrienne Hatcher
Lois Kaplan
Ann Kelt
Sheila Kuehl
Barbara Lezin

Carole Losey
Roberta Miller
Alyce Mouat
Brenda Osherenko
Linda Prewett
Pat Rampton
Janet Rowe
Kasia Spilos

Marilyn Strickling
Roy Anne Terry
Alice Thompson
Jill Volpp
Mary Beth Willems
Joan Winter
Jean Zaik
Sydney Zendell

Kelps

(Men's Spirit Organization)

OFFICERS—From left, Mike Coyen, deputy premier; Nick Keeta, premier, and Seppi Kowitz, president.



First significant Kelp project of the year was the boycotting of the Blue and Gold Barber Shop. This hair-raising escapade was followed by an intimate afternoon tea, followed in turn by social probation. The night previous to the SC football game, the Kelp Vigilante Committee protected the parcoa gates from Trojan marauders. The game itself saw the matching of that most delightful of young couples, Heinrich Epsteen and Helen of Troylette. Deputy Premier Mikoyan traveled 10,000 miles around the world to the UCLA campus

in order to receive his Kelp hat. This set the cold war back at least 10 years. The annual Athletic Banquet at Scot's was the occasion for presentation of Kelp hats to Fidel Castro, Dave Brubeck, Caryl Chessman and Andres Segovia. The Ventura County Jail was the scene of the crowning of the Kelp queen, the pert Lizzie Borden. The frolicsome group closed a delightful year by stealing blood from the Red Cross and sending it to that worthwhile agency, the Bela Lugosi Home for Wayward Vampires.





Trolls

(Women's Spirit Organization)

OFFICERS—Below, Mary Ann Farmer, fall low potentate. Above, from left, Lynn Shattuck, vice-president; Barbara Rickert, treasurer, and Joan Butkovich, spring low potentate. Missing, Suzie McDermott, Sally Haines and Sharon Schuchet.

Trolls, who claim to be UCLA's answer to the Ziegfeld Girls, began their fall semester by literally living up to their role as Bruins . . . they were subjected to enforced hibernation because of their zany initiation across town at dear old Trojanville. This little, harmless caper gave a headache to a few helpless policemen and nearly landed the hopeless coeds in one hapless cage. Homecoming just wasn't quite the same without the Trolls. Their hearts carried a burden of sadness when they realized they would not be there to stir their fel-

low Bruins to new heights of spirit, allegiance, and, well, who knows what? But when they emerged from hibernation, along with their male subsidiary, the Kelps, spirit returned to the UCLA campus. From the looks of their rosy cheeks and the strength of their cheers, the rest did them good. Trolls appeared at football games and rallies (many a seltzer-doused Kelp will attest to that fact), and their weekly Friday songfest on the steps in front of Royce Hall brought offers from Hollywood and the Met, yet.

Athletes Foot Assunto
Bunion S. Boyles
Blister L. Burns
Blubber Toes Butkovich
Corn Pad Caplow
Cold Foot Charness
Callous Copins
Groopy Arch Dice



Dirty Toe du Bois
Fungu Foot Farmer
Gout P. Goldberg
Grimmy Toe Goldman
Hot Foot Haines
Hangnail C. Hammer
Hairy J. Heinike
Huge Heel Hemsy

Jammed Foot Janish
Jittery B. Johnston
Katchy Toes Keating
Kramped Foot Kingsly
Krossed Toes Krost
Klub-Foot Kullick
Long-Foot Lambert
Lumpy K. Lenain

Lice Foot Lee
Loose Foot Lockett
Messy-Toe Matteson
Mole-Foot Molstead
Manicured S. McClaine
Malignant S. McDermott
Molested-Foot McKinney
N-Grown Neilson

Quiver Toes Quandt
Reckless Toed Rice
Rubber-Heel Rickert
Runty-Foot Rohrer
Rough-Nailed Ruckman
Sweat-Sock Schuchet
Stomp-Um Shattuck
Webb-Foot Wells
Warts J. Wright

Varsity Club

(Varsity Lettermen's Organization)

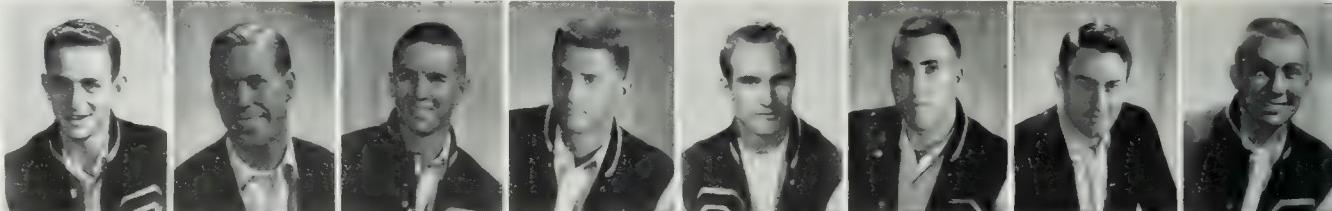


OFFICERS—From left, Larry Bennigson, president; Bill Vincent, vice-president, and Tom Humphrey, secretary-treasurer.

Composed of athletes who have earned at least one varsity letter, the Varsity Lettermen's Club is dedicated to the promotion of interest in athletics and to the fostering of good relations among athletes in all sports. A further purpose of the club is to act as a service organization for any campus project when needed. During the fall semester, the letterman coaches enjoyed hearing Hale Sparks, radio and television personality, speak at their annual athletic banquet.

The club also hosted the visiting All-Opponent Team at breakfast and as guests of honor at the Junior Prom. In the spring the lettermen participated in the yearly All-Sports Day. Initiation services, an exchange and monthly meetings rounded out another highly successful year for the organization. Leading the Varsity Club in its activities was President Larry Bennigson, who was assisted by officers Bill Vincent, Tom Humphrey and Jim Krueger.

Ronald Abelman
Victor Auer
Jim Beardsley
Larry Bennigson
Barry Billington
Edward Bold
Edward Borgens
Stephen Brown



Eddie Bush
Bill Carr
Kimler Casteel
Ralph Cuthbert
Lee Dodson
N. Ethirveerasingham
Alan Exton
Alex Felix



Dick Foote
William French
Steve Gertsman
Tony Giovinasso
Earl Goldberg
Marvin Goldberg
Robert Greene
Kenny Gunn



Artie Harris
Esker Harris
James Harris
Tom Humphrey
Jan Humble
Lloyd Jacobson
David James
Gene Johnson





ABOVE—Over 250 alumni lettermen and lifetime pass holders and their sons gathered in KH for the All-Sports Day Luncheon in the fall. **RIGHT**—Addressing the fall Varsity Club Banquet was Dr. David Bjork, advisor to the Club. Hale Sparks, left, was featured speaker at the event. **FAR RIGHT**—Coach Jerry Astourian presented the Bob Starr Memorial Swimming Award to John Schlobohm, left, and Gary Knox.



Rafer Johnson
Claude Johnston
Gary Knox
James Krueger
John Leesch
Ronald Levey
Dave Lilly
Sherman Louie
Dave MacDonald

Buck Martin
Alban Niles
David Nizato
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Ken Olivier
Philip Parslow
Gary Phillips
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Ron Rosenfeld
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Orwyn Sampson
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Remo Tabello
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Jerry Thomas

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Ronald Ulrich
Bill Vincent
Patrick Walsh
John Weakley
John Welker
Dick Wolfe
Herb Young

Wings

(Women's Auxiliary
to Air Force ROTC)

OFFICERS—Seated, from left, Ellie Meyer, Operation Bruin chairman; Happy Hamilton, commander; Sharon Morton, treasurer, and Susan Horne, Red Cross chairman. Standing, Yvonne Engholm, information service officer; Barbara Bates, second vice-president; Captain Walter Thompson, advisor; Pat Matthews, corresponding secretary, and Lyric Robinson, handbook chairman. Missing, Caryl Volkmann, first vice-president, and Fritzi Sternhill, recording secretary.



Wings, the women's honorary auxiliary of the AFROTC unit at UCLA, is comprised of 60 carefully selected young women who proudly wear the light blue uniforms and silver wings which symbolize membership. The Wings have a three-fold purpose . . . to contribute to the spirit and morale of the AFROTC program, to sponsor various social events such as the Football Exchange and the presentation of eminent speakers in fields related to the Air Force and, most important of all, to support service projects on a university, community

and international level. Social and service activities of the Wings included acting as hostesses to the jet pilots during Homecoming Week and hostessing Brentwood Veterans Hospital parties. Funds raised by the donations of the entire detachment contribute to the "Operation Bruin" project, which involves the sponsoring of a German war orphan. In effect, the Wings are dedicated to the furtherance of Air Force principles and, in particular, to the increasing effectiveness of the UCLA cadet wing.



Sandy Ackerman
Judy Anderson
Barbara Bates
Yvonne Engholm
Barbara Bierman
Flora Cangiano
Carol Feldman
Sue Gausman

Carol Gill
Happy Hamilton
Shirley Henrikson
Susan Horne
Lee Jermane
Marcia Johnson
Lois Kaplan
Karolyn Kinsey

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Melinda Lakey
Mary McDermott
Eleanor Meyer
Sharon Morton
Carol Mrazek
Joan Ota

Sylvia Porche
Cynthia Prewett
Robin Riegel
Lyric Robinson
Lynne Rohrer
Gretchen Rondorf
Linda Scott
Sally Simison

Barbara Skaer
Apryl Smith
Fritzi Sternhill
Donna Wahlgren
Laurel Wright



OFFICERS—From left, Mike Fahey, secretary; Ron Silverman, treasurer; Dick Hirsch, president, and Kerby Alvy, vice-president.

Yeomen

(Lower Division Men's Honor Society)

The Yeomen is the lower division men's honorary association. The purpose of the Yeomen is to promote and stimulate spirited interest in the University and in student events through individual action and collective participation in ASUCLA, and to offer a valuable training ground for future student body events. During the fall semester, the Yeomen worked with Spurs in operating the Homecoming coronation luncheon. During the spring, after the initiation of new members at an initiation dinner, the group began to apply

itself on campus. They handled the Blood Drive Signups on sorority row and came up with one of the best showings percentage-wise of any organization. Uni Camp is the chosen charity of the group, and it took an active part in the Uni Camp Drive as well as in Uni Camp itself. Along the social line, there was a joint Mardi Gras booth with Spurs and exchanges with sororities. The officers for the year included President Richard Hirsch, who was assisted by Kerby Alvey, Mike Fahey, Ron Silverman, Walt Howard and Bob Graham.

Kerby Alvy
Pat Barnes
Mel Blumenthal
Bob Chasin
Mike Fahey
Mike Frye



Mike Gordon
Richard Hirsch
Bill McNutt
Mel Najarian
Craig Palmer
Mike Rutberg



Marshall Segal
Ron Silverman
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Joel Wachs
Bill Wells



ACADEMIC & CULTURAL

As the campus continues to grow larger so must the number of organizations which serve to supplement the academic and cultural interests of the students. Provided are many groups within each college of the University, at least one for every academic specialty offered. Some are parts of larger national organizations, while others are strictly local groups. And some maintain high admission requirements, while others are open to all.



Alpha Chi Delta

(UCLA Commerce and Economics Sorority)



OFFICERS—From left, Judy Nighman, vice-president; Doris Nelson, secretary; Rosemary Peterson, president, and Barbara Estin, treasurer.

This was a good year for Alpha Chi Delta, the sorority for business and economics majors. The year's activities were designed to carry out the purposes of the group . . . to promote friendship among girls with similar academic interests and to acquaint them with business opportunities for women. Social activities included a pot-luck dinner, rushing banquets, and fall and spring initiation banquets. Fall initiates were honored at a dinner at the Cafe de Paris. The more serious side included meetings featuring outside speakers. The year's

biggest project was the meeting centered around the Rose Marie Reid Swimsuit Company, when Alpha Chi Delta and another business sorority, Phi Chi Theta, presented a program for girls interested in business and apparel. The business aspects of the swimsuit industry and its employment opportunities were presented, and the program concluded with a showing of the latest swimsuit styles. Speakers from Bullock's Westwood and representatives from Beauty Counsellors also spoke during the year.





OFFICERS—From left, Richard Laurence, treasurer; Soron Litman, vice-president; Richard Wells, president; Dr. T. Andersen, faculty advisor; Michael DeLaurell, secretary, and Jim Sherman, master of rituals.

Leading industrialists and professional men have praised Alpha Kappa Psi, the nation's first professional business fraternity, and UCLA's Alpha Upsilon chapter was given a National First Place rating in competition. The reasons for its outstanding achievements are to be found in the high quality of its membership. Pledge requirements are very high; only those business students who are judged to have executive potential are admitted to the brotherhood. Activities are many . . . the chapter does everything from sup-

Alpha Kappa Psi

(National Professional Commerce Fraternity)

plying blue books in the library to helping with the Cancer Drive. A stupendous four-chapter dance is held every semester, in addition to congenial smokers and professional dinner meetings. Many of America's top executives are members of Alpha Kappa Psi. The organization is widely recognized as a veritable training program for successful business futures. Alpha Kappa Psi members are proud to be part of an organization which can truly claim a position as the ultimate in a professional fraternity.

Robert Abor
William Agnew
Glen Calvin
Robert Gottwald
Robert Harkness
Kenneth Hoskins
Richard Laurence
Louis Mahony



Associated Business Students

(UCLA Business Students
Organization)



OFFICERS—Seated, from left, Glenn Hottenstein, fall treasurer; Soron Litman, spring treasurer, and Jack Rennie, spring secretary. Standing, Ken Hoskins, spring president, and Chuck Miller, fall president.

The Associated Business Students form a service organization integrated with students from all fields of specialization within the majors of business administration and business education. Headed by a dynamic, representative council, the Association provided an interesting and informative program for all who took part this year. The various activities comprised three major headings . . . guest lecturers from industry, discussion groups and social functions. Beginning with participation in the orientation program, the semesters pro-

gressed with the customary informal, noon-hour meetings, highlighted by panel discussions, speakers and films. Several coffee hours were held in the mornings on the BAE lawn, and the traditional Magoo movies again proved popular. During the fall semester, a new Business School paper was born with the first issues of the ABS Digest. Highlight of the year was the second annual Champagne Ball, a dinner and dance event in May, which proved to be not only a graduation ball, but the social event of the year.



Thomas Coyne
Robert Gottwald
Kenneth Hoskins
Glenn Hottenstein
James Keema

Cornelius Kucius
Richard Laurence
Lewis Levick
Louis Mahony
Philip Marshall

Charles Miller
Jack Rennie
Carlos Rodriguez
Thomas Rodgers
Ben Susman

Chinese Club

(Chinese Students' Social and Cultural Organization)



OFFICERS—From left, Lily Joe, social chairman; Beverly Woo, social chairman; Patrick Wong, treasurer; John Jang, president; Chao Lee, athletic chairman; Lucy Yee, vice-president; Wesley Lee, editor, and Virginia Yan, corresponding secretary.

Since its organization in 1946, the Chinese Club, Epsilon Pi Delta, has grown with the University. The organization currently has a membership of over 100. Although registered as a social club, Epsilon Pi Delta's aims include service and participation in extracurricular events. The organization has repeatedly taken part in charitable activities such as the annual Mardi Gras and the International Students Festival. Also, the Club has entered a team in almost every intramural sport for the purpose of developing competitive spirit and

sportsmanship. However, Epsilon Pi Delta's most important role is to act as a bridge connecting two great cultures . . . American and Chinese. With this in mind, the membership of the Club is open to anyone interested in working for Sino-American friendship and the betterment of interracial conditions. Under the sponsorship of Dr. Yu-Shan Han of the history department, and leadership of President John Jang, the Chinese Club succeeded in accomplishing its goals once again during the past academic year.

Margaret Chang
Jeanette Dong
Jimmie Mae Heng
Alfred Huang
Susanne Inn
John Jang
Lily Jean Joe



Selene Lee
Sherman Louie
Evelyn Sam
Betty Tang
Kay Wong
Patrick Wong
Lucy Yee

Delta Phi Upsilon

(National Women's Honorary for
Early Childhood Education)

Fall

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(National Professional Music
and Speech Sorority)

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Sue Williams



Engineering Society

(Intercampus Engineering Students' Organization)



OFFICERS—From left, Jimmy Miyamoto, senior class president; Ernest King Bramblett, graduate rep; John Daly, secretary; John Fielding, newsletter editor; Melvin Breuer, president; Al Gunby, rep-at-large, and Marvin Lubofsky, junior class president.

The Engineering Society is designed to promote the development of professional attitudes in the engineering students and to provide a basis for congenial relations between the students and the faculty of the College of Engineering. Sub-groups are maintained under the authority of the ESUC for the benefit of members interested in specific fields of engineering. These groups not only provide contact between students of similar interests, but also present films and speakers and sponsor field trips for all 600 members of

ESUC. Social activities for the year included two dinner-dances, semi-annual dinners honoring graduating seniors, beer busts, exchanges, chess and card tournaments, semi-annual awards programs and programs for the orientation of new students. As well as these activities strictly for the Engineering College, the organization was represented in university-wide functions such as the Homecoming Parade, Mardi Gras and the Ugliest Man on Campus contest. The Society also publishes the Engineering Newsletter.

Sergo Blance
Ernest Bramblett
Al Gunby



Charles Herget
Gary Moulton
James Romine



Stuart Schweitzer
Lawrence Tannas
Bob Wolf





FALL COUNCIL—Seated, from left, Ruth Haynie, vice-president; Sid Bass, president, and Ray Bracken, treasurer. Standing, Beverly Warren, secretary; Lynn Hubbard, publicity; Glenn Hottenstein, social; Cathy Schuster, pledging; Melinda Yuwiler, membership, and Judy Truesdell, special events.



SPRING COUNCIL—From left, Cathy Schuster, pledging; Bryan Stone, special events; Maria Crowne, social; Cathi Kreis, secretary; Judy Truesdell, president; John Yeager, vice-president; Jean Berkshire, newsletter; John Kemp, sports, and Melinda Yuwiler, membership.

Masonic Affiliate Club

(Coeducational Student Center for Masonic Affiliates)

The Masonic Affiliate Club is a non-ritualistic, non-religious, on-campus, coeducational organization. Since its beginning in 1929, the Club has offered a full slate of activities for its members throughout the year. The fall semester was highlighted by the Club's annual formal "Caribbean Cruise." In November, the Club hosted nearly 100 children from the All-Nations Foundation at the traditional Thanksgiving dinner. At Homecoming time, the members worked together to

create the float "Bruins Beat Canaveral," which won first place in open division. Between semesters, a group from the Club traveled to Big Bear to enjoy the snow on their annual retreat. Grand Master's Reception climaxed the spring semester, with over 200 members and guests attending. Guiding the organization through the year's series of activities were Fall Semester President Sidney Bass and Spring President Judy Truesdell along with other council members.

Ardith Anderson	Sidney Bass	Jean Berkshire	Betsy Christensen	Dale Condie	Carlton Dudley	Abe Gurvin	Nadene Henderson	Lynn Hubbard
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Pledges are initiated at the end of each semester at a formal dinner-dance sponsored by the actives. Awards to outstanding Club members are made during the event.



Each Thanksgiving the MAC invites children from the All-Nations Home for Underprivileged Children to the Club for dinner and never-to-be-forgotten entertainment.



Built in 1929, the Clubhouse on LeConte Avenue provides a homey atmosphere for members, includes extensive facilities for indoor sports as well as the largest ballroom in the area.

Linda Lauten	Cathryn Mathews	Arlene Pearson	Catherine Romanowitz	Jo Smith	Judy Stolley	Norma Trennert	Beverly Warren	John Yeager
Joan Leckner	Janice Moore	Karen Reske	Linda Schmidt	Nancy Snedden	Bryan Stone	Judy Truesdell	Karen Weber	Melinda Yuwiler
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Society for Advancement of Management

(National Professional Business Organization)



OFFICERS—From left, Bill Agnew, treasurer, and Cornelius Kucius, president.

The Society for Advancement of Management, the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government and education and the pioneer in management philosophy, has been dedicated to the advancement of management and management men ever since the original Taylor Society was established in 1912. The basic objectives of the program are to bring together executives in business and students preparing to go into business; to serve as an effective medium for the exchange and dis-

tribution of information on the problems, policies and methods of industry; and to provide students with the opportunity to participate in the organizing, planning and controlling of the activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion of the art and science of management. The local chapter of the Society offers lectures, field trips, banquets and chances to make valuable contacts with business men, faculty members and fellow students. The fall president was Tom Rodgers and the spring president was Cornelius Kucius.



William Agnew
Will Graff
Kenneth Hoskins
Phil Klamm

Cornelius Kucius
Charles Miller
Jack Rennie
Thomas Rodgers

Marketing Association

(UCLA Student Chapter,
American Marketing Association)



OFFICERS—Seated, from left, Jack Rennie, treasurer; William Hare, vice-president for membership, and Lewis Levick, president. Standing, Jay Coyne, secretary, and Arthur Clarke, ABS rep.

This year marked the greatest growth in the history of the Marketing Association. With members drawn from all fields of specialization within the Business School, the Association became one of the most popular groups in the school. Affiliated with the American Marketing Association, the UCLA chapter now ranks first in size in the country. The Association's executive planned an active program of events for all those participating. Weekly discussion groups were held Tuesdays at noon in the BAE Building and featured speak-

ers from industry, panel discussions, debates and refreshments for all those in attendance. Highlighting the noon meetings was a debate between Dean Thomas Petit and Professor Leland Howell, the Association's faculty advisor, on the merits of advertising and the need for regulation. Several evening meetings were also held, hosting interesting speakers from the business world. Work was begun on a reference file to aid future members, and a job opportunity file was compiled for the use of graduating members.

Robert Bozajian
Arthur Clarke
Jay Coyne
Fred Fern
Sam Goffman
Robert Gottwald



Walter Hayase
Lewis Levick
Ray Nelson
Jack Rennie
Larry Root
Vic Scalero

Mu Phi Epsilon

(National Professional Music Sorority)



OFFICERS—From left, Linda McCallum, treasurer; Anne Turner, vice-president; Thelma Street, president; Beverly Southard, secretary; Dawn Malcolm, secretary, and Virginia Marvelli, historian.

The Phi Nu chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national music sorority, enjoyed another busy year of activities. Under the leadership of President Thelma Street, the group successfully supported such philanthropic projects as sending music to the Philippines and performing at the Veterans Hospital. High points of the year were the Founder's Day Banquet for all Southern California chapters, the annual Spring Concert, and the District Convention which was held at the University of

Southern California. Busy with sorority and music department programs, Mu Phis still found time for social activities. Between semesters Mu Phis were once again found at Mammoth Mountain with their brother fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. Although a bit nervous about the occasion, Mu Phi, along with Phi Mu Alpha, enjoyed Spring Sing again this year. And when the year came to its end, the sisters all agreed that everything had ended on a happy note.



Mary Lou Anderson
Joan AuBuchon
Carole Babich
Bea Bruner
Mary Faye Cooper
Annette Eades
Alice Field

Roberta Hackman
Diane Hodson
Vonja Johnson
Mary Lou Lee
Linda McCallum
Dawn Malcolm
Virginia Marvelli

Marjorie Morris
Virginia Needles
Janet Perlstein
Donna Quon
Julie Raskin
Jo Ruckman
Bonnie Schub

Doris Seeley
Judy Shapiro
Thelma Street
Anne Turner



OFFICERS—From left, Bill Lee, alumni secretary; Dave Allen Johnson, vice-president; Bud Morris, historian; Yale Harlow, treasurer; John Mouzakis, secretary; Dave Jacobsen, warden, and Joe Katz, president.

Phi Mu Alpha

(National Professional Music Fraternity)

The Sinfonians continued to be the most fraternal group of musicians on campus. Combining their talents with those of their sister sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, they entered Spring Sing with Aaron Copland's "Lark," led by Barney Gilmore. They presented two noon concerts and the annual American Concert in Schoenberg Hall, promoted attendance at UCLA concerts and culminated the spring semester with Phi Mu Alpha Week, which included banquets, concerts and a formal. The many social functions included a retreat to Mam-

moth, the Christmas party, a profitable "Las Vegas" party, a beatnik ball and the TGIO weekend at Laguna. Lectures were given by John Vincent and Laurence Petran, professors of music; and Professor Jan Popper previewed "Elektra," which the members attended en masse. Andre Previn played at the reunion banquet. Both pledge classes joined in the traditional scrubbing of the Beethoven statue in Pershing Square at the post-Philharmonic concert ritual. And all year, the chapter room(s) was a refuge to brothers (sisters).

Art Gilbert
Barney Gilmore
Vic Guder
Yale Harlow
Richard Hensgen
Ed Hirsch
Joseph Katz



Ken Longmeyer
Barry Miller
Bill Miller
John Mouzakis
Bud Morris
Dick Parker
Don Richards



Ken Rothschild
Chuck Seckerman
John Spence
James Spitzer
Leslie Tracy
Mike Walters



Phi Eta Sigma

(Men's Scholastic Honor Society)



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Sigma Pi Sigma

(Physics Honor Society)



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EDITOR'S PAGE

Editor's Office
SOUTHERN CAMPUS
June 1, 1959

"Many hands make light work," so the saying goes. And those hands which can make light work of the annual Southern Campus are in for quite a great deal of commendation, I'm sure all would agree.

Many wonder how it's possible for us in KH304 to do what we do with each school year. Well, it's possible for only one reason, really—we have a group with those rare qualities: Dedication to the job at hand and the ability to do the job well while remaining way above the average as students, if this year is any indication.

Lots of fun goes into producing the yearbook, and the current year provided no exception here, as I'm sure anyone passing by the office when two or more staffers were gathered there would agree. And even the headaches couldn't interfere with the fun, for this year only one real headache was possible—would we make it on time? (Hand me an aspirin, please.)

Joining in on the big task this year were several to whom I'd like to give my special thanks. ABE...truly an art expert, contributed outstanding ideas to the entire book and did a marvellous job of organizing a highly capable staff in producing art work of exceptional quality for the special pages. TONY...saved a great deal of money this year with his efficient control over the budget and proved to be as friendly and as helpful a co-worker as yours truly could possibly hope for. Anybody need the latest on the weather in Avalon or the goings-on of "row"? Tony's your man. ANGIE...held down with enduring patience the time-consuming job of associate editor while taking staff scholastic honors with a 4.0 and election to Phi Beta Kappa. Also provided much moral support without which the editor could not have made it through. Many thanks to you; and keep GFK happy for us.

MARGARET...proved for the first time in many years that copy does not really have to be a hard job at all and emerged as quite the leader over a very capable copy staff. CELINA...showed a person can do many things in the space of a day and dealt with amazing patience with a very trying formal photography situation. LYRIC...could well be called "organization editor" for the way she handled the engravings side, also subbed often for Tony in bringing, to us all, "the latest." SHERAN...assistant editor in charge of making sure everyone saw the bright side of things when she was present, scheduled all the informal pictures from wherever she might happen to be at the time. OK?

BOB...single-handedly produced the finest of SoCam sports sections in many a moon, was unanimous choice as 60's editor. NANCY OLIVER...supervised the largest of the subsidiary staffs in compiling the first complete index we've ever had. NANCY CRAIL... proved the senior section can be perfect, and that it can be done in a very short time, too. KATHIE...performed SoCam's never-ending chore of getting out the correspondence, and BARBARA...put to fine use principles learned in BAE to solicit the page contracts.

Other staffers...particularly LYNN SHATTUCK, DUKE STERMER, AL MILLER, JERRY BOWLES, ED MCKENDRY, JAN LONG, KATHY SCHRAUD, NANCY BASLER...many thanks to you for your invaluable assistance.

To STAN TROUTMAN, JIM MEADE and all those of the photo staff who have continued the excellence that is the informal photo work of each book, thanks to you all. And my extreme gratitude goes to Mr. MORRIS and Mr. ACKERMAN in the front office for their unending help and sound advice whenever we needed it. Also to the rest on the KH staff who have helped...LEE, PAULINE, JUDY, Mr. REEL, Mr. ROBINSON, Mr. EDWARDS, Mr. MANNING, "SMITTY" and many others. And my appreciation is not complete without mentioning all those among the student body and faculty who have provided us with the information we must have before we can start production on the various sections.

And last, but certainly not least, my sincerest thanks go to those all-important builders of the book—the printer, engraver and binder. Not only has the quality of their work been excellent this year, but they have each of them alone made the book possible by working doubly hard for us as the end neared. Special thanks to JOE OSHERENKO, ROLAND WUERTZ, BOB FARNHAM, DAN DRAKE and the rest of the gang at Fashion Press; to PETE KUHLMAN and the crew and Santa Monica Engravings; and to NELSON CARNES and the men at Universal Bookbindery.

Yearbooks are funny creations in that, although the staff seems to be working equally hard throughout the year, a great majority of the work is completed as the end nears. Now it is all done; the dust has settled; there remains nothing to do. Now maybe I'll get the "B" I need to graduate. The rest of the staff joins me in hoping you enjoy the 40th SoCam. We've certainly enjoyed bringing it to you.

Sincerely,
JIM GERHART, Editor

MANAGER'S PAGE

Manager's Office
SOUTHERN CAMPUS
June 1, 1959

At last we have arrived out of the dim light; the end is in sight. Who would have thought that we would finally make it? With all the frustrations and gay times these college days are almost at a close. School would be really wonderful if they would just cut out the lectures, term papers and exams, and give you unit credit for activities. Don't think I'd ever leave. Still, after the big 10 semesters of studiesville, it's time to go and make room for the "younger generations."

You know what they say: "Ol' business managers never die, they just run away." What a horrendous staff we had on the 1959 SoCam...gigglesville, USA. KH304 was the sounding board for all hot campus info, when the "girls" got together. JIM...you were a great comfort to this poor child in your role as the "little master." Did we ever come to agreement on completing the business staff of '59? I still think I was right in the beginning. You really have burned the midnight oil to turn this book out; it sure must be nice to go through school without needing to crack a book. I'll be looking for a great book this year thanks to you.

TOM...one of these days we're going to get organized. You go right ahead and keep the Snakes in the social climb, but please tell me when you find out who is selling the books and if. I have heard we do have such a thing as a sales booth; maybe about April or so we can see about it. Remember, we're going to sell more books than ever before. "Good luck." NANCY OLIVER...do all these people running around here belong to you? I never will understand that filing system, but it must work.

NANCY CRAIL...sell more books to seniors; we can always make room for them as long as they have money. Promotes additional parties. You, little gal, are an amazing Easter bunny, but try to hold on to that finger for later. Many thanks for a job well done; and give my regards to 432.

Presenting the little Miss BARBARA...leader of song for the little sisters. Tell me, who else can we swindle into buying additional pages? URA won't buy another 20; what a bunch of spoil sports. KATHIE...what can I say? What would I do without my right hand? How would any letter get out if you hadn't corrected my spelling? Can you now recite fraternity and sorority row without looking, addresses too? You get the business manager's special prize, plus a little blue sign. The charm is complete and graduation comes for the third time.

ANGIE...queen of Kerckhoff Hall, adopted little sister, and teller of secrets too. What a year we had, lovely one. How could we have run the queen contest without your friends, the judges? What a shame we couldn't take in Paris together this summer; we'd show the Frenchmen a thing or two. Must make arrangements to travel more often in your little pink vehicle. And don't forget, we still have our turn at the Traders. CELINA...did you ever get enough x-acto blades? I'm glad you thought so much of the little man in the darkroom with the loud music...neat fellow. Please don't ask me to hang up that board again; next time I might break something else besides the trophies.

LYRIC...singer of "lovely" songs and supporter of the swim team. It's sure been fun with our afternoon chats about mutual friends. Did we ever win the battle of the paper clips? SHERAN...my buddy in 147, TX thanks you for the good trophy case; any time you need more people for informal shots just let me know. Your little spark added much to old KH. Hope you're not afraid of me still; most of the time I'm harmless. MARGARET...someday I'll get that copy in. Good luck next year; the book will be a winner to have this reliable two-timer. BOB...see I beat you to the desk! Give the AChiO hashers mv best; they're a good group. Good luck next year! ABE...we just can't afford a \$10,000 art budget! I know erasers cost money, but we'll just have to stop making mistakes or SLC will check the records.

SALES STAFF...finally came through. Don't know how we could have done it without LEE and JUDY that last ditch day in the booth. STAN, FLO and DON...isn't there any way we can cut through the red tape? I don't know what the harassed business managers would do without the swell people in Purchasing. LEE...thanks for all your help, but I don't remember what I said at the last dinner meeting.

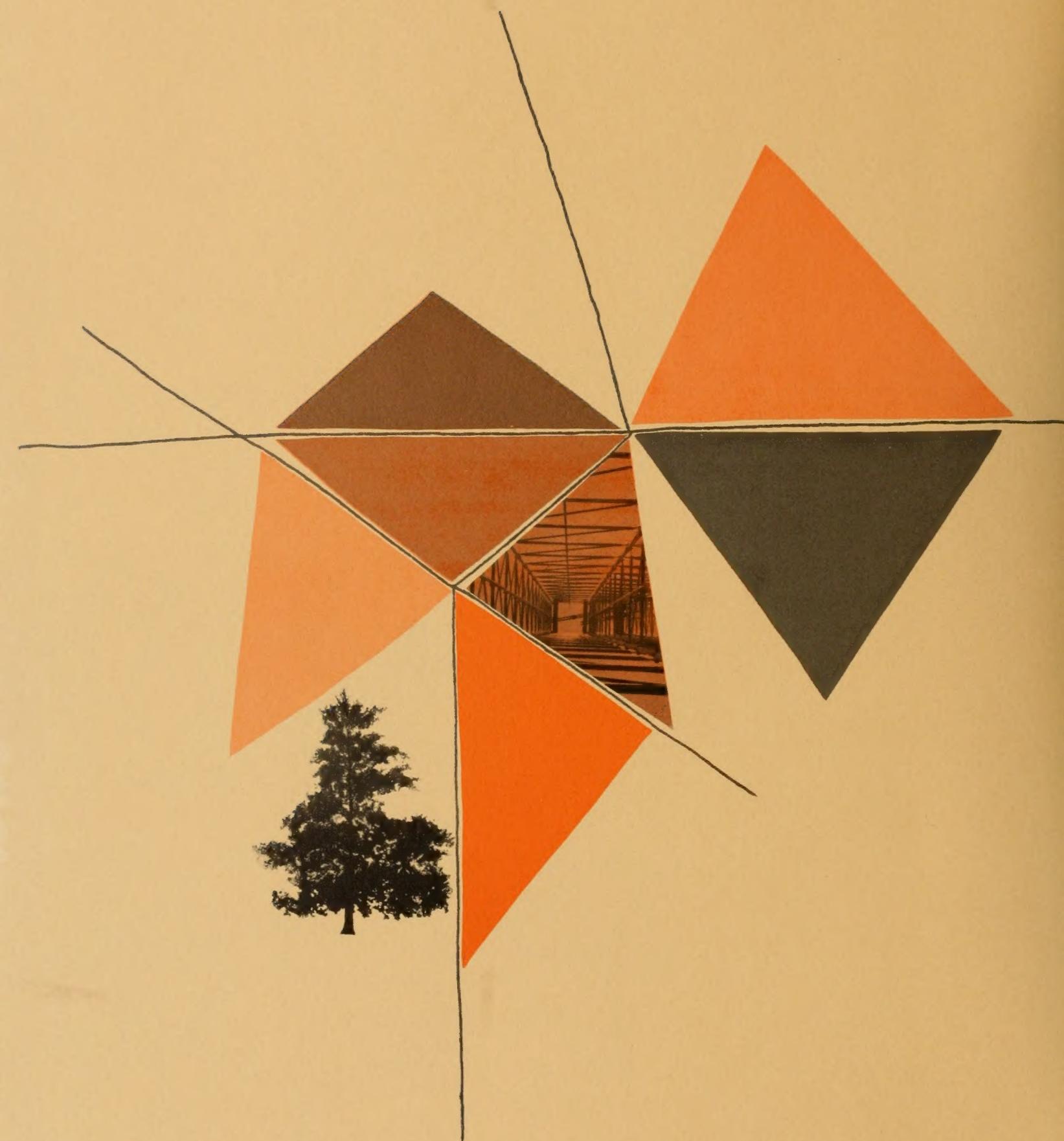
Mr. MORRIS...you are the reason the book finally gets out. Without your encouragement and advice there would be no SoCam. And, by the way, I did enjoy the queen contest. POLLY and JUDY...what would we have done without you? I still may learn how to load the ditto machine. FRANK...I hope those new senior robes last for at least another ten years. SMITTY...you've been great in humoring all the little people I've sent down there with my major crises. Remember, take care of that sales booth.

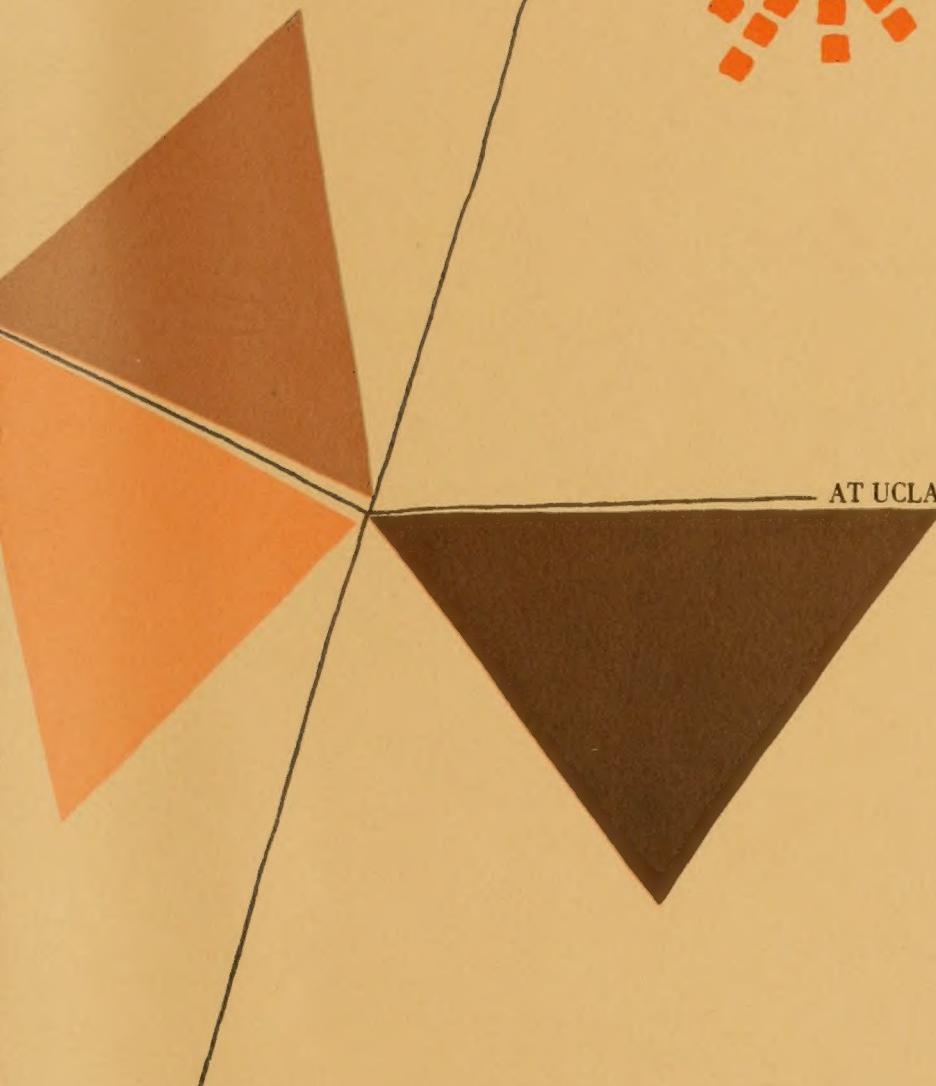
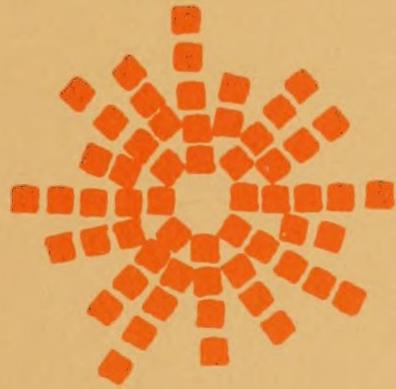
Thus the book is completed and the year is at an end. But some will remember.

Sincerely,
TONY GUION, Manager









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